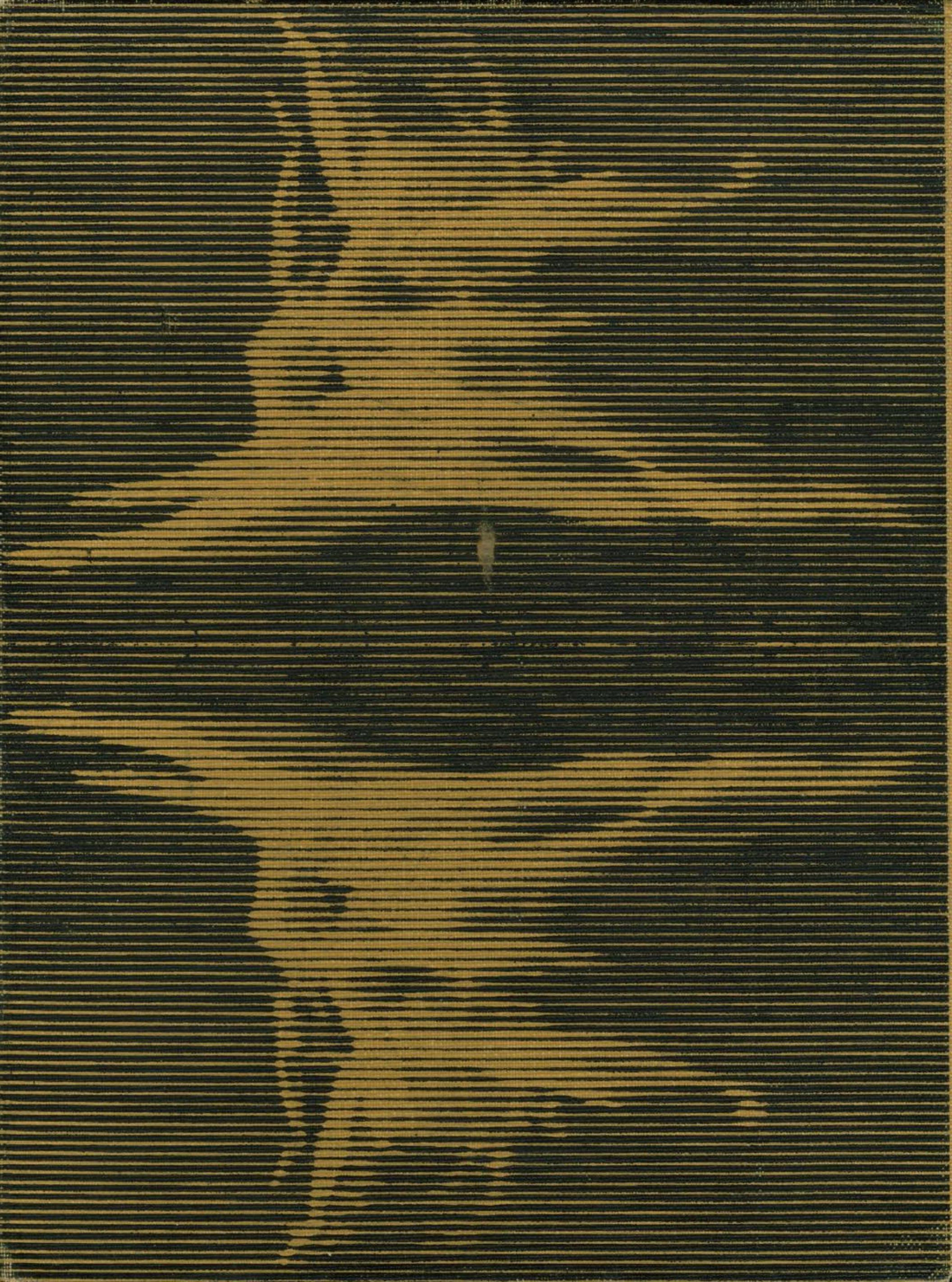
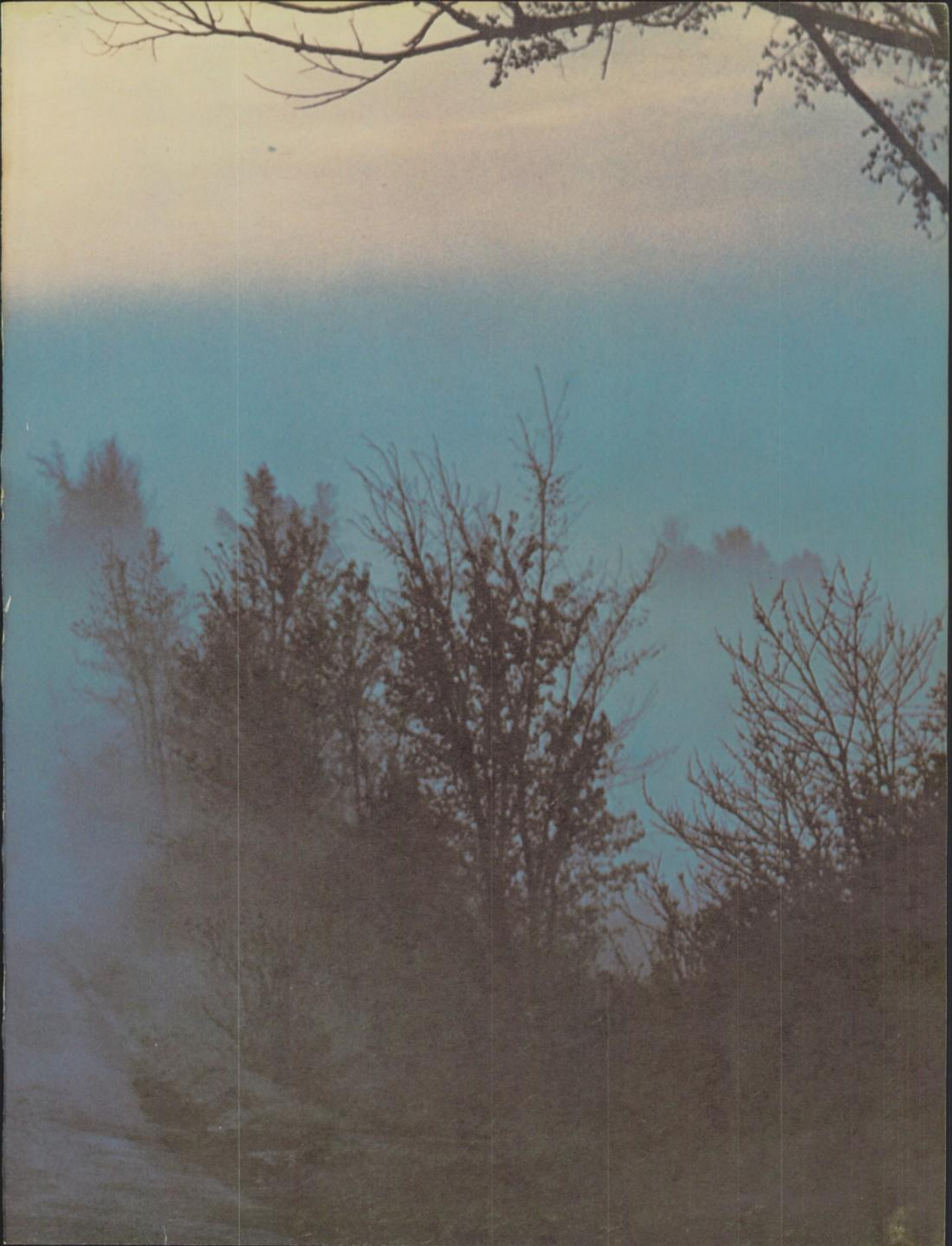
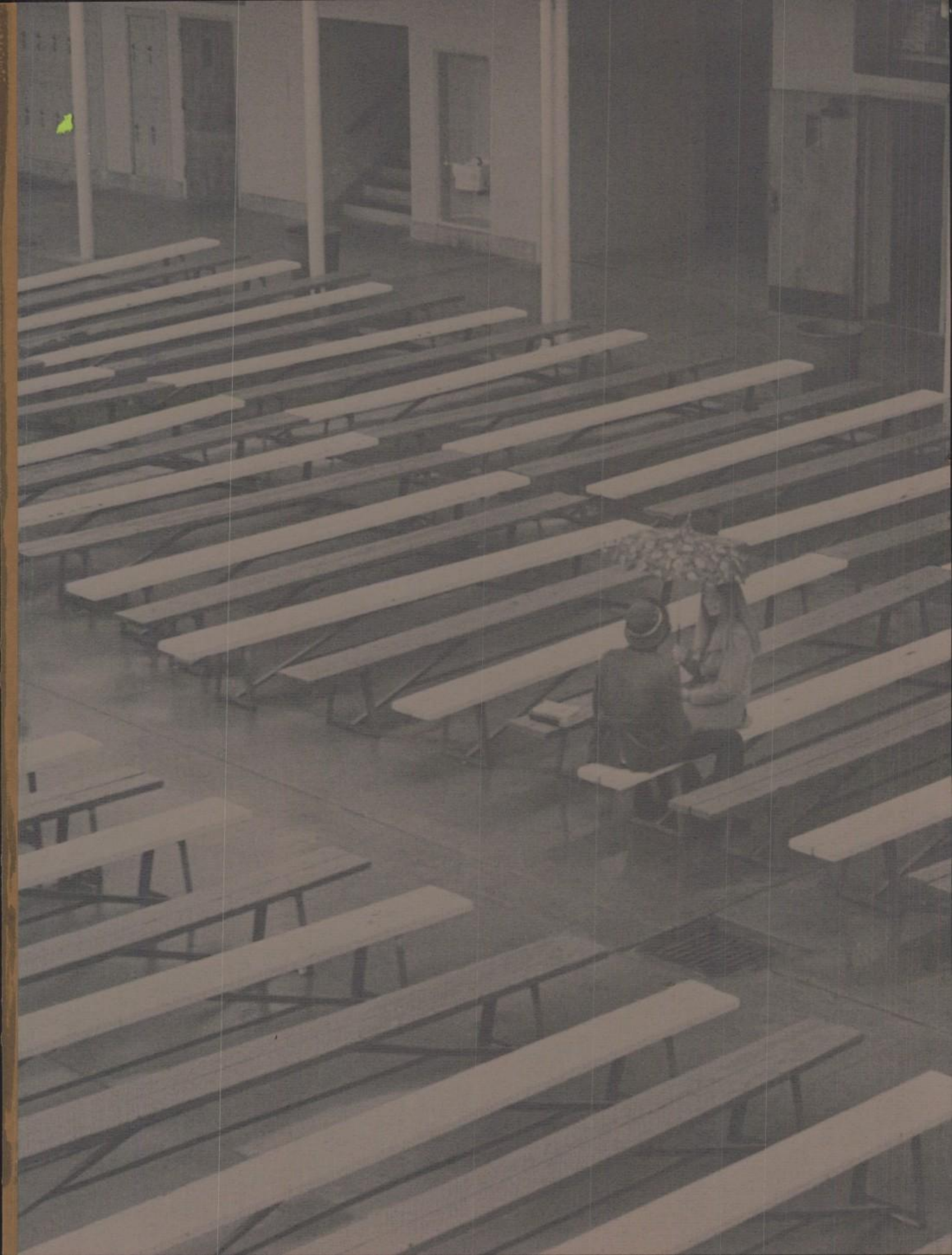
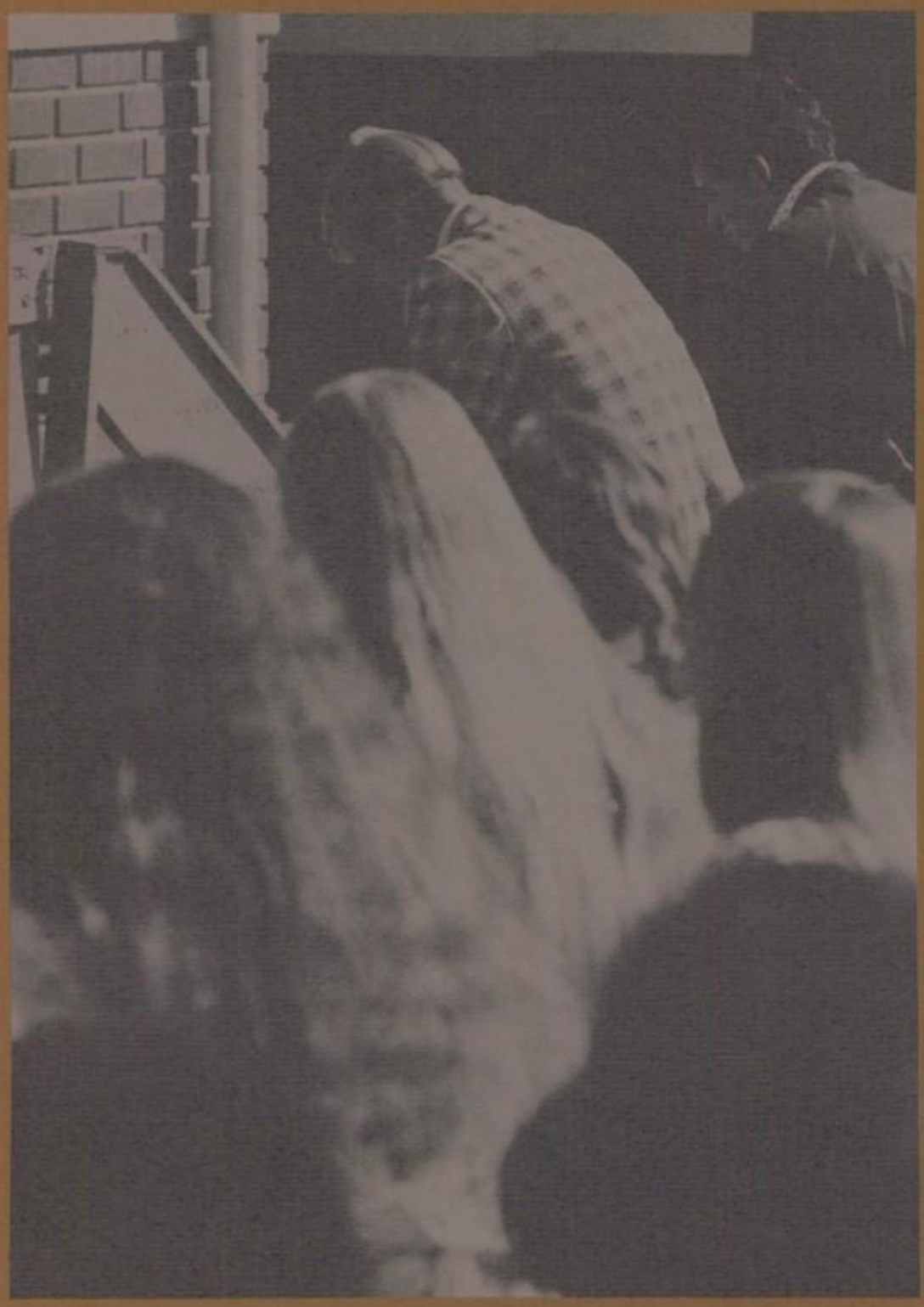




be silent
and listen to the heartbeat
of your soul
share the symphony with softness
. . . in the stillness
is the dancing





a single melody
breaks
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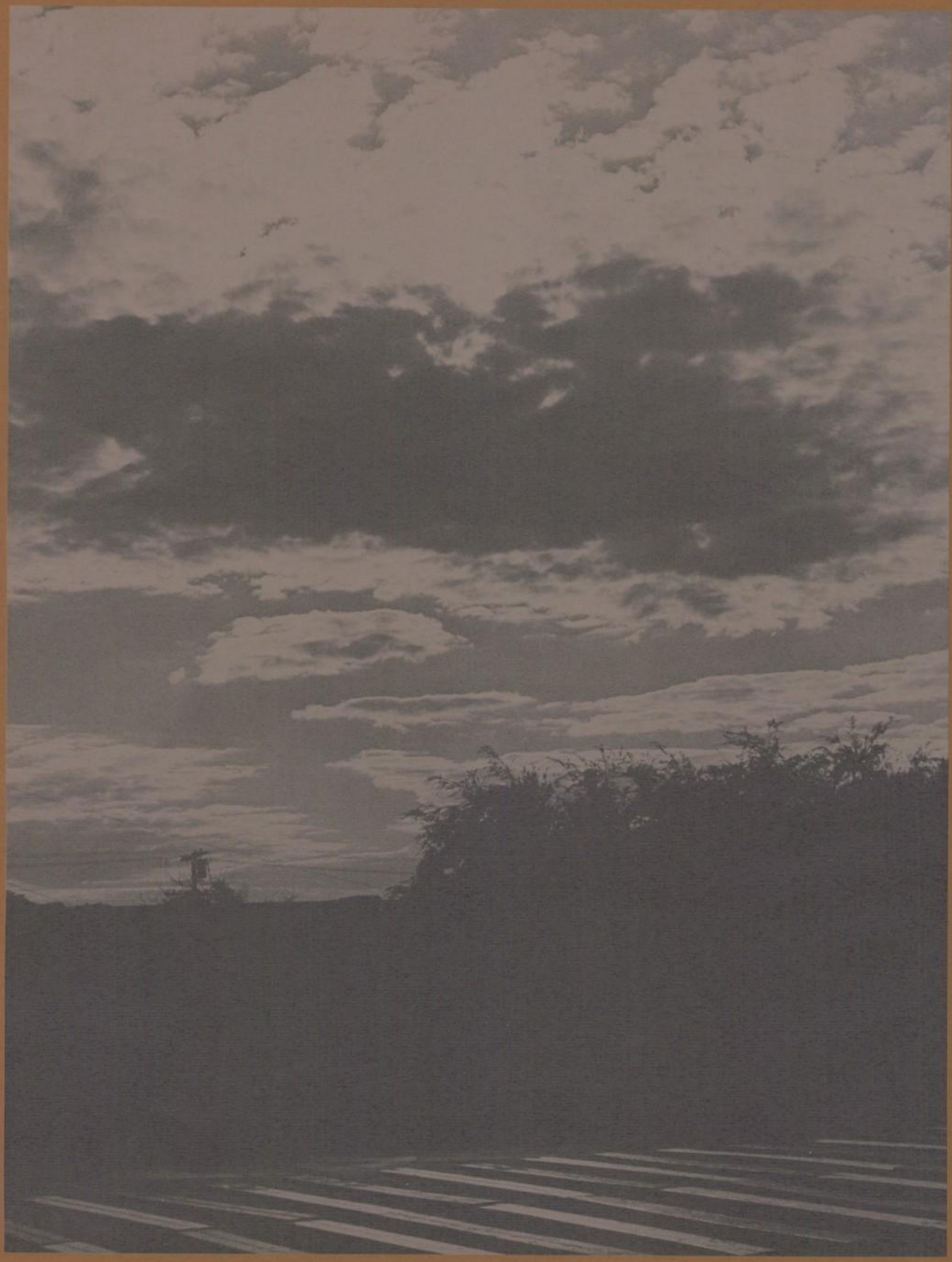
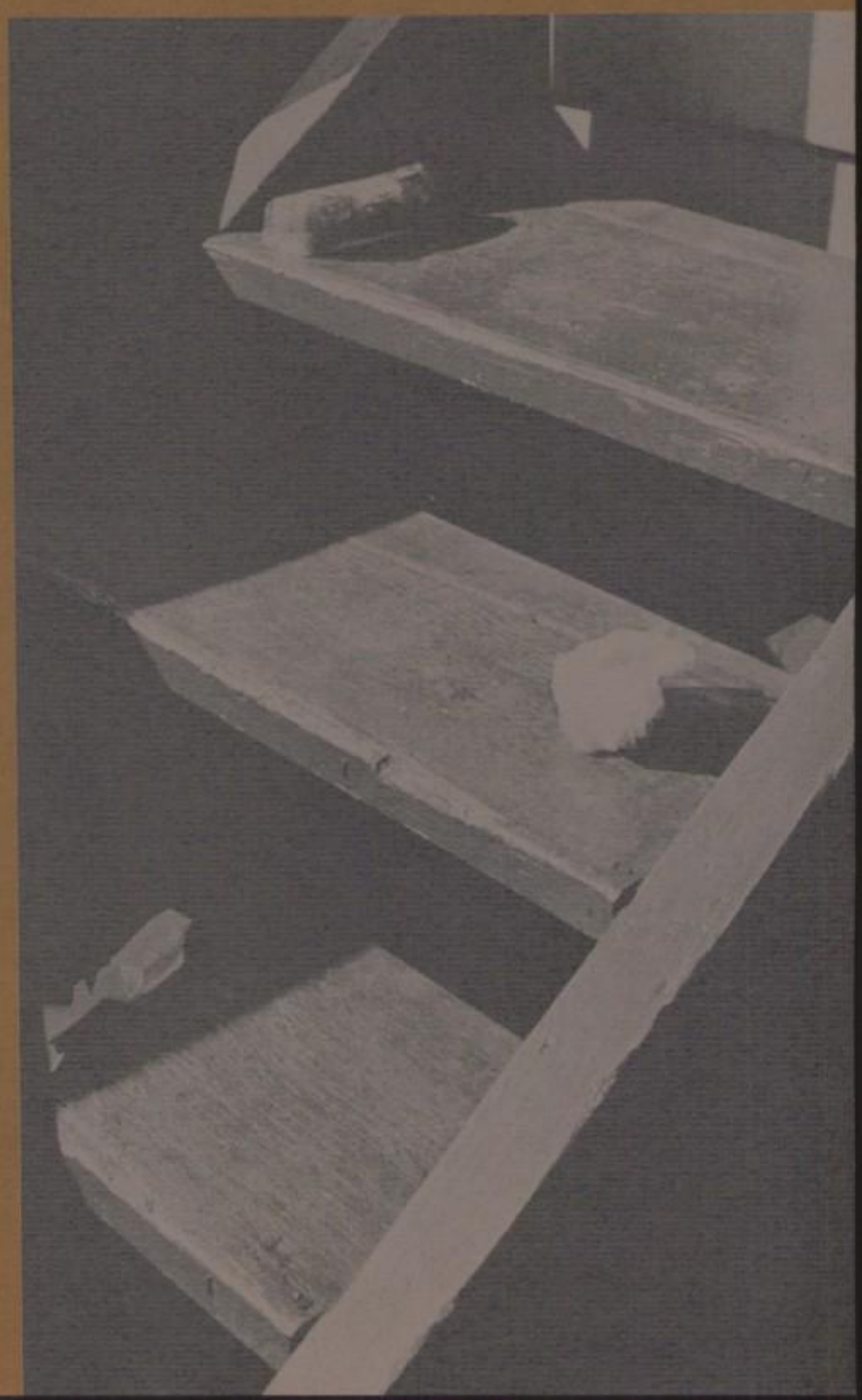
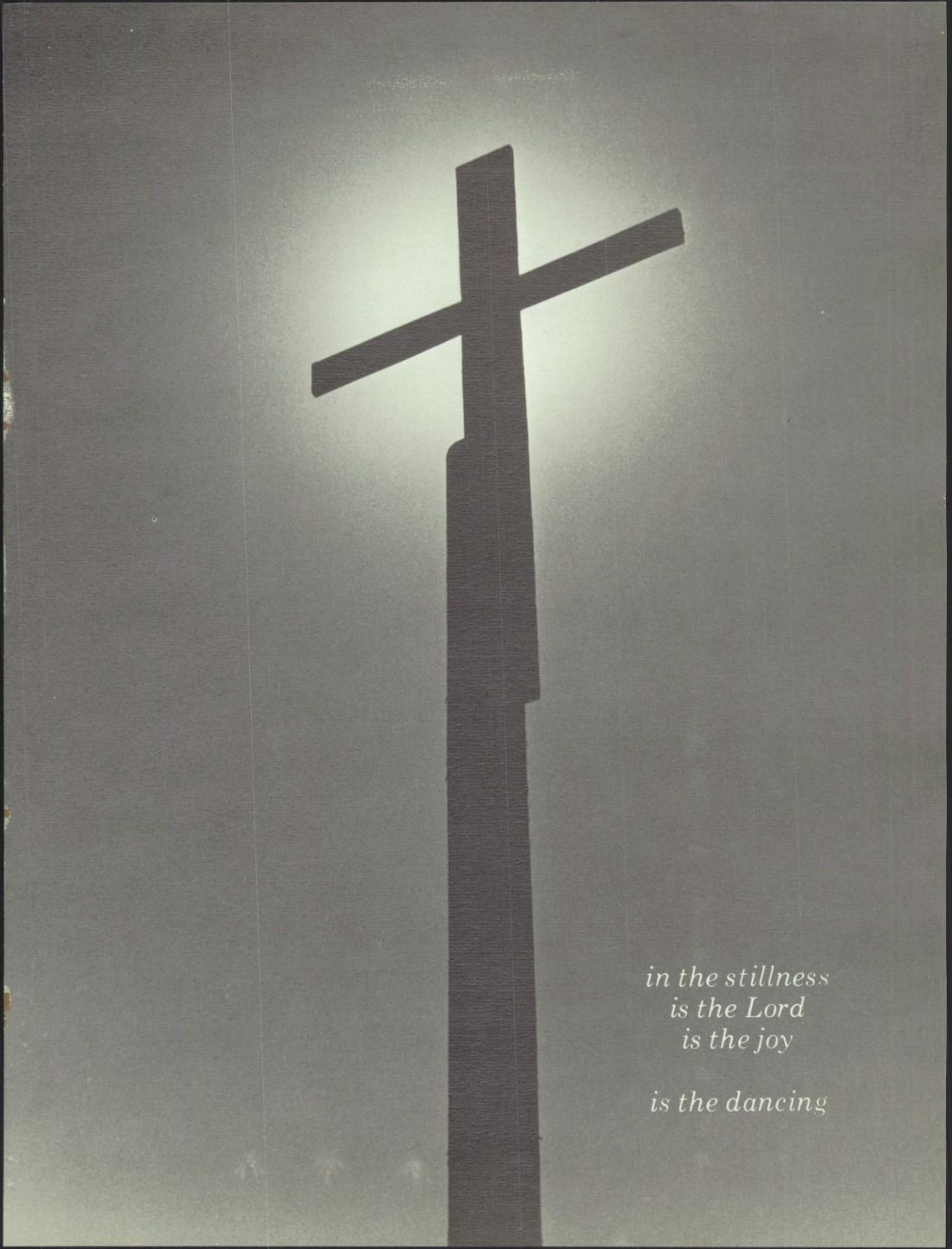


spirit softly moves
throughout the masses
leaving a breath of joy
in its dusk

consider the lilies



in the wake
of reverberating chords
we pay the piper and move on . . .



in the stillness
is the Lord
is the joy

is the dancing

1 Everybody can agree that a cool winter day in the sun is better than a hot spring day.
2 Chapel collections went to many worthwhile charities.
3 Inner warmth and happiness radiate from Mr. Barnes.
4 Eager and enthusiastic, Karen Boulware shares her faith over the P.A. system.
5 Mr. Marty's inspired messages brought blessings to many of us.
6 One could see the Lord's spirit shining on faces.

objectives

Rev. Richard Meyer, in his second year as Executive Director of Lutheran High School, is a man loaded with ideas, inspiration, and a willing spirit to see LHS advance in a modern day setting and fulfill its original goals.

"A basic definition of what LHS is: it is a very typical high school in terms of the quality of academic education that we offer along with the important athletic activities which are part of the total development of a young person growing up. However, LHS exists because it wants to go one step further. We believe that total development means being with people who live in the Faith, who believe in God, and for whom a belief in God makes a difference in the way we think, the way we live, and the way we plan the future. It is this Faith in God that provides Christians with a different set of standards by which we make the decisions of what do I want to do? what do I want? who do I want to spend my life with; and who are the people I want to be with? The answers to these questions are very different when you add the dimension of Faith."

When asked what kinds of things he would like to see accomplished at LHS, he replied that he would like the students to obtain this Christian faith and experience a deeper spiritual dimension. "It is a fact that this *is* being accomplished in varying degrees; and yet, there are those who attend here the four years and are virtually untouched. This is when we have to go back and ask ourselves, 'how can we make the point clearer and more vivid?' This

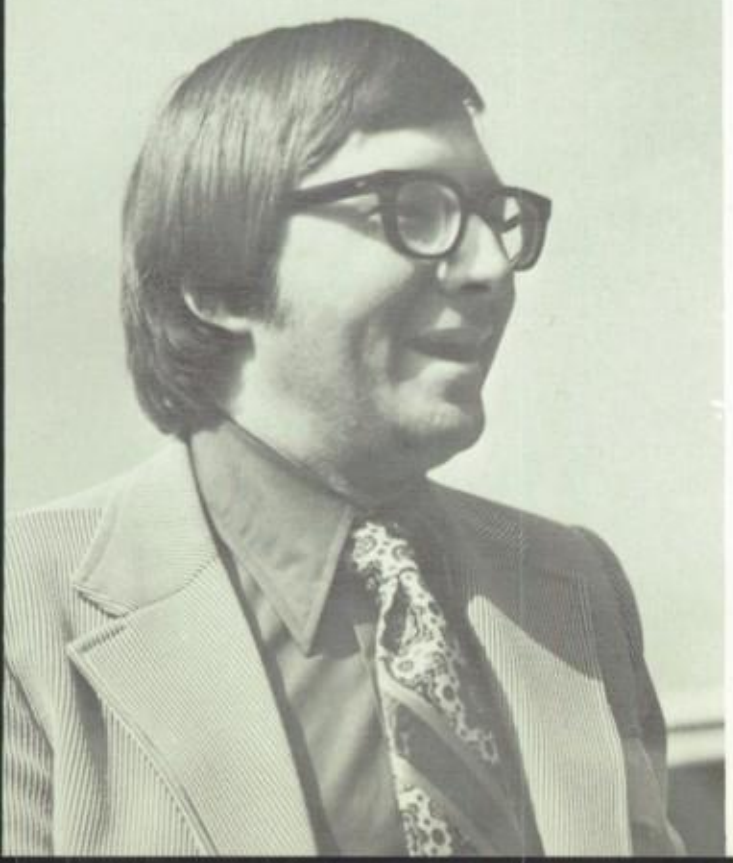
the Spirit is Willing...

After a long summer of vacation and being absent from Lutheran High life, many of us looked forward to a new year and spiritual rebirth. Wondering what sort of program would await us as far as chapel routines went, (it seemed as if every new school year greeted us with new chapel ideas and schedules) we hoped for enlightening and worthwhile minutes, whether it was sitting out in the quad, or sitting in our homeroom, listening to the P.A.

For the first part of the year, out of the midst of volunteers, there arose teachers who presented to us a hearty and refreshing Word. Coach Young, really touched by the Lord this summer and finding new insights and revelation in God's Word as a result of zealous Bible Study, reached out and inspired us all with some really fantastic chapel minutes on Wednesdays. Later in the year students shared their faith; hours of rehearsal, study, writing and prayer—breathless and nervous seconds before plunging to start the microphone—went into and produced some really good chapel talks this year. Sometimes one would forget that he had chapel at all, and so good ol' Reverend Bill came to the rescue and gave an impromptu presentation.

Boredom took its toll, however, in a very few instances where one would find more pleasures staring down at shoes or more sense in talking to a friend. Hot, sunny mornings further aggravated this problem. Perhaps all that extra noise and unattentiveness on the quad right before nutrition started some deep thought and concern working in our heads; this had shown some failure on our parts into working as a Christian community.

Many students found new joys in living each day, some found Christ and His love, the older of us spiritually matured as time went on. Others searched for answers to life, and found some in a person who was willing to share God's love. And yet, as the year progressed, we could identify with each other on grounds of FAITH—and sometimes we were surprised to find ourselves actually looking forward to another day's chapel, and the Blessing it would bring.



is what we are trying to do. I am excited and happy that the Board has allotted an increase in the budget for the religious aspect of LHS, making it top priority. With more faculty, each Religion Class will have a maximum of 15 students. It is expected that with the smaller classes, each student will have an opportunity to express himself openly and honestly with a teacher. 'God works through people' is my belief, and with the small group approach, God will be able to work because "people will be people." We are hoping it is the answer and we are glad to be able to finally spend the money to do it. I am concerned that in spending this money that we really accomplish our aims. We better know what we are doing and be on target or when the thing (new school) is finished, it won't be anything. I won't be happy if the students inside aren't getting turned on to the joy and the difference it makes to be a Believer. Anyone can build buildings. With regard to the new school ... there have been many hurdles and obstacles to overcome, but each time we come back stronger and better by the changes and improvements. Each time there is a problem it makes us re-think and rejustify what we really want. In the end what we will have is a whole new commitment to Christian Education."

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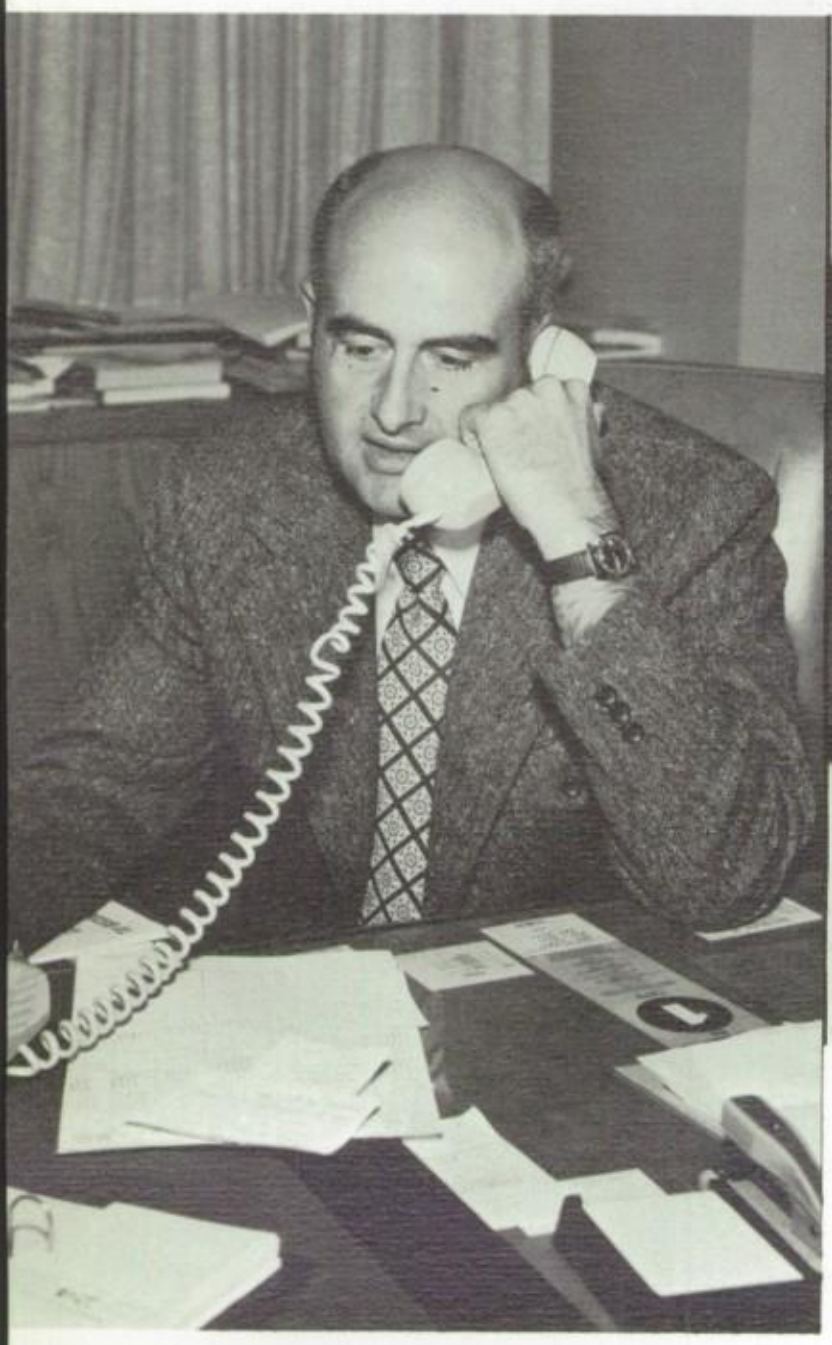

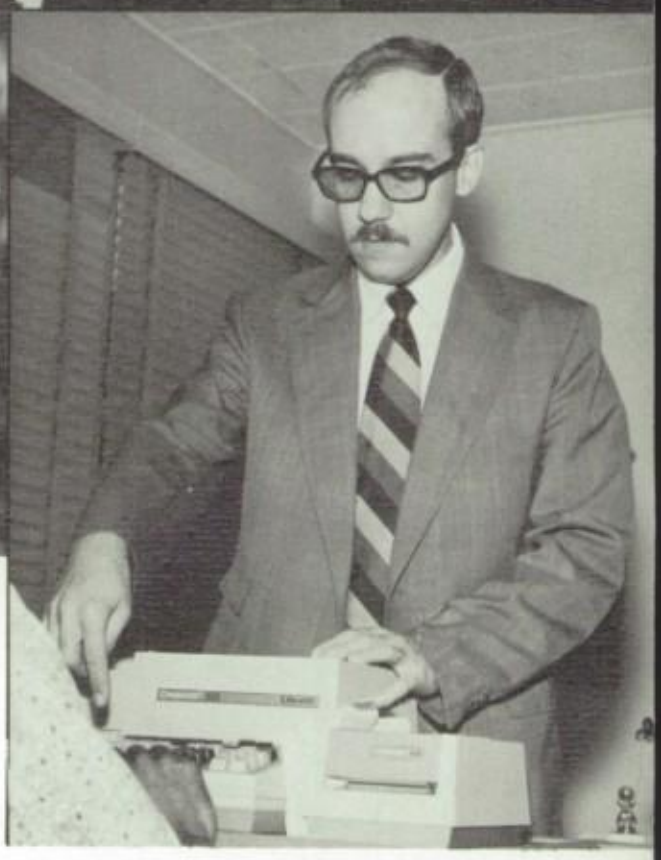

MR. ROBERT BARNES, Principal, would like to see every student at LHS "touched by the Holy Spirit". He enjoys helping students become more aware of the world in which God has placed them by teaching CP Biology. He thinks that many students do have incentive as is evident by their ambitions, goals, and achievements. He was excited by the sports successes and Homecoming this year. When asked what keeps LHS going, he replied, "In spite of human mistakes and weaknesses, God keeps 'doing His thing' here at LHS. It is really a joy when every once in awhile we are permitted a little glimpse of all that God has accomplished through the people who are Lutheran High School."

MR. RICHARD CRAVEN, Dean of Students and teacher of World Geography, smiled and said, "Sure I think the students are happy here at LHS, but that's only at school." He added, "a happy home life is very important also." He believes that the parents are the key feature that keeps LHS going in spite of everything; students and faculty are second at an equal level of importance, though all are indeed vital. He enjoys seeing students who are inquisitive and like to reach out in the world and take part. Mr. Craven thinks that this year's Student Body President is the best he has known in the four years he has been at LHS. He is thinking positively about the relocation of LHS but hopes that with all the excitement of new facilities that we will not forget what happened here for 21 years—that our main objective of learning through Christ will continue.

MR. BERNARD DEHLIN, Registrar, and teacher of Physics, Math 9, and Computer Mathematics, when asked what was exciting this year, replied "We have a new book in Math 9 . . . big deal!" He believes that the students seem happier this year but that their curiosity and incentive hasn't changed much . . . "A student who comes and sits through six classes and never exerts himself is short-changing himself. Everything that happens to a student in high school, whether it be in academics, activities, or relationships with others, is equally important." Mr. Dehlin wishes that we could come up with some additional funds for LHS so that it could function more freely and independently, and that we could see our dreams come true. What is it that keeps LHS going? "A secular reason would be that people are still concerned and willing to work for LHS and keep it going."

MR. GERALD MARTY, Guidance Counselor, finds that when students open up, reach out, and begin to confide in him, it brings him great joy. As counselor, coach, and teacher of Christian Ethics, he feels the kids here have a joy in Christ, but also sorrows and fears that are caused by other priorities that are set before HIM. He sees some students as having a degree of self-motivation as evidenced by their classroom and extracurricular activities. "Others (too many) seem to be 'existing out' their high school days". Mr. Marty gives all the credit to Christ for giving Lutheran High forgiveness, love, and the ability for 21 years of blessings.

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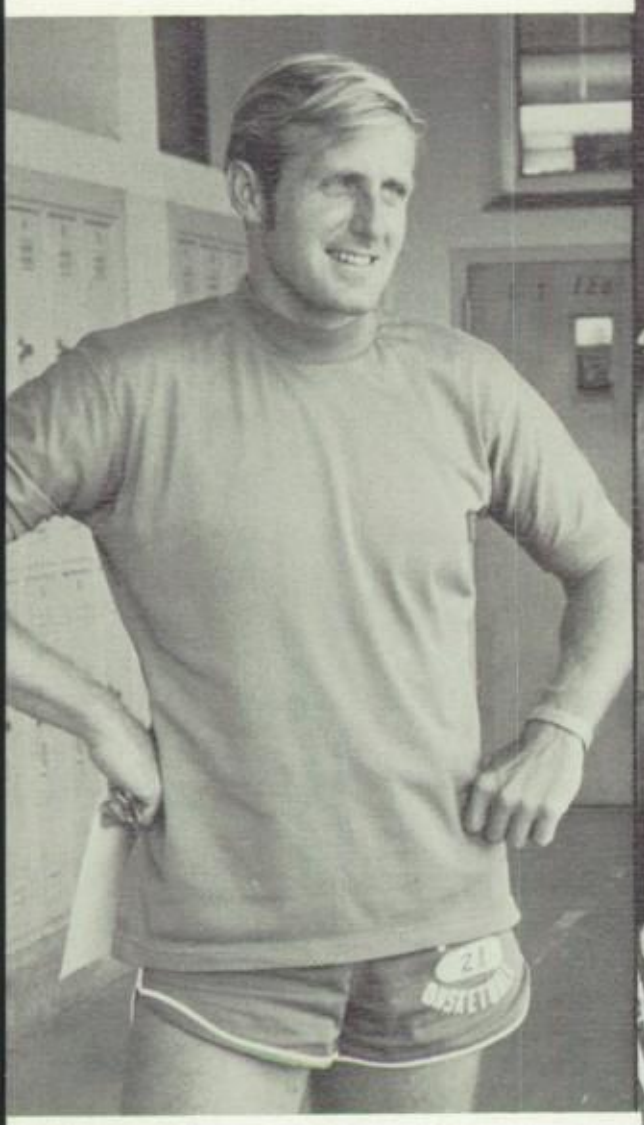
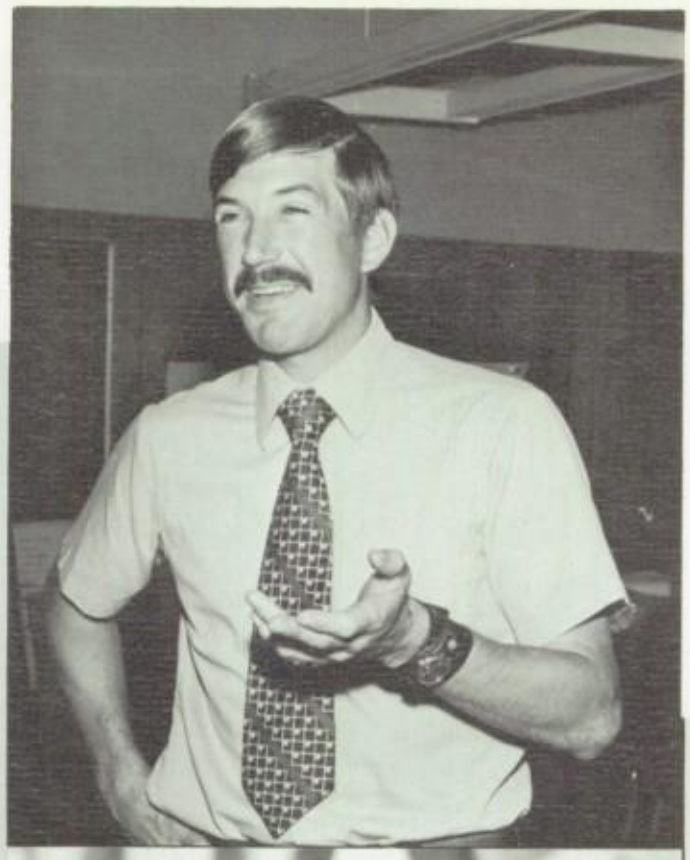


MR. ROBERT DUEKER, Director of Athletics, is appreciative of the fact that Lutheran High School is still in existence and still going. Mr. Dueker also teaches Bible History and Physical Education classes as well as being the coach of basketball and tennis. It was exciting for him to have the football team undefeated this year. He was excited, too, about the large number of people who are supporting the search for a new location for LHS and, also, the fine administrative leadership. In the future he would like to see not only new facilities but a more positive attitude towards all aspects of LHS. Mr. Dueker's joy is being on the side of God, the close relationships with his students in Bible History and Physical Education classes and being Director of Athletics.

PASTOR JOHN CASSIDY teaches Bible History this year at LHS. He would like to view in his students a deeper appreciation for the message of the Old Testament and what it has to offer us for today. He does not see very much drive in his students but that, "There is good school spirit, but not academically". His greatest joy is the time spent with his family.

MR. GERALD BROMMER is Chairman of the Art Department. He teaches Art History, Sculpture, Printmaking, and is Advisor to the Paw Prints Yearbook staff. Mr. Brommer would like young people to see and become aware of their environment. Watching people become interested in Art as a way of life is what brings joy to him. He would like to see a renaissance of reason, and learning, and ART! He feels that there is not much incentive in the students today because too many people are satisfied with mediocrity; therefore, they don't try to better themselves. They need something called "desire". Understanding? "Next to nothing! Maybe some in the classroom, but I see little evidence of it during chapel in the quad; at lunch, or in the group behavior."

MRS. JAN BARNES is glad to see the students using the library more; and correctly. "I think kids at LHS are really great! They are of different backgrounds, life styles, and races; but seem to get along well, and I like to tell others about this aspect." She believes that the students she comes in contact with, in general, have more incentive and enthusiasm than last year. "Students, faculty, and parents know that Lutheran High School is important, and their dedication keeps us going." Concerning the move to Torrance, Mrs. Barnes says, "Trouble makes people's faith stronger. We come back to God. I hope for our students that they will find a true and personal relationship with their Savior."

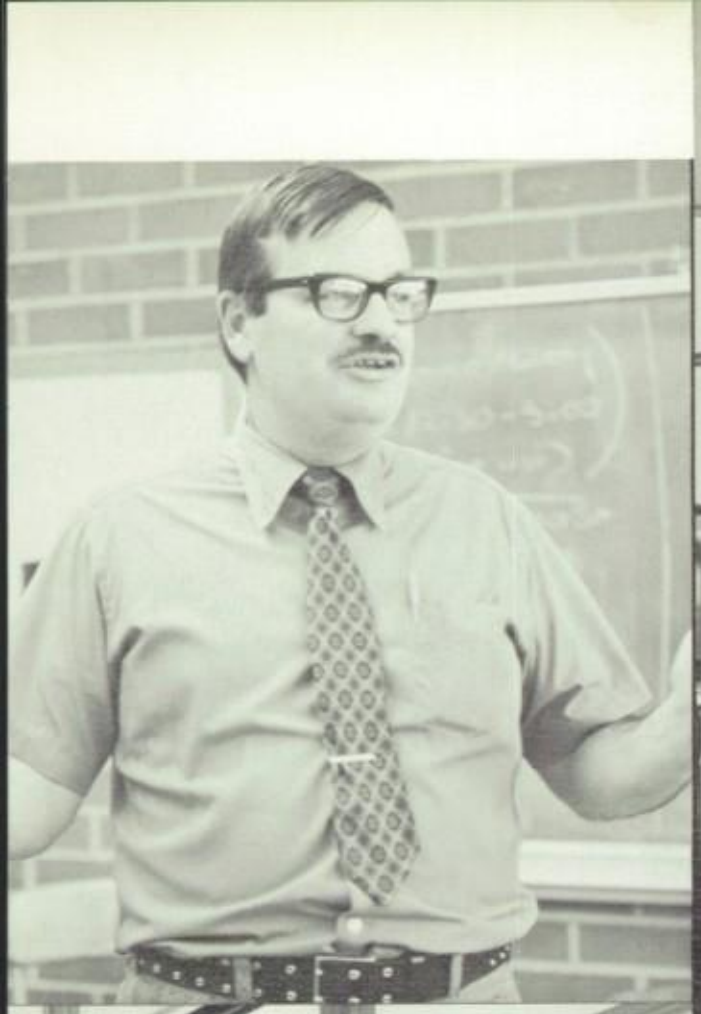


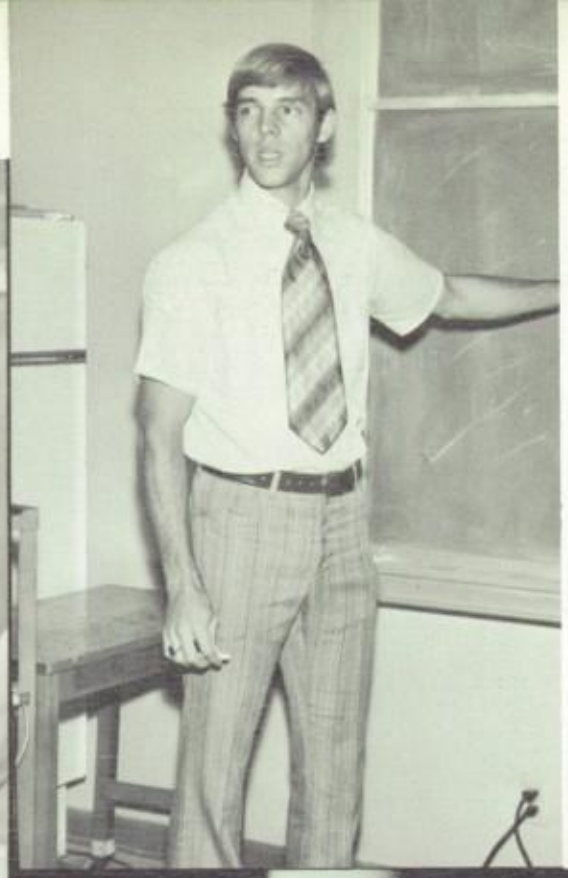
MRS. JUDY EBEY feels gratified when she sees her students in Intermediate Algebra, Trig, Geometry, and Algebra, take the responsibility on themselves to learn, rather than solely depend on the teacher for motivation. Mrs. Ebey said: "There are very good feelings among the faculty this year. We work together more, and the problems are taken directly to the source and then a compromise is reached." She enjoys attending her husband's basketball games (he is the coach at South High in Torrance), sewing and cooking. Her advice is: "In all that goes on, we need to be optimistic. When and if the Torrance Commission continues to turn us down, we must not give up hope for the Lord's plan for us will be achieved."

MR. LOWELL GOECKER, teacher of Sociology, Christian Teachings, and U.S. History said it was exciting for him to see the success of his approach of dividing his U.S. History class into two groups. The one group is for those students who are interested in human interest aspects of history and its application for them while the other group is for those planning to attend college. Mr. Goecker also found joy and excitement in the football "team experience" and the group loyalties that developed out of their close relationship. He wishes that there would be more open witnessing by the students and the faculty with one another, of what the Lord means to them. When asked, "What keeps LHS going?", he replied, "The Lord".

PASTOR HERBERT HOHENSTEIN teaches a class titled "Christian Problems". He thinks the students are not as happy and carefree as before but that it is due to a certain restlessness stemming from the uncertain and insecurity of moving Lutheran High. He believes that when all of this tension is eased, all will react accordingly. Pastor Hohenstein enjoys sports, reading, and finds the most gratification in teaching when he can see a true response in students and sense that they have grown as people: "when they begin to understand themselves and how to work with those around them." He thinks the drive in students varies: some do and some have no goals at all. He would like to see the students drawn closer to Christ and to each other.

MRS. ELLA BUTLER teaches Typing I, Office Practice, Bookkeeping I and Communications I. She is also involved with AFS. She found the Homecoming activities an exciting memory this year. Her greatest joy is when her students can read the instructions, follow them, and do the assignment correctly. "That, to me is a great accomplishment." She feels that her students have incentive to a certain degree, but others are reluctant to display their incentive. She sees a strong Christian attitude at LHS and attributes our continued blessings to this factor. "An atmosphere of joy, maturity, good behavior, and understanding are very real on our campus."





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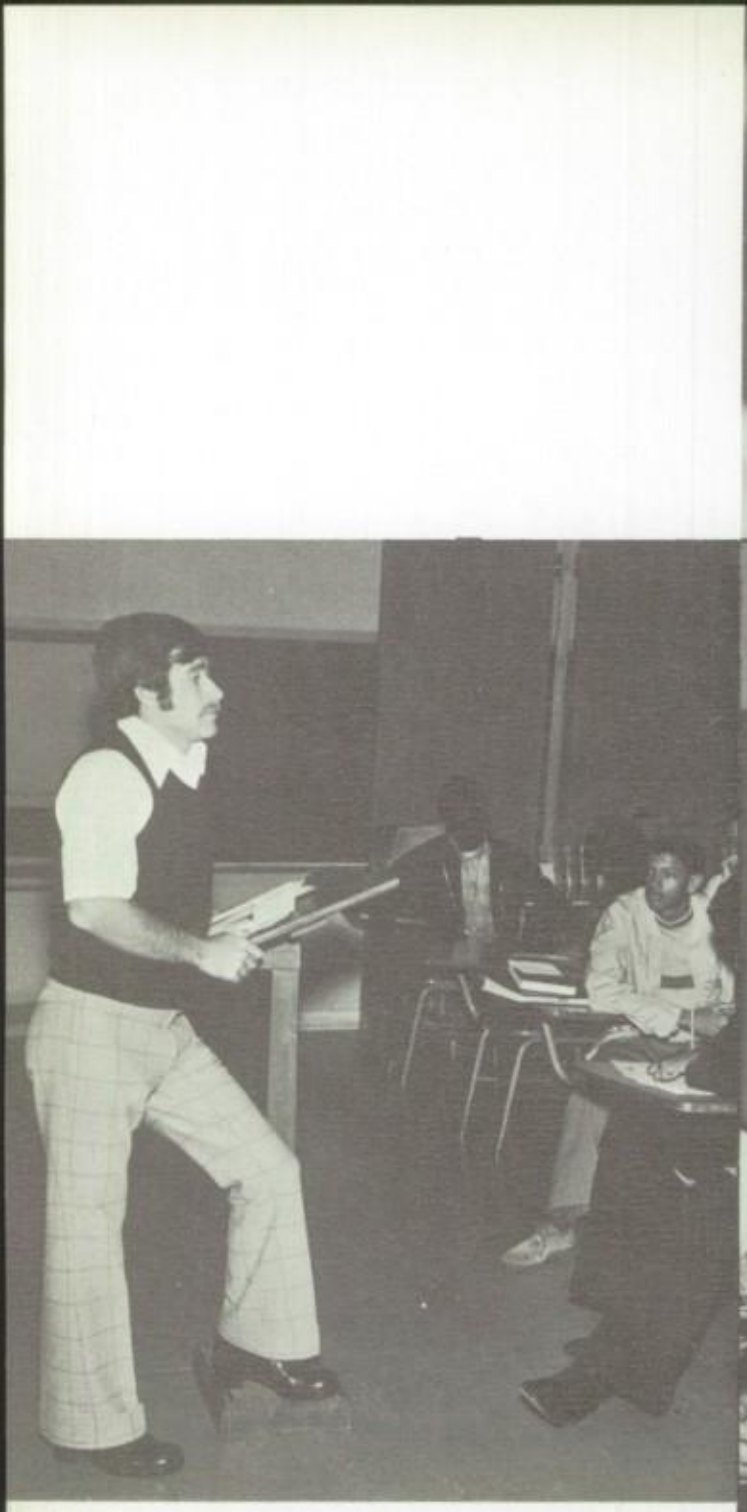
MR. ROBERT HOLLIDAY wishes he could just teach History. The joy in his life is his young family. He also found joy in knowing a job was well done as in sports this year. Generally speaking, he thinks the students do not have very much drive, although there are some who do. He wishes that the students would develop a concern and respect for each other. The students, for the most part, keep LHS going, Mr. Holliday believes, but as students come and go, then it is the faculty who carry on the responsibility of LHS in spite of everything.

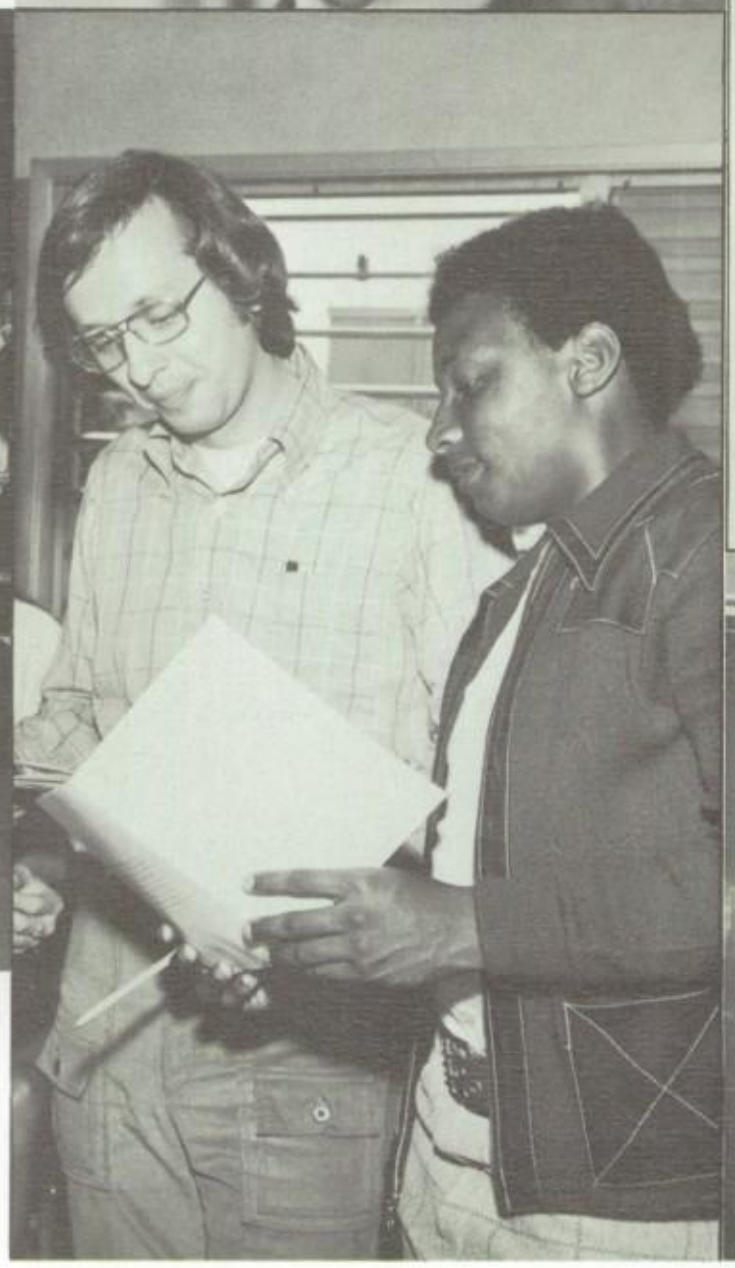
PASTOR NATHAN LOESCH in teaching Bible History finds joy in the funny people who make life fun for others at LHS. "Students here have various joys, sorrows and fears, but some are afraid to let these emotions show." He wishes the people would get more involved with each other and reach out to a larger percentage of those around them. He said "students should realize who they are—God's people with potential, and this is a vital incentive. When asked his opinion of the extent of the students' depth, maturity and behavior and understanding, he replied, "One inch to bedrock."

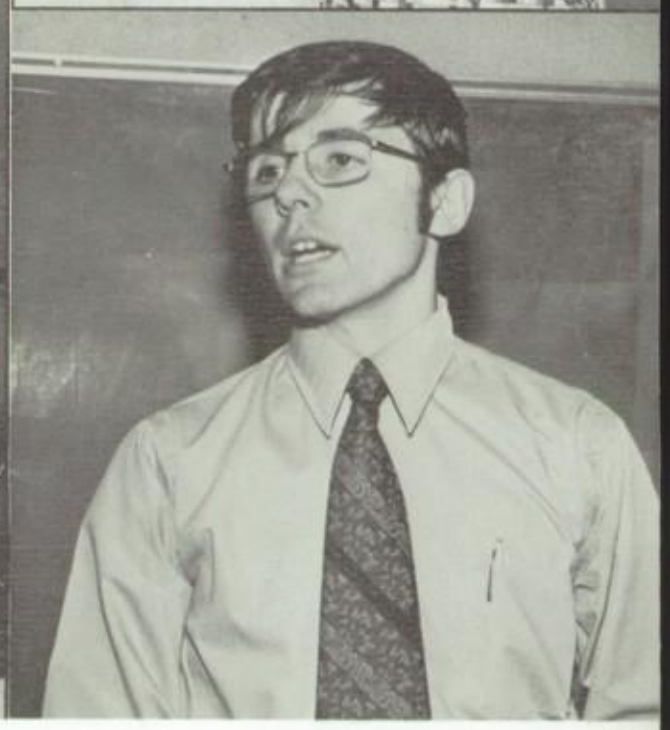
MISS BARBARA KLINGSICK teaches Pre-Algebra, Geometry, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, and Math Analysis. She said that the students who initiated BIG MAC demonstrated that concern for other students can be translated into action. "The math tutoring was their idea and they had the drive to see it through. She would like to see students act out their Christian lives and responsibility in the classroom. She finds great joy when students are interested and curious enough to ask questions, and are good stewards of their abilities. She summed it up: "When students and faculty get fired up for learning, to me that represents maturity and growth in the right direction."

DR. JAMES JOHNSON, Latin teacher, thinks that "strict incentives should be replaced by the simple pleasure of accomplishment." He said, "The dancing that comes in the stillness, or the music of silence, or the color of darkness, . . . is not found by frantic (almost panic stricken) search for dancing, and color, and music. The joy and meaning of life comes from life itself alone and without gaudy decorations or 'let's pretend' roles. Emotion, maturity, depth and meaning cannot be put on like changes of clothes or learned like a vocabulary list. Until people learn the words of wisdom 'let it be, and rejoice in it' they will be shallow, immature, and desperately unhappy no matter how much 'fun' they're having."

REV. DONALD HASSE in his first year at LHS found the events during Homecoming, the class competition, and the football victories very exciting. In teaching Freshman Bible History, he receives joy in seeing students take an interest in each other, their school, their studies, and in their God. He said, "The spirit of the students, teachers, and the administration working together, playing together, and in worshipping together, is what keeps LHS together."







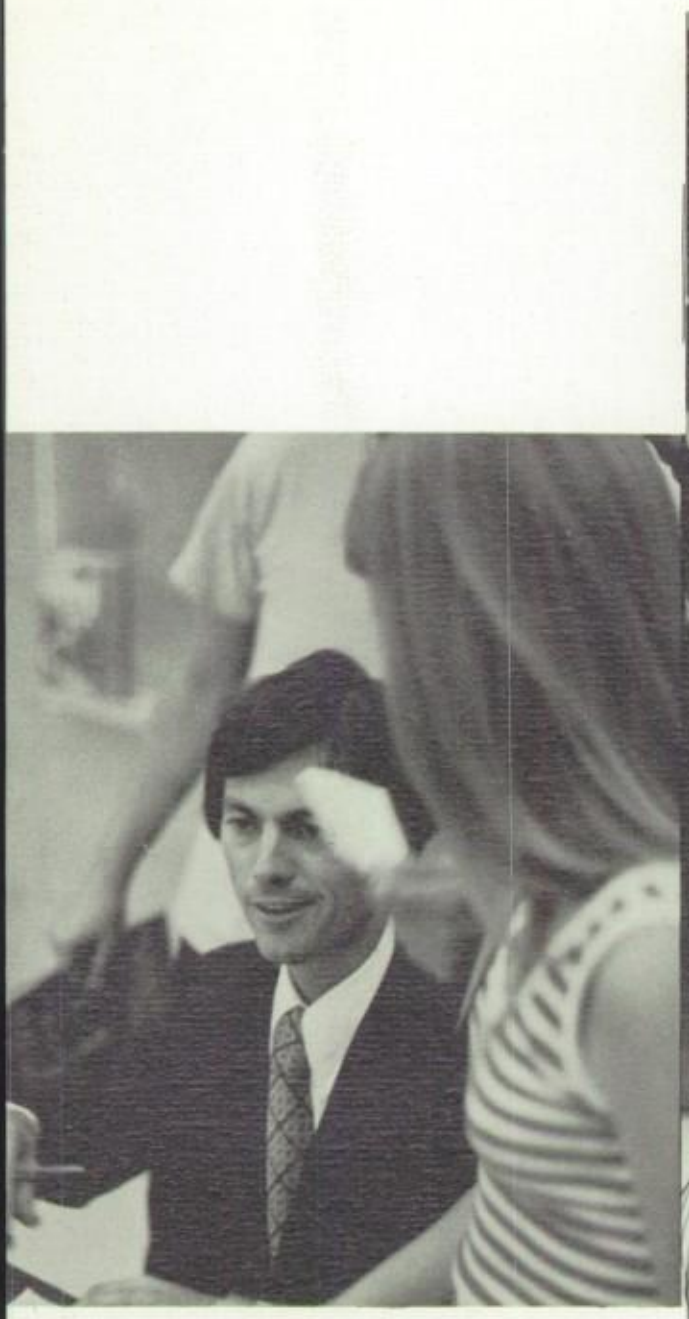
MR. RANDY LOWE wishes for his students in Basic Communications, and Communications 1, 2, and 3 that they would enjoy learning as much as he enjoys teaching. He doesn't think kids today are as goal-oriented or concerned about college and the future as they could be. Mr. Lowe likes to "tinker around" in his garage and "roast chestnuts" by an open fire. He believes that a lot of sincere people and concerned parents help keep LHS on its feet. "That's a stock answer, but it's true", he says. Mr. Lowe said it is a pleasure to work under such competent people as Rev. Meyer and Mr. Barnes.

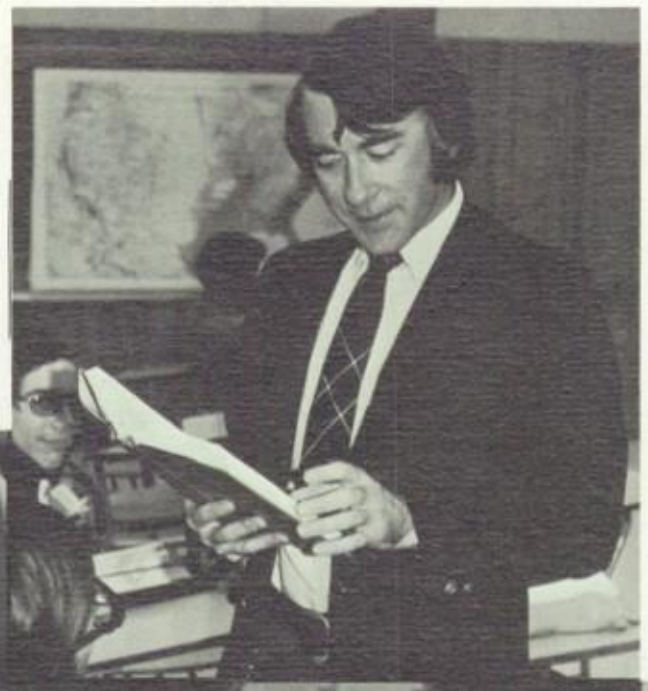
MR. LARRY LEBRECHT, part time member of the staff, now works off campus teaching Elementary Band. He wishes that as many students as possible would take advantage of the Elementary Band program. The greatest joy in his life is his family, a baby daughter, and then seeing his students progress from not knowing anything about playing an instrument to learning; and then seeing the joy the children have in playing their instrument.

MR. RICK MARTIN would like to see Lutheran High School function by the Gospel, and not by the law. Also, to see each individual, both students and teachers, respected and loved as children of God; and to more effectively realize and experience the liberty that Christ has given to us through His working of Salvation. Mr. Martin witnesses a great deal of joy in his life by his faith, with his wife, California (L.A. particularly) and being a UCLA student. Mr. Martin is Chairman of the Language Dept., teaches Communications 2, Advanced Composition, Advanced Literature and is involved with the new Cycle-Recycle Club on campus this year.

MISS J. NAHILL is teaching Spanish I and 2. She originated and activated the day-before Christmas pinata and festivities. Miss Nahill enjoys traveling, sewing, painting and reading. Her greatest satisfaction is seeing her students as people, "interested, motivated, and excited. She believes that the students would have more incentive if they were interested in what they are doing. Miss Nahill is also looking forward to the relocation of LHS in Torrance.

MR. ALAN LUDTKE teaches German I and 2. He would like to see people realize that languages are just different and not necessarily strange. As for excitement this year, he found two of his soccer athletes hustling 100% during practice. He also saw one of his students get 49 out of 50 points on a German test. He found that very thrilling! "Honest", he says. Drive? "Some students have an incredible drive to be involved in everything possible. A committed group of teenagers is hard to find. There are some who aren't really committed to learning; or understanding their teacher, or his subject. I only hope that the teachers are trying to see the students as rare people who need responsibilities."





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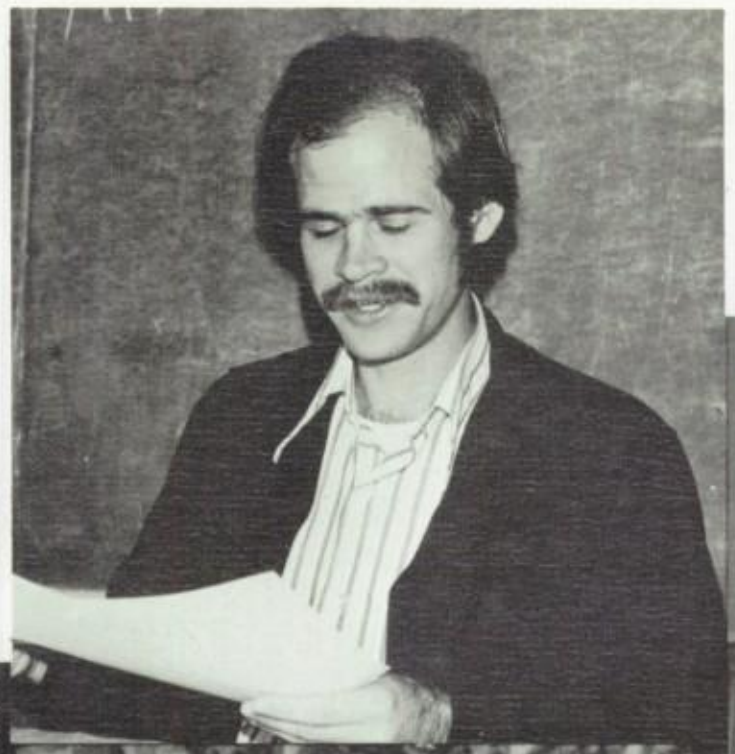
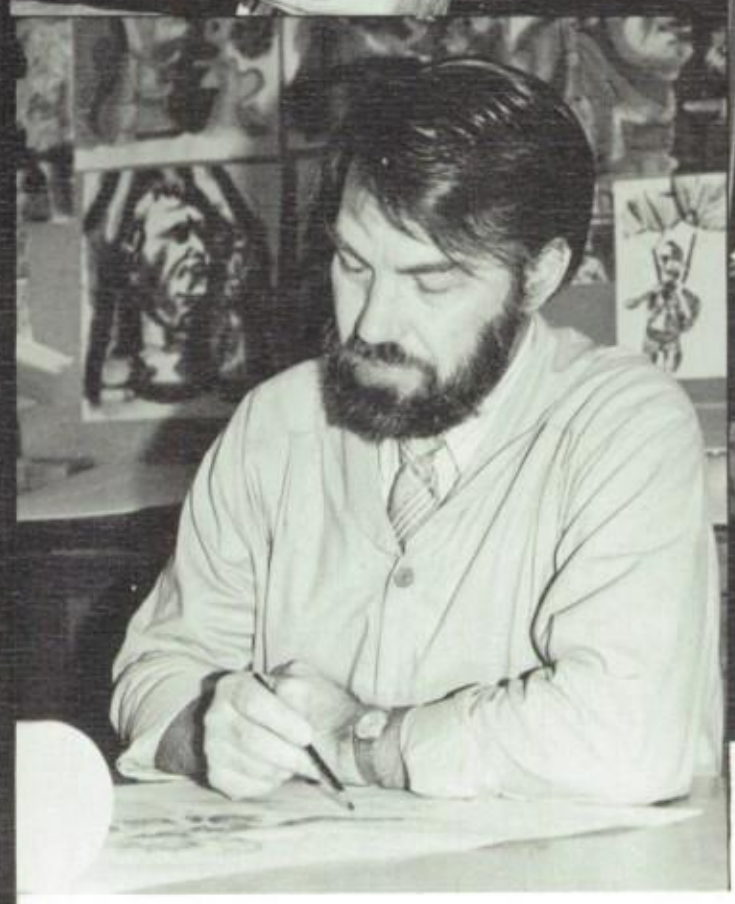
REV. ROBERT RICHARDS teaches Ethics and Prophets. He would like to see his students realize that the choices they make are important; that many of their problems can be eliminated, and that they have a divine opportunity to contribute to the coming of the Kingdom of God. "I find joy in watching the expansion that takes place in my students when they yawn during my lectures," said Rev. Richards. He feels that a great depth of educational maturity is shown in the learning opportunities provided, the spirit of community encouragement, and in the dedication of a fine full-time faculty and staff. To LHS, he says, "Thanks, I enjoy being a part of it."

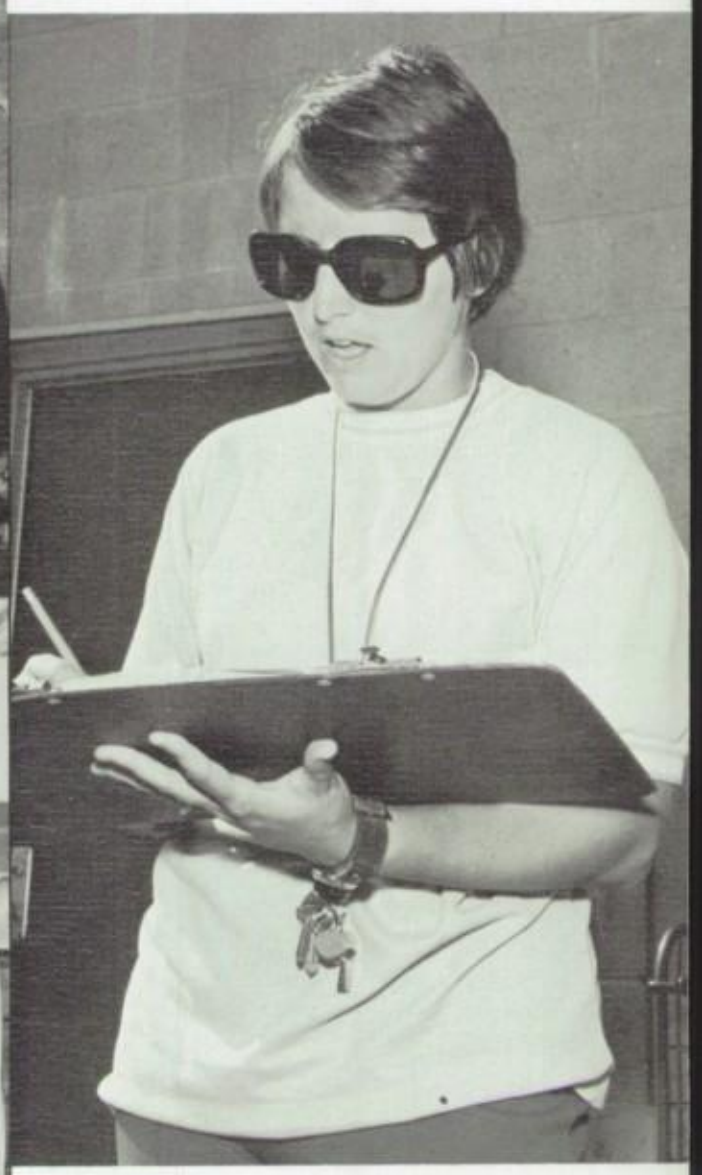
REV. BILL SCHMELING said, "I'd like to see more openness and trust within the Christian community so that we might the 'better and the happier' muddle through this life and encourage one another toward the kingdom. Pastor Schmeling finds joy when he sees faces becoming people and when some students dare to break out of their shells, and trust him. "It's not the sort of thing one can do much of anything for, or about, except to sit back and behold, with wide-eyed fascination, the birth of a person." Joy? Sorrow? Fear? "Like every man, the students here lead lives of quiet desperation and clutch at the fleeting wraith of promised joys. Looks like the identity crisis strikes earlier than when I was a kid." What keeps LHS going? "Some Divine Mystery" replied Pastor Schmeling.

MR. DONALD SCHULTEIS is very busy with his six classes a day (Biology, Physical Science, Inorganic Chemistry, Basic Chemistry, Basic Chemistry, Analytical Chemistry and Organic Chemistry) serving on various committees and boards at Good Shepherd in Inglewood where he attends church, his three sons, and being a distributor of Shaklee Products. He finds joy when his students succeed in whatever they set out to do; whether it be in class, an extra-curricular activity, or in their personal lives. "God's Benediction on the school is the main contribution to Lutheran High's success" was Mr. Schulteis' response to the question, "What keeps LHS going?" Mr. Schulteis also donates his time in setting up presentations of LHS through synchronized slides and films for various conventions and visitations in "Be A Friend" campaigns.

MR. JAMES SCHUBARTH, Director of all the choirs, famed for his Hand Bell Choir, and seasonal productions, hopes to see a new awareness and manifestation of the Christian life and what it means in our relationship with God and in our dealing with our fellow man. As far as teaching is concerned, he is very pleased when he sees real progress being made in a student who was having a particular difficulty. He said it is a joy to him to see a student become very enthusiastic about something involved with the school experience.







MRS. KARON SPECKMAN, Assistant to Mr. R. Martin, Chairman, Language Department, teaches Advanced Composition, Advanced Speech, and Communications I and III.

MR. STEVE TIRMENSTEIN, Chairman, Music Department, enjoys making useful things out of useless items, and looking forward to the new school. Mr. Tirmenstein said it was very hard to make a general statement about the students because there are any number of variables involved that affect the way the students react and the way the teachers react. He feels good about the level of drive and indifference of some of his students but on the whole he would have to say honestly that he is unimpressed with the student body's sense of values, their seemingly lack of respect for themselves, their peers and their teachers.

MR. ROLAND SYLWESTER is very busy with three classes of Basic Crafts, Drawing and Painting I and 2, and Ceramics, and moonlighting as a professional puppeteer. What keeps LHS going in spite of everything? "The same Divine hand which keeps the world going in spite of everything." He likes to see his students "give undivided attention and effort to a project and then watch the satisfaction in their faces over a job well done and the ability within them." He feels that students have joys, sorrows, and fears, but "don't we all?" They must also have incentive, says Mr. Sylwester because "unless you live in a vacuum, incentive to react is all around us. But drive is something else . . ."

MRS. CHRIS TIRMENSTEIN is the girls' P.E. teacher and Drill Team Advisor. Exciting? "Oh gosh, we did win some volleyball games", she says with a smile. She feels very gratified to see a person become interested enough in physical education to set themselves a goal and then carry it through. She said, "It's sad to see students who don't try or give up too easily, when there is so much satisfaction in accomplishing something." "My hopes for LHS would be that everyone would get together behind it. We could accomplish more by keeping together and not becoming divided over trivial things. Rather than complain about the lack of facilities, we should be grateful for our winning teams, good concerts, and high scholastic ability. We have a certain unique quality that should not be forgotten in a new environment."

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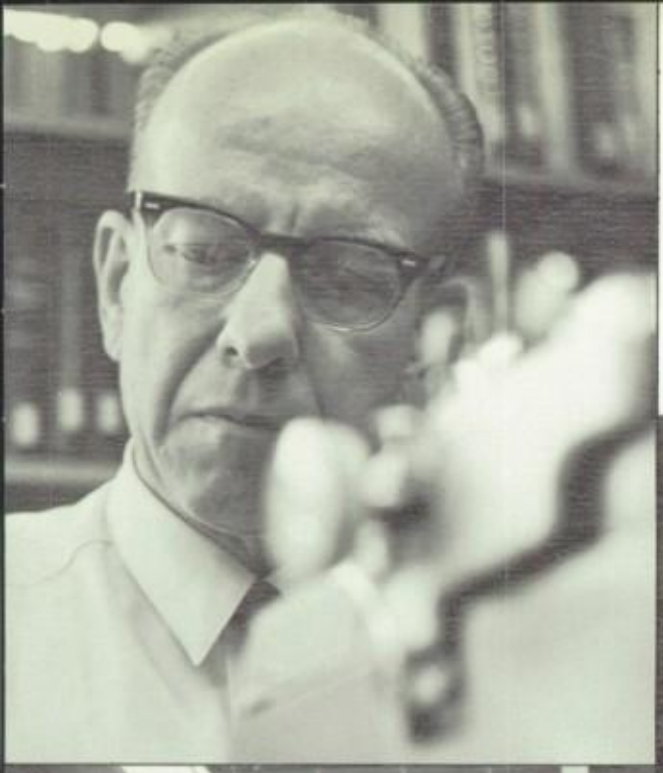

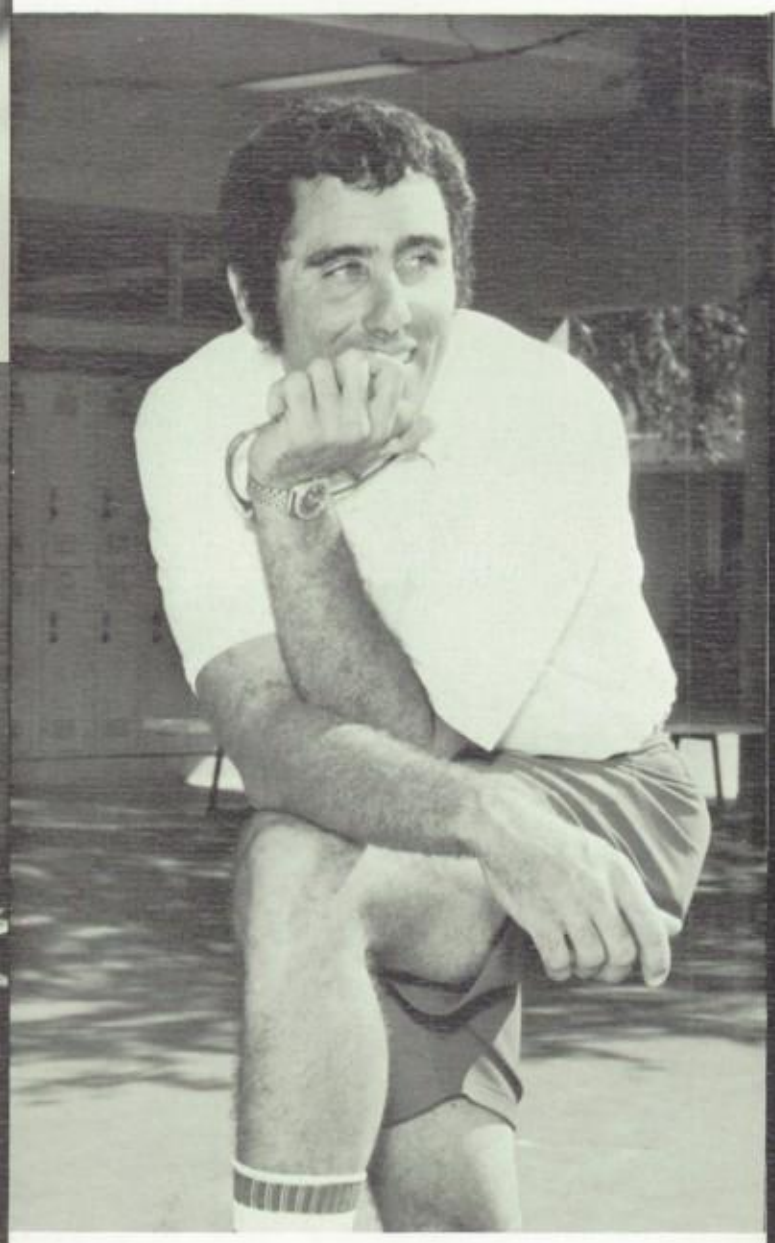

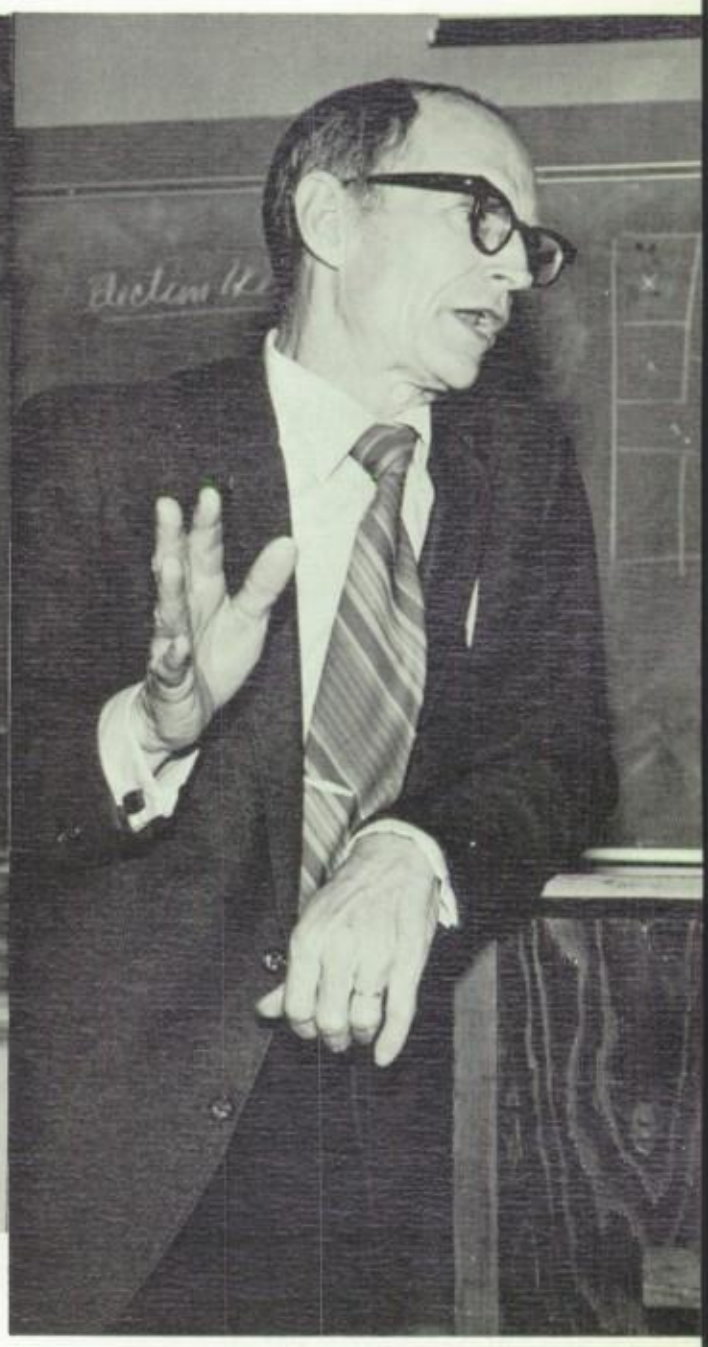

"Locked up" in Room 125 (the refrigerated bungalow) is the tall, wiry MR. ALFRED VORDERSTRASSE teaching five classes: Psychology, Government, Economics, World History, and Church History. His greatest joy would be "to have a class that every student found interesting." As the Chairman of the Social Studies Department, appointed Director of Awards, NHS, ticket sales, Chess Club Advisor, Faculty Room Supervisor, and helping the LHS Thrift Shop on occasion, he is very busy. He enjoys listening to his collection of Bach records. Mr. Vorderstrasse says, "LHS keeps going because of the devotion of many to the belief that young people who are in Christ have a need for each other."

MR. ED WITTMER, Trailblazer Advisor, is just as concerned as anyone that the new school get underway, but he thinks that it is important to make the best of this year by solving the current problems in spite of the limitations. He appreciates Mr. Barnes for the steps he has taken to eliminate the problems, for making needed improvements, and for creating an environment that is working towards a better system. Mr. Wittmer also appreciates the way the Student Council and Student Body have cooperated in making the best out of what we have, and what he believes is their concern to talk more seriously about the problems. He wishes that every one could see the steps that are being made to move ahead.

MR. JIM YOUNG, Varsity Football Coach and Physical Education teacher, feels that this year his students show a willingness to listen, share comments, and then develop these comments to various depths of understanding. He finds a definite incentive among the students, but also realizes their need for guidance and reassurance. Coach Young finds joy in his life by "being able to be a tool of God—to help students realize their place in the world." He would like to see more awareness and involvement in Christ on campus. Coach Young said that "ultimately we must come back to the realization that we are all God's children and that His Will will be done."

MRS. BETTY YOUNG teaches Algebra and Pre-Algebra. Her joy is in seeing one of her students finally perceive the solution to a problem. She likes working with teen-agers as she believes them to be alive and full of life as they anticipate their lives ahead. This is one of the aspects she finds satisfying in teaching. In her two classes she would like to see success, in some measure, for each individual student. She would like to see every student succeed according to his ability. She emphasizes individual achievement.

STAFF

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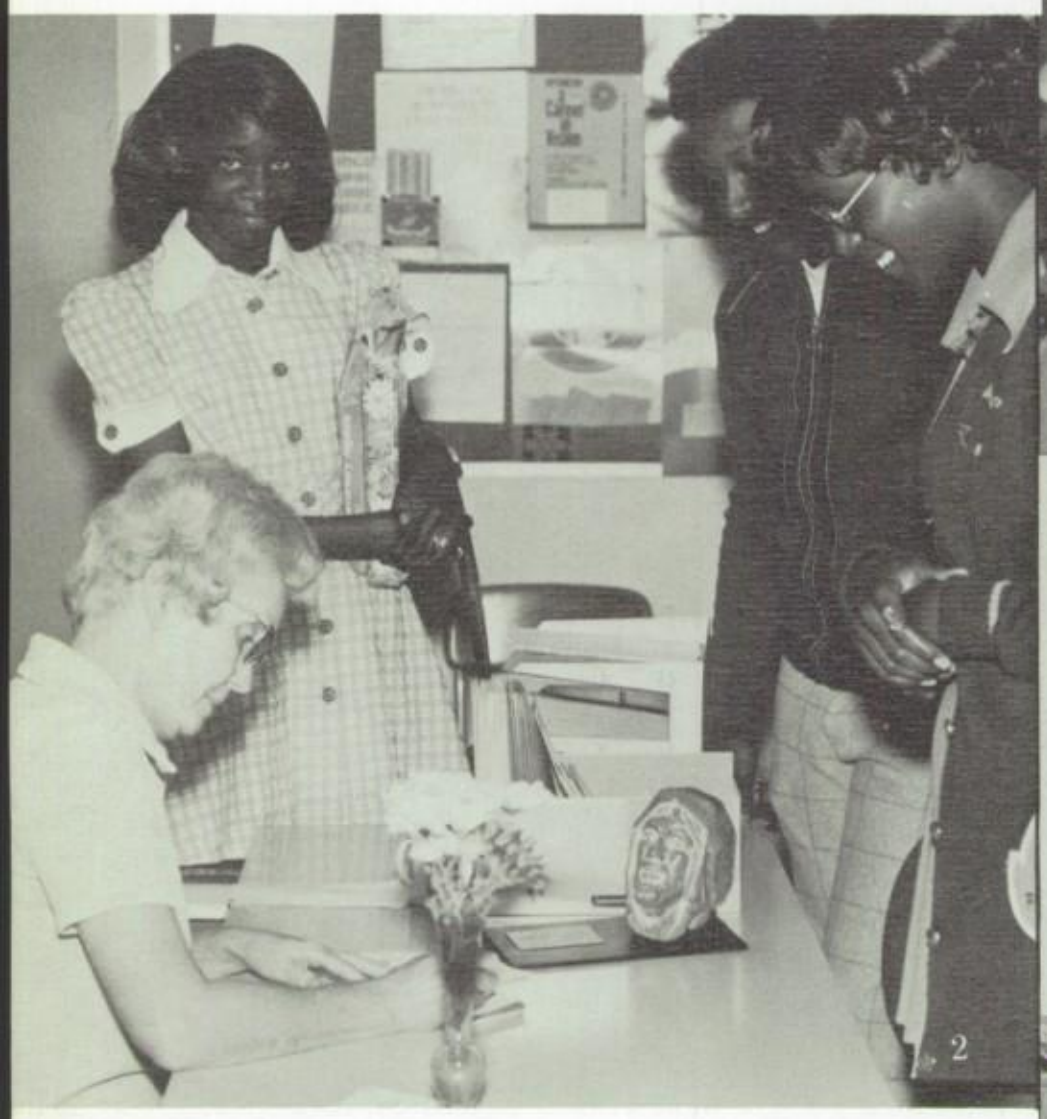
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If advice were given upon entering the office, *the* main intersection of Lutheran High School, it might go something like this familiar phrase: Stop, Look, and Listen. Stop and observe the rules of conduct or you will be sent to the Dean (or, sent away). Look, and yield the right of way to those who appear bigger and/or older than you (they may be of the "faculty nobility"). Finally, keep to the right in heavy traffic and listen for instructions. These would, hopefully, prepare you for the otherwise confusing atmosphere of the flashing switchboard lights, ringing telephones, angry teachers (angry parents?) dozens of students asking numerous trivia questions and demanding passes, and the intercom communications requests. However, under the command of the record holding title of "Efficiency in Thousand and One Tasks" the office staff makes these diverse duties seem less than spectacular.

HELPERS

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1. The ever smiling blessing of MRS. DIANE MILLER who handles the dittos, donut money and a huge variety of other items that benefit the faculty and students. 2. There is, of course, the smiling and always gracious, MRS. MABEL HUEBNER who has run the front desk for almost 14 years. She says, "There are never two days alike and I love the variety". She is well known for her ability to handle 12 different assignments simultaneously. She teaches the office helpers how to run the front desk but she says that she has yet to be "stuck" with an office girl! 3. MR. ABE BURL of the new custodian staff on campus really makes LHS shine! His particular duty is cleaning up the old place after nutrition, lunch, after school, washing the place down on Saturdays and making friends with the students by offering to help in paper drives. 4. MEL GOLDEN our Security Guard, stands poised and ready, constantly observing with his watchful eye for any trouble that might develop. He has been protecting our campus for three years and has become a friend to the students. 5. Office Helpers: Debbie James, Elizabeth O'Neil, Bonnie Briggs, Lynda George, Laurie Cloeter, Regina Jollivette, Kim Clinger, Karla Miller, Terry Reichenberger, and Susan Sylwester.

70TH ST
8TH AVE
STOP

Imago Dei

under the trees
over the leaves
of crunchy golds, browns
and tender greens;
crabgrass itchies and
ant pesterings . . .

to seek a place to relax, to the reading
of sillinesses and boredom,
to sleep
with one's eyes and face
shielded with an old issue of Trailblazer.
then the bell . . .

buzz of static on AM
. . . "hey—cut the radio out, and
lets play some cards" . . .
"can you gimme 'nother card?
Hey—GIN!
(i win)"

they sat on hard cold benches,
some, on a heirloom blanket, warm,
and the not-so-inclined (perhaps, the

not-so-lucky) rested
right on the grass.

we shared our innermost persons there—
but always
together, wrapped up
in just being.

it was good to talk with the Lord
there; too bad little things
like the noise of Boeing Birds
and car pistons
woke you up.

Nancy Ahlers

Marian Allen

Kim Anderson

Andy Aoyama

Andrea Battle

Tricia Belko

Diego Benavides

Steve Berg

Paul Bestelmeyer

Arvin Blank

Gregory Bowles

Kirk Briggs

Presley Burroughs

Kay Carter

Anthony Clay

Kim Clinger

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Ray Cobb

Marvin Coffey

Dan Cole

Sharon Collins

Rodney Conner

Judy Courter

Mike Daniels

Lynwood Davis

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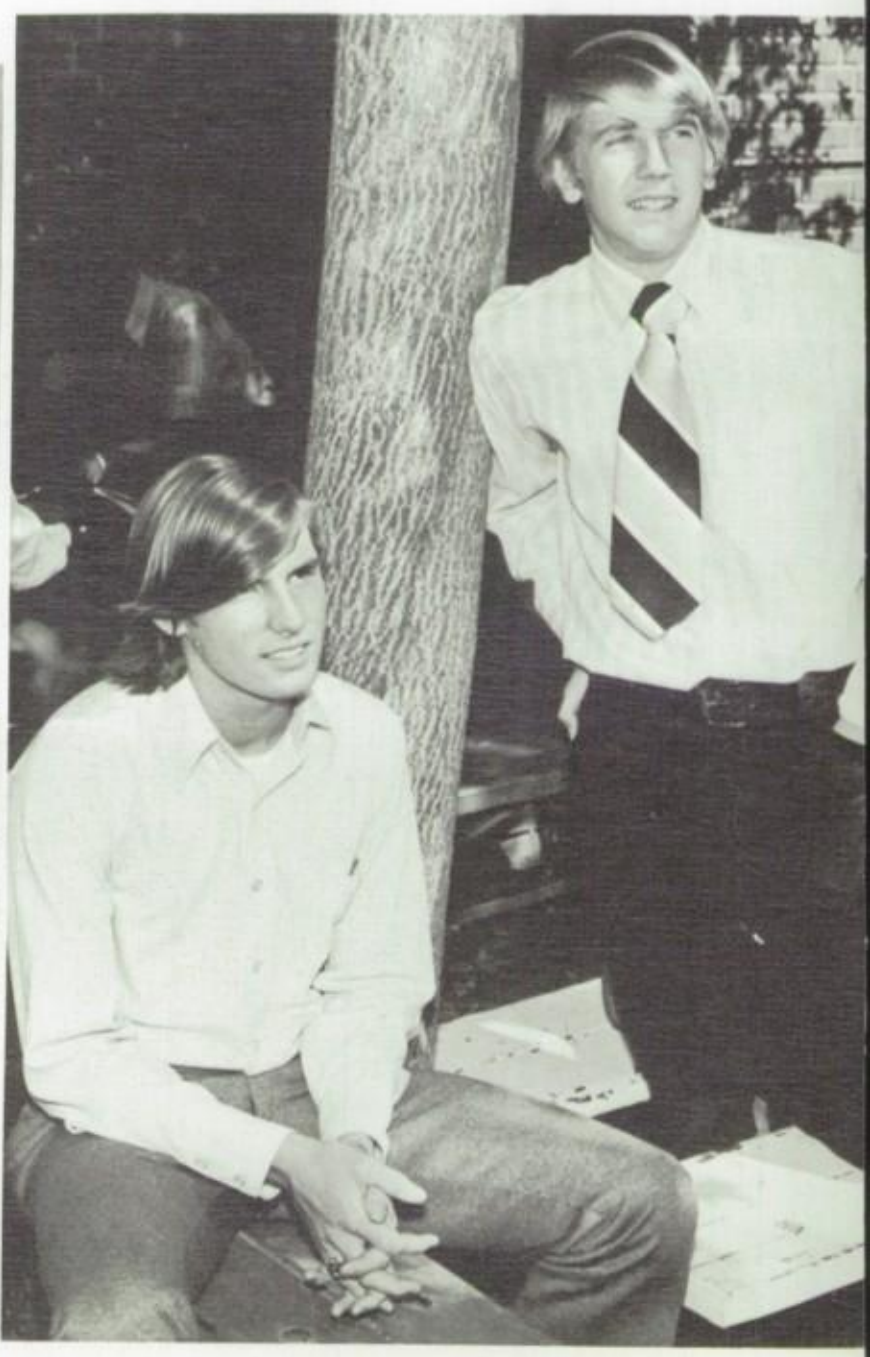

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Zarina Dokus

Youlita Duncan

Quentin DuVall

James Earls

Dwayne Edison

Susan Edwards

Rachel Eggers

Nedra Emel

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Smile ... Debbie McClelland, this year her third *as social chairman, happily forsees good things for the class of '74.*

2

Class reps (two vivacious persons) —Tricia Belko and Joyce Landen— eagerly anticipate a spirited, and involved Senior class.

3

Stern dedication and maturity, developed with warmth and honesty, a quality portrayed by two ... Kirk Briggs — president, Doug Luebbe—vice-president.

4

... Shaded by the ol' olive tree, secretary Nancy Herrmann and treasurer Lynda George are moved by a sunshiny day on the square.

5

Sharing the Lord's Love comes naturally to Mr. Marty, Senior Class Sponsor ... always open to talk and listen.

4

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Sandy Enge

Wes Evans

George Evensen

Darrell Felix

Ken Ford

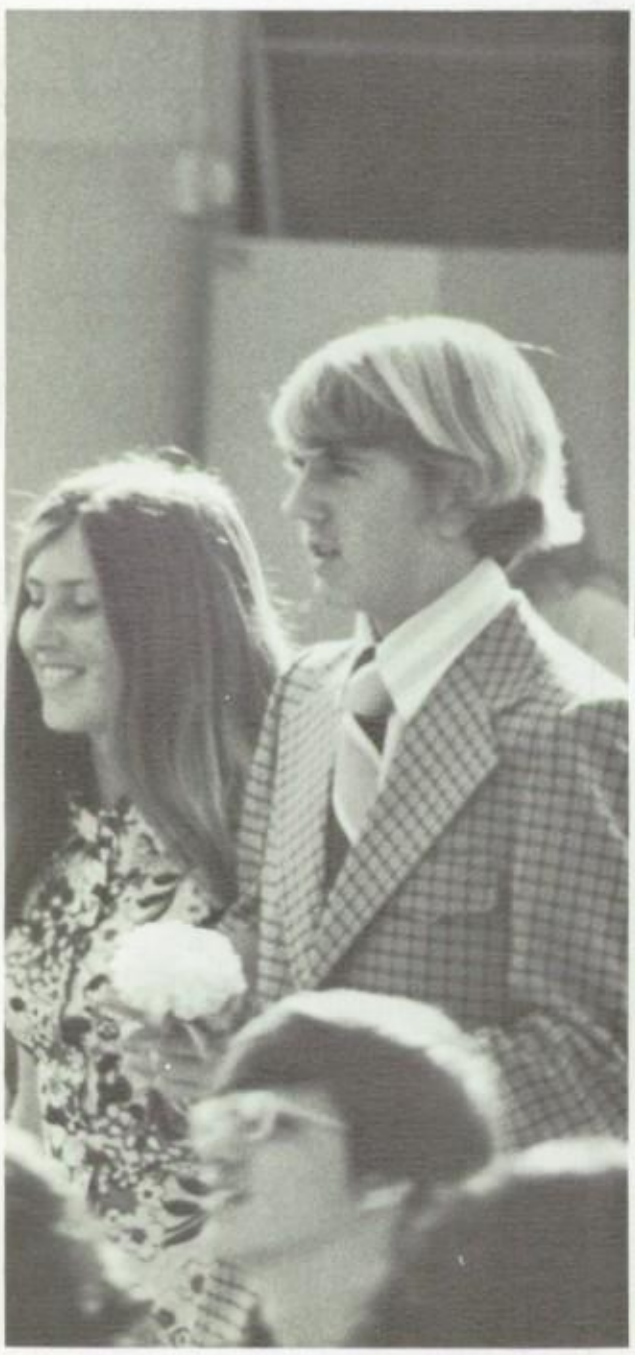
Gail Franzen

Lisa Frieze

Ron Fuglsby

Karsavina Gates

Lynda George



Donna Green

Wendell Greer

Kathy Grzeskowiak

Dan Hames

Nancy Hames

Nancy Harris

Nancy Herrmann

Julie Hester

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we were caught up in the anticipation
and excitement
of one week exploding suddenly . . .
walking through flurries of smiles,
drawn-out yells, and mouse-ears;
we stopped and strained to hold the time
sorting the moments
into precious memories.
victory upon victory
gaining, yet with sacrifice
of sore backs and bruised knees;
nights of staying up late to finish the flowered car
and awaking with yawns;
we rushed to enjoy the calm
of knowing we won . . .

the days were bursting
and filled with good things
as uncontrollable laughter
seized us, it all was
in the lightness of fun.
we were confident, and in so doing,
we fondly and quietly smiled
at the eager underclassmen
attempting bold maneuvers. and so,
we smoothly raced to the finish,
proudly remembering
that we were Seniors.

Robin Hewson

Rachel Hohenstein

Don Howard

Candy Hunt

Patty Iden

Gary Ittner

Debbie James

Carol Jenny

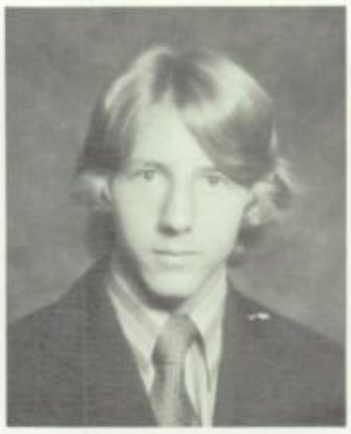
Regina Jollivette

Mark Kaufman

Clark Keller

Philip Kershner

Debbie Kiger



Don Killingsworth

Terry Kuntz

Joyce Landon

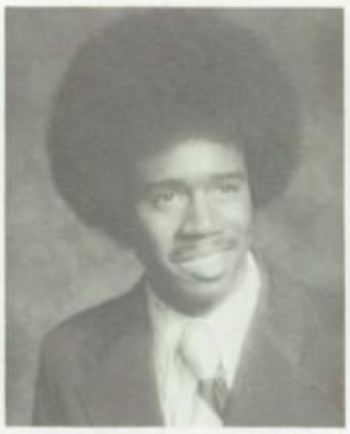
Deneise Leonard

Jeanne Lewis

Doug Luebbe

Mitch Maalis

Susan Malmrose



Greg Malone

Elbert Martin

Debbie McClelland

Renee McPeters

Mike Meakes

Karla Miller

Michelle Moore

Teresa Morales

Dwight Morgan

In any group of people, one is bound to discover individuals who display unique peculiarities. The Senior Class of 1974 has been blessed with an array of such people; talented, ambitious and outstanding in many qualities. Through the four years of slowly evolving into a "Senior", certain gifts a person has acquired mature and mellow into something noteworthy. We are honored to commend these individuals on these following pages.

Energetic *Phil Kershner* performed an astounding feat this summer. His vacation plans included a trip to Washington, D.C. But he did not arrive there in the orthodox manner (i.e., by car, train, or plane). He rode his bicycle. The mileage covered, *one* way, is over 2500 miles!

Cynthia Wolf is not a full-time student of Lutheran High School. She is taking advantage of an Advanced Placement Program, and is attending Junior College part time. First semester, Cindy attended a class in Psychology, second semester, she studied College English. All of her classes were at El Camino.

Mike Nagata

Nancy Nelson

Diane Nicks

Mitsuko Onodera

Greg Payne

Mark Pedersen

Howard Pickens

Edward Potter

Carol Jenny, an accomplished musician, has played the clarinet for over nine years. She has been a member of the Lion Marching Band for four years, the acclaimed Long Beach City Band, the Japanese Junior Philharmonic Orchestra, and this year, A Cappella and Hand Bells.

Kirk Briggs, a talented art student, received a special Learn-Study Scholarship from the Art Center College of Design. He attended the program every Saturday for almost all of his Senior year. Kirk also worked on Paw Prints as its Art Editor.

Bob Ward's determination and skills have inspired others to first and near first finishes in track and cross-country competition. He has earned many such prizes himself.

Sheri Ramsey

Richard Reaser

Terry Reichenberger

Allan Reynolds

Ron Richard

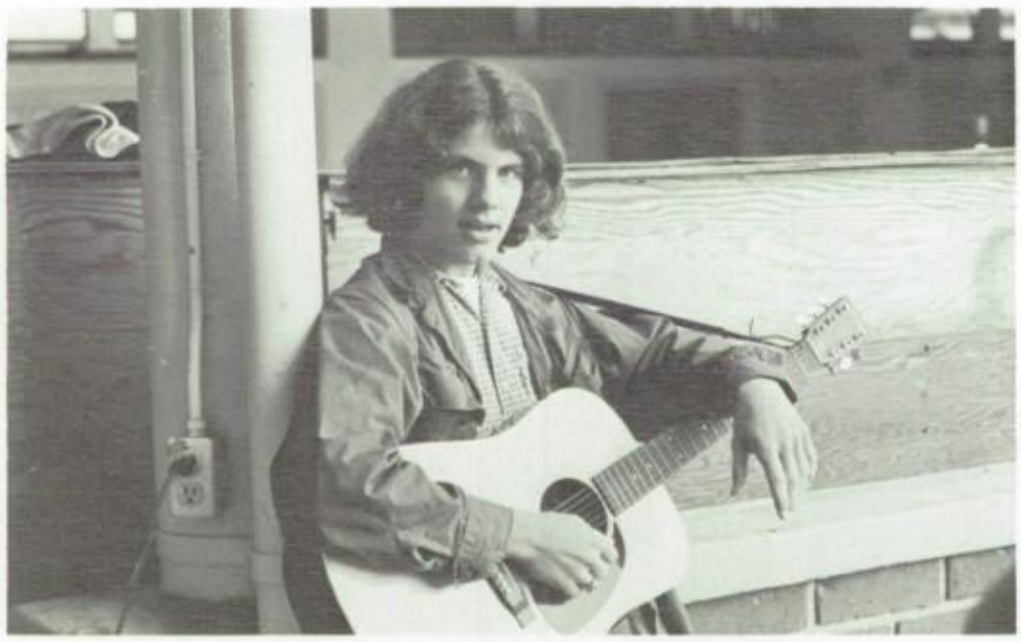
Terri Rogers

Warren Scoggins

Jon Shanks

Marsha Schutte

Janice Sibbing



Ken Ford's poetry projects great depth and sensitivity. In his Junior year, Ken received an Honorable Mention in the 1973 Scholastic Creative Writing Awards.

Eager and unselfish volunteers, these girls devote their extra hours to being "Candystripers" (Hospital Workers). Back Row—Susan Malmrose, Diane Nicks, Laurie Duncan, Nancy Hames—Front Row—Nancy Nelson, Kathy Grezkowiak, Lynda George, and Susan Edwards.

Eric Smith

William Smith

Jerry Sparr

Richard Springfield

Bob Stubenberg

Lorrie Swanson

Rodney Swayne

Susan Sylwester

Teresa Morales' creativity and unique spirit shines in her smile and life. She has studied Turkish Armenian Folk Dance and Ballet for a combined total of five years and her favorite artistic period is the Italian Renaissance. She was also this years Homecoming queen.

Bob Stubenberg has been a vital member of the three major sports at LHS through all four years of high school. His teamwork and dedication have won him many awards and honors.

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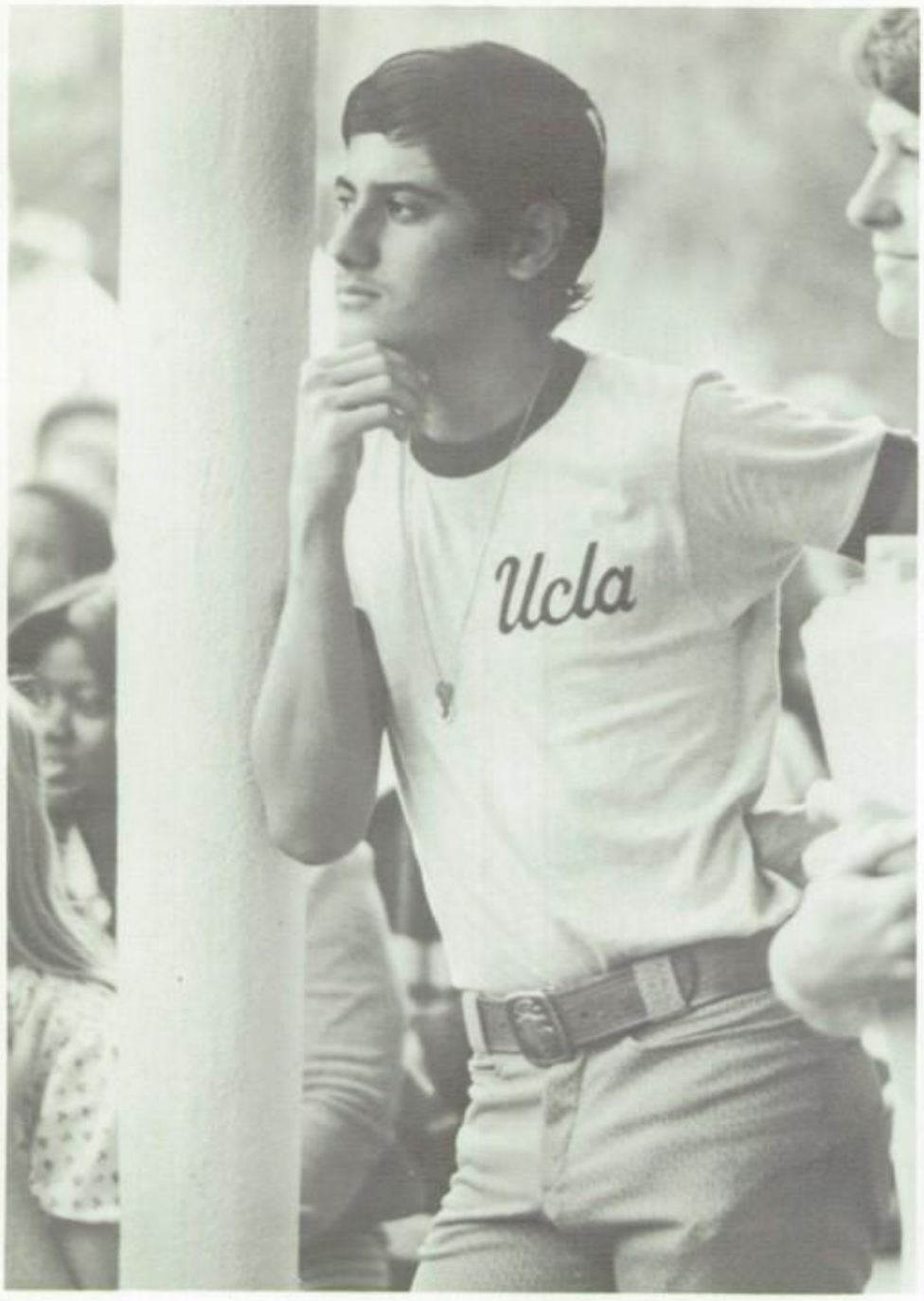

Remember Nick? Henriette? Ann? Sure, some of us do and some don't, depending on the duration of our visit (so to speak). These people were our foreign exchange students of the past from Australia, Brazil, and England, respectively. This year however, our happy wanderer hails from Esparta, Costa Rica. (That's right, nonchalantly make a move for the globe). His name is Diego Manuel Benevides Moraga (in that order) and he doesn't like chocolate, though he likes everything else, especially MacDonald's food. (It's got to be those triple ripples). He has one sister and "three or four" brothers (?). Diego plays trumpet in the Concert Band and enjoyed performing in the Christmas concert. He's been to Disneyland two times, learned to play baseball, discovered "Love American Style" (those are capital letters), joined the Soccer team and Bike Club and was amazed at the huge floats at the Rose Parade. Diego wisely adopted the motto, "speak softly and carry a pocket dictionary." When asked for a good quote he just laughed and grinned. You can't top that . . . . .

Cecily Thomas

Renate Thomas

Eugene Thompson

Steven Thrash

David Van Houten

Carol Vaught

William Ward

Theresa Warneke

Cheryl Wegener

Frank Whitehead

MITSUKO

This year, Lutheran High School has been fortunate enough to have not one, but two foreign exchange students, although our second one is slightly "unofficial". She is the small, spritely little character you've undoubtedly seen darting about campus. Her name is Mitsuko Onodera, and she was born in the small town of Hanno City in Japan. Mitsuko graduated from Holy Hope Lutheran High School in 1973. Now she's a High school student once again. However, Mitsuko believes this year to be the most interesting year of her life. When she came here, the first two months were an almost totally new experience. She didn't like the American food, and didn't like the weather of California. "And I hate *L.A. smog!" (of course—anybody who was brought up in the countryside, would) "But now I'm used to all my surroundings. I love the food, I love California, and of course I love LHS. I'm very glad to come to the U.S., and I'm enjoying my life very much. I express my appreciation to all the people at Lutheran High. Also, thanks be to God!"*

Ed Wiggins

Theron Wiggins

James Williams

Sherry Winkler

Cynthia Wolf

Darrell Young

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Nancy Ahlers: A Cappella 11,12; Adv. Girl's Chorus 10: Beg. Girl's Chorus 9; CSF 9, 10: Drill Team 10, (rep.) 11, (treas.) 12; Friendship Corps 11,12; GAA 9; Hand Bells 10; Office Assistants 12; Pep club 9,10,11,12; Paw Prints 12; Student Council 11,12; Tutor Program 9,10; Senior Advisor 12

Marian Allen: A Cappella 12; Adv. Girl's Chorus 10; Beg. Girl's Chorus 9; Cheer Leader 9,10,11,12; Friendship Corps 11,12; FBLA 12; Girl's Track 9,10,11; Office Assistants 10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Record Club 10,11; Socialites Club 9,10,11; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Trailblazer 12; Bike Club 12; Class Officer (pres.) 10; Homecoming Princess 12

Kim Anderson: Backpack Club 12; Drill Team 12; Friendship Corps 12; Pep Club 12; Senior Advisor 12

Andy Aoyama: A Cappella 12; Basketball 9,10; Big M.A.C. 12; CSF 9,10,11,12; Cycle Recycle 12; Football 9; Friendship Corps 10,11,12; Men's Volleyball 12; NHS 10,11,12; Paw Prints 11,12; Student Council 9,10; Track 9,10

Andrea Battle: AFS 12; Big M.A.C. 12; Bowling Club 12: Car Club 12; Pep Club 10,12; Record Club 12; Riding Club 11; Socialites Club 12

Tricia Belko: A Cappella 11,12; Adv. Girl's Chorus 10; Beg. Girl's Chorus 9; CSF 9,10, 11,12; Cheer Leader 10,11,12; FCA 12; Friendship Corps 10,11,12; Office Assistants 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 12; Trailblazer 12; Tutor Program 9

Diego Benavides: AFS 12; Band 12; Cycle Recycle 12; Key Club 12; Men's Volleyball 12; Soccer Team 12

Steve Berg: Backpack Club 12; Baseball 9, 10,11,12; Basketball 9; Big M.A.C. 12; CSF 9,10,11,12; Cycle Recycle 12; Football (stat.) 9; Key Club 12; Paw Prints 12; Trailblazer 11

Paul Bestlemeyer: A-V Crew 9,10; Band 9, 10,11,12; Bowling Club 9,10; Cycle Recycle 12

Arvin Blank: A-V Crew 9; Backpack Club 12; Big M.A.C. 12; Cycle Recycle 12; Key Club 12; Student Council 12; Trailblazer 11,12; Snack Shack 11

Gregory Bowls: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Lettermen's Club 9,10,11,12; Record Club 9,10,11; Socialites Club 9; Tennis Team 9,10,11,12

Bruce Boehne: AFS 11; Basketball 11; Foreign Exchange Student to Germany 12

Kirk Briggs: A-V Crew 9,10; Big M.A.C. 12; CSF 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11; FCA 10; Football 9; Friendship Corps 12; Paw Prints 12; Student Council 11,12; Track 9, 10,11; Class Officer (pres.) 12

Presley Burroughs: Baseball 11,12; Cross Country 10; Football 9; Magic Club 9; Record Club 9,10,11

Key Carter: AFS 12; Beg. Girl's Chorus 12; Student Council 10

Anthony Clay:

Kim Clinger: Backpack Club 12; Beg. Girl's Chorus 10; Friendship Corps 12; Office Assistants 12; Pep Club 9; Senior Advisor 12; Teachers Assistant 11

Laurie Cloeter: A Cappella 11,12; Beg. Girl's Chorus 10; CSF 10; Drill Team 11,12; Friendship Corps 11,12; Hand Bells 10; Office Assistants 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Tutor Program 10

Ray Cobb: A Cappella 11,12; Boy's Chorus 9,10; FCA 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 9,10,11,12; Record Club 9,10,11,12; Socialites Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 12; Track 9,10,11,12

Marvin Coffey: A Cappella 12; Boy's Chorus 11; Football 12; Melody Makers 12; Cycle Recycle 12

Dan Cole: Basketball 9

Sharon Collins: AFS 12; Beg. Girl's Chorus 11; Bowling Club 11,12; Chess Club 11; GAA 12; Girl's Softball 11,12; Girl's Track 9; Pep Club 11,12; Record Club 9,10,11; Socialites Club 12

Rodney Conner: Basketball 9,10,11,12; A Cappella 12; Magic Club 12; Trailblazer 12

Judy Courter: Riding Club 11; Tutor Program 10; Senior Advisor 12

Michael Daniels: FCA 9,10,11; Football 9,10, 11; Track 9,10,11

Lynwood Davis: A Cappella 12; Magic Club 10,11,12; Melody Makers 12; Track 9; N.M. Scholarship 12

Zarina Dokus: Adv. Girl's Chorus 12; AFS 12; CSF 10,11,12; Cycle Recycle 12; FSA (Gem) 10,11, Chairman 11; Masquers 10; Paw Prints 12; T.A. 12

Youlita Duncan: AFS 12; Bowling Club 12; Friendship Corps 12; Pep Club 12; Record Club 12; Riding Club 11; Socialites Club 12; Cycle Recycle 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; N.M. Scholastic 12

Quentin DuVall: Backpack 12; Baseball 10, 11,12; Football 11,12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Senior Advisor 12

Dwayne Edison: A Cappella 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Boy's Chorus 9,10; Football 9,10; Student Council 11,12; Track 9,10,11, 12

Susan Edwards: AFS 12; Chess Club 12; GAA 10,11,12; Girl's Softball 11,12; Girl's Volleyball 12; Pep Club 11,12; Record Club 11; Riding Club 11; Socialites Club 11

Rachel Eggers: A Cappella 11, (sec.) 12; Adv. Girl's Chorus 10; Beg. Girl's Chorus 9; CSF 9,10,11, (pres.) 12; GAA 11,12; Girl's Basketball 9,10,11,12; Girl's Volleyball 10,11,12; Melody Makers 12; NHS 10,11; Honor Roll 9,10,11; Class Officer (sec.) 10

Nedra Emel: Beg. Girl's Chorus 10; Bowling Club 12; Cycle Recycle 12; GAA 9,10,11,12; Girl's Softball 10,11,12; Girl's Tennis 9; Girl's Track 9; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Record Club 11,12; Socialites Club 11,12; Tennis Club 9

Sandy Enge: A Cappella 11,12; Adv. Girl's Chorus 10; Beg. Girl's Chorus 9; CSF 11; Flag Squad 11,12; Friendship Corps 11,12; Hand Bells 10; Keyettes 12; Melody Makers 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Tutor Program 9

Wes Evans: CSF 12; Cross Country 10,12; Key Club 12; Lettermen's Club 9,10,11,12; Cycle Recycle 12; Track 9,12

George Evensen: A Cappella 11,12; A-V Crew 9; Basketball 9; Big M.A.C. 12; Bowling Club 9,10; CSF 9,10; Chess Club 9,10,11; Cycle Recycle 12; Key Club 10,12; Magic Club 10; Student Council 12; Track 9; Tutor Program 9

I remember

what I wore the first day of my freshman year. I remember being awed by the overwhelming "adultness" of the seniors, my first coronation ("oh is that who she is?), wearing pants to school, stocking caps, Pep Club buttons, Rams vs. Faculty basketball game, the majority of the freshman male population on football and the female in Beginning Girls Chorus. I remember Homecoming, crazy competition we didn't even know we were in, working at Terry's on our blue and white car, our fight for third, and realization of last. I remember concerts at the Playhouse Theatre, cheerleading try-outs, tutoring at Hyde Park, Melody Makers on Andy Griffith, and speedball. I remember a Frosh football team that slaughtered Paraclete 44-0, and the tears at Dominguez High as the Sunshine Kids lost to Brethren in the CIF Semi-Finals. I remember anticipation and smiling at our giant put down in the yearbook. "Have a nice summer. See you next year."

I remember a sophomore year; Winnie-the-Pooh, the 2nd story circle game, Driver's Ed., First Aid (Bobby Bones!), and student council (so what's a class rep?!), Nancy and Lisa on Drill Team, Ray on Varsity Football, Betsy Ross candy, Be a Friend, and black and gold. I remember Albion Knits, and Imago Dei, emoting in Communications, and Homecoming. Another queen (oh so thrilling), another sleepy Friday becoming an exhausted Saturday, the mighty Inspiritans who

Darrell Felix: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11, 12

Ken Ford: Beginning Band 10; Football 10; Student Council 11

Gail Franzen: Drill Team 11,12; Paw Prints 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 12; Tutor Program 9

Lisa Frieze: A Cappella 11,12; Adv. Girls Chorus 10; AFS 11; Beg. Girls Chorus 9; CSF 9 (honorary), 10,11,12; Drill Team 10,12; Flag Squad 11; Friendship Corps 11,12; GEM Club 11; Librarians 9; Masquers 9,10; Office Assistant 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 12; Tutor Program 9,10

Ron Fuglsby: A-V Crew 9; Bowling Club 10; Football 9

Karsavina Gates: Basketball 11; Football 11, 12

Lynda George: AFS 12; Big M.A.C. 12; CSF 12; Cycle Recycle 12; Friendship Corps 11, 12; Girl's Basketball (score keeper, manager) 10; Girl's Softball (manager) 9; Girl's Volleyball (manager) 99, (scorekeeper) 10; Keyettes (pres.) 12; Office Assistants 12; Pep Club 9,12; Student Council 9; Honor Roll 9,10,11, 12; Class Officer (treas.) 12

Larry Gieszl:

Wendell Greer: A Cappella 11,12; FCA 11,12; 10,11,12 (manager); Keyettes 12; Masquers 10; NHS 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Tutor Program 11; Senior Advisor 12

Nancy Harris: A Cappella 12; Adv. Girls Chorus 11; Beg. Girls Chorus 9; Bowling Club 9,10; CSF 9,10,11,12; Keyettes 12

Nancy Herrmann: A Cappella 12; Adv Girls Chorus 10,11; AFS 12; Beg. Girls Chorus 9; CSF 9,10,11,12; Friendship Corps 11,12; Handbells 11; Keyettes 12; Masquers 10; Paw Prints 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10; Tutor Program 9,10; Class Rep. 10; Class Secretary 11,12; Senior Advisor 12

Robin Hewson: A Cappella 11,12; Adv. Girls Chorus 10; Beg. Girls Chorus 9; Bowling Club 11; Melody Makers 12; Pep Club 9,10; Tutor Program 10

Rachel Hohenstein: A Cappella 11,12; Adv. Girls Chorus 10; Beg. Girls Chorus 9; CSF 10,11,12; Cheerleader 9, J.V. cheerleader 11; FCA 10; Flag Squad 12; Friendship Corps 11, 12; GAA 11,12; Girls' Basketball 10,11; Girls' Volleyball 9,10,11; NHS 10,11; Pep Club 9, 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Trailblazer 12; Tutor Program 10, Girls State 11; Homecoming Princess 12

Don Howard: Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Boys' Chorus 9,10; Football 9

Candee Hunt: Pep Club 9,10

Mark Kaufman: Baseball 9; Basketball (manager) 9, (stats) 10; Big M.A.C. 12; CSF 9,10,11; Cycle Recycle 12; Key Club 12; Student Council 12; Trailblazer 12

Clark Keller:

Philip Kershner: Backpack Club 12; Big M.A.C. 12; CSF 10,11,12; Cross Country 11, 12; Cycle Recycle 12; Key Club 10,11,12; NHS 11; Student Council 12; Trailblazer 11,12; Track 11,12

Debbie Kiger: AFS 11; Beg. Girl's Chorus 10; Pep Club 9,10; Riding Club 11; Tutor Program 9,10

Don Killingsworth: A Cappella 11,12; Backpack Club 12; Boy's Chorus 9,10; Cross Country 11; Drama Club 11; Hiking Club 12; Lettermen's Club 11; Melody Makers 11,12; NHS 12

Terry Kuntz: A Cappella 11,12; Adv. Girl's Chorus 10; AFS 12; Big Girl's Chorus 9; CSF 12; Drill Team 11,12; Friendship Corps 11; Hiking Club 9; Key Club 12; Melody Makers 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10, (Act. Comm.) 12; Homecoming Princess 12

Joyce Landen: Adv. Girls Chorus 10; AFS 11,12; Beg. Girls Chorus 9; CSF 9,10,11,12; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; FCA 11,12; Friendship Corps 11,12; GAA 11,12; Girls

never seemed to lose, and 3rd place. I remember Mr. Perez, a $^2 + b^2 = c^2$, laughter, fun, careless days, try-outs, and pain. Learning defeat, learning elation, learning how to care. New variations of "Have a nice summer. See you next year."

I remember a junior year. Drill Team, Flags, Cheerleading, Football, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, a championship baseball game that wouldn't quit and a team to match, The License, The Car, choir, dissecting, chemistry lectures, band, rings, art, and poetry. I remember the Banquet, before and after, class pins, Sports Nights, Cookbooks, bakesales, donuts, Snack Shack duty, the Cockatoo Inn, money, money, money, and no complaints (almost). I remember Homecoming and our amazing spirit. Sheila was queen and off we went to Marian's, battling for first all the way, and a first place pyramid that sent us into hysterics. I remember hot chocolate, pizza, turfing, food, fun, and fellowship, and great hospitality, shining from a cold and weary garage until 7:00 a.m. when we finally left for home. A shower, a change of clothes, back to school, second place. Some cried injustice, some cried apathy, some cried revenge, some cried. I remember the instability of a high school's location until we realized that we, at least, would finish where we began. Some were sad, many relieved. Too soon graduation and with sorrow said good-bye to many we had come to cherish. And an excited salutation "See you next year!"

And we were Seniors. And we were Seniors. And we were . . . O.K. so we're Seniors. This is it? A new lion, rainy days and water fights, front people in choir, sports, committees, council, clubs, respect, line. I remember Homecoming. This year we'd get them . . . and we did.

Football 9,11; Friendship Corps 11, (V. pres.) 12; FBLA 12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Socialites Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 12; Tennis Team 9,10,11,12; Trailblazer 12; Tutor Program 9

Kathy Grzeskowiak: Adv. Girl's Chorus 10, 12; AFS 12; Beg. Girl's Chorus 9; Girl's Softball 11; Keyettes 12; Pep Club 9,10,12; Riding Club 11

Julie Hester: Friendship Corps 11; GAA 11, 12; Girl's Softball 9,10,12; Girl's Volleyball 9,10,11; Librarians 10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 10; Tutor Program 9,10; Track Statistician 11,12

Dan Hames: Cycle Recycle 12; Football 10, 11; Friendship Corps 12

Nancy Hames: Adv. Girls Chorus 10; AFS 11,12; Cycle Recycle 12; Friendship Corps 11,12; GAA 10,11,12; Girls' Basketball 10,11, 12; Girls' Softball 10,11,12; Girls' Volleyball

Patti Iden: A Cappella 11,12 (librarian); Backpack Club 12; Beg. Girls Chorus 10; Big M.A.C. 12 (president); CSF 9,10,11,12; Cycle Recycle 12 (secretary); Drill Team 11 (co-captain), 12 (captain); Pep Club 9,10, 11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12 (secretary); Tutor Program 10; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Class Vice-President 10

Gary Ittner: Bowling Club 9; CSF 9,10,11,12; Cycle Recycle 12

Debbie James: Adv. Girls Chorus 10,12; AFS 12; Beg. Girls Chorus 9; Bowling Club 9,10, 11,12; Friendship Corps 11,12; Librarian 9; Office Assistants 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9

Carol Jenny: A Cappella 12; AFS 9; Band 10, 11,12; CSF 9,10,11; GEM Club 10,11; Hand Bells 12

Regina Jollivette: GAA 11; Girls Volleyball 11; Office Assistant 12; Record Club 11

Basketball 10,12; Girls Volleyball 12; Keyettes 12 (vice-president); NHS 10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 10,12; Trailblazer 9,10,11,12 (editor-in-chief); Tutor Program 9; Tennis Statistician 11; Teacher's Assistant 12

Deneise Leonard: Bowling Club 12; Pep Club 9,10; Record Club 9,10,11; Tennis Club 9; Tutor Program 9; Snack Shack 10,11,12

Jeanne Lewis: GAA 11; Student Council 12; Tutor Program 9

Doug Luebbe: A Cappella 11; AFS 11,12; A-V Crew 9,10; Bowling Club 9; Boys Chorus 9,10; CSF 11; Cross Country 11; Football 9; Friendship Corps 11 (president), 12; Melody Makers 11; NHS 11; Paw Prints 12; Student Council 11; Trailblazer 11; Track 9,10,11; Junior Achievers 11; Class Social Chairman 9; Class Treasurer 10; Class Vice-President 12

Mitch Maalis: Band 9,10,11,12; Bowling Club 9; Friendship Corps 11,12; Solid Brass 9,10,11,12

Sue Malmrose: AFS 12; CSF 10,11,12; GEM Club 10,11; Keyettes 12; Paw Prints 12; (editor-in-chief) Pep Club 9; Tutor Program 9,10,11

Gregory Malone: Football 9; Lettermen's Club 11; Tennis Team 9,10,11,12

Elbert Martin: Band 10; Basketball 10,11,12; Bowling Club 12; Football 10; Track 10,12

Debbie McClelland: A Cappella 12; Adv. Girls Chorus 10; AFS 12; Beg. Girls Chorus 9; Drill Team 11,12; FCA 10; Friendship Corps 12; GAA 9,10,11,12; Girls Softball 9,10, 11; Girls Volleyball 10,11,12; Keyettes 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Record Club 9,10,11,12; Tutor Program 9,10; Homecoming Court 12; Class Social Chairman 10,11,12; Senior Advisor 12

Renee McPeters: A Cappella 11,12; Adv. Girls Chorus 10; Backpack Club 12; Beg. Girls Chorus 9; CSF 10; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Drill Team 11,12; GAA 12; Girls Volleyball 12; Melody Makers 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11, 12; Record Club 9,10,11; Student Council 11; Tutor Program 9,10

Mike Meakes: Big M.A.C. 12; Chess Club 9, 19.11; Tutor Program 9

CSF 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Friendship Corps 11,12; Girl's Volleyball (advisor) 11, (coach) 12; Key Club 12; NHS 10,11,12; Paw Prints 11,12; Student Council 10,11, (S.B. Pres.) 12

Nancy Nelson: Big M.A.C. 12; CSF 11,12; FBLA 12; Keyettes 12

Diane Nicks:

Mitsuko Onodera: AFS 12; Keyettes 12; Pep Club 12

Greg Payne: Band 9,10,11,12; Bowling Club 9; Chess Club 9; Cross Country 10,11; Key Club 12; Lettermen's Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer Team 9,10,11,12

Mark Pederson: Chess Club 10; Baseball 12; Football 12

Howard Pickens: A Cappella 11,12; Football 11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Record Club 11,12; Track (Boy's) 11,12

Edward Potter: A Cappella 12; Boy's Chorus 10; Tennis Team 10,11,12

Tikki Ramsey: Adv. Girl's Chorus 10,11; Beg. Girl's Chorus 9; Bowling Club 12; GAA 11,12; Pep Club 9; Record Club 9,10,11,12; Socialites Club 10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,12; Trailblazer 12

12; CSF 10,11,12; Drama Club 11; Drill Team 11,12; FCA 11; FBLA 12; GAA 9,10,11,12; Girl's Basketball 9,10; Girl's Tennis 9; Girl's Track 9,11; Girl's Volleyball 10,11,12; Keyettes 12; Librarians 9; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Record Club 9,12; Riding Club 11; Socialites Club 9,11,12; V-President 11; Interpretative Dancer 12

Marsha Schutte: Backpack Club 12; Band 9,10,11, (Sec.) 12; Big M.A.C. 12; CSF 9 (honorary), 10,11,12; Cycle Recycle 12; Friendship Corps 11,12; Girl's Volleyball 10; Hand Bells 12; Keyettes 12; NHS 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council (Campus Affairs Comm.) 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12

Warren Scoggins: Basketball 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Trailblazer 12; Track 10,11

Jon Shanks: Football 10,12; Record Club 9,10,11; Socialites Club 9,10,11,12

Janice Sibbing: Band 9,10,11,12; CSF 10,11; Friendship Corps 12; Keyettes 12; NHS 10; Tutor Program 9,10,11

Eric Smith: A Cappella 11,12; Band 9,10; Cycle Recycle 12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 9,10,11,12; Melody Makers 12; Record Club 9,10,11; Soccer Team 9; Student Council 9,10, (Campus Affairs) 12; Track 9,10,11,12

O.K. Only a passing joy. And I remember our queen (gee, I sat by her in English 9), paper drives, practicing our pyramid in the middle of the street, Mrs. Allen's smile, accidentally falling into the pool and dragging 8 kids in with you, catching sleep in a car, on the grass, on the kitchen floor, a Mickey Mouse watch that turned counter-clockwise, finishing at 8:30, and a 2nd place car, though first in class competition, for those who cared it was somehow sad. I remember sleeping through the game . . . , Senior Square, SAT's, "color in the blank that corresponds to each letter in your name", acceptance, rejection, and "who cares?" Some had career and college decided and planned, and were ready to leave high school. Some missed application deadlines, didn't know what to do, where to go, and were ready to leave high school. Yes, and even a few who wanted to stay. Graduation. Finally we didn't have to think of new variations of Have a nice summer. See you next year. It had become life and there were no words. So many moments, typical phases for typical kids, all in all, ours with only their effect upon our lives to be a journal of the last 4 years.

And during these years we revolved with the rest of the world. Events which may not have touched our six hour school day, but certainly touched our lives. I remember the return of the POW's and the end of a war nearly as old as ourselves. I remember a footprint on the moon, Brian's Song, and quintuplets surviving their first four years, Watergate, the Energy Crisis, the shock at the death of a fellow student, and a major earthquake. I remember poverty and prejudice, hatred and strife, crime, murder, revenge. To some God could soften, could heal, to others He was only an added burden with whom association

Karla Miller: Backpack Club 12; Beg. Girls Chorus 10; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Cycle Recycle 12; Drill Team 11,12; Friendship Corps 12; Key Club 11 (Sweetheart), 12 (honorary); Office Assistant 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Senior Advisor 12

Michelle Moore: Adv. Girls Chorus 10,11; AFS 12; Bowling Club 11,12; FBLA 12; GAA 11,12; Girls Softball 11; Paw Prints 12; Record Club 9,10,11,12; Snack Shack 12

Teresa Morales: AFS 12; Beg. Girls Chorus 9; GAA 11,12; Girls Basketball 9; Girls Volleyball 12; Paw Prints 12; Pep Club 9; Homecoming Queen 12

Dwight Morgan: Basketball 10,11,12; Chess Club 12; Football 11,12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Track 10

Mike Nagata: Back Pack Club 12; Basketball (treiner) 9,11,12, (Stat.) 10; Big M.A.C. 12;

Richard Reaser: A Cappella 11,12; A-V Crew 9; Band 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Big M.A.C. 12; CSF 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Friendship Corps 11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Melody Makers 11,12; NHS 11,12; Soccer Team 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Solid Brass 9,10,11,12

Terry Reichenberger: AFS 12; CSF 10,11,12; Flag Squad 11,12; Friendship Corps 12; FBLA 12; FSA (Gem) 11, Hand Bells 10,12; Keyettes 12; Masquers 10, NHS 10,11; Office Assistants 12; Pep Club 9,11,12; Student Council 9; Teachers Assistant 12

Al Reynolds: A-V Crew 9; Baseball 9; Bowling Club 9; Chess Club 9,10,11,12; Football 11; Record Club 9,10,11,12; Track 10,12

Ron Richards: Bowling Club 10; Cross Country 11,12; Football 9; Track 11,12

Terri Rogers: AFS 9, (Pres.) 12; Bowling Club

William Smith: Chess Club 10,11,12; Soccer Team 12

Jerry Sparr: Backpack Club 12; Hiking Club 12

Richard Springfield: Band 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Record Club 9,10; Ski Club 9; Track 9,10,11,12

Bob Stubenberg: A-V Crew 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10, 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Student Council 9,10

Lorrie Swanson: Adv. Girl's Chorus 10; AFS 11,12; Beg. Girl's Chorus 9; CSF 10,11,12 Cycle Recycle 12; Drill Team 11, (Captain) 12; Friendship Corps 11,12; Office Assistants 12; Paw Prints 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council (Pub. Comm.) 12; Tutor Program 9,10; Teachers Assistants 11, Baseball Reporter 11; Senior Advisor 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12

Rodney Swayne: Bowling Club 10,11,12

Susan Sylwester: Adv. Girl's Chorus 10; Beg. Girl's Chorus 9; CSF 10,11,12; Drill Team 11; Flag Squad 12; Friendship Corps 11,12; Librarian 9; Masquers 10, NHS 11,12; Office Assistants 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Tutor Program 10

Cecily Thomas: CSF 12; Hand Bells 12; Librarians 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Record Club 11,12; Socialites Club 11,12; Student Council 10

Renate Thomas: AFS 12; Beg. Girl's Chorus 11; Bowling Club 12; Drama Club 10,11; GAA 12; Pep Club 9,10; Record Club 9,10,11; Riding Club 11; Socialites Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9; Tutor Program 9,10

Eugene Thompson: Basketball 11,12; FCA 11,12; Football 11,12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Record Club 11,12; Socialites Club 11,12; Student Council 11; Track 11

Steven Thrash: Bowling Club 12; Cycle Recycle 12; Friendship Corps 12; FBLA 12; Riding Club 11; Student Council 12; Snack Shack 11,12

David Van Houten: A Cappella 12; Boy's Chorus 9,10,11; Football 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Ski Club 9; Track 9; Teachers Assistant 11.

Carol Vaught: FSA (Gem) 11

Joy Lynn Walton: GAA 11; Girl's Softball 11; Horseback Riding Club 11

Bill Ward: Basketball 9,10,11; Cross Country 10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Lettermen's Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12; Tutor Program 11

Theresa Warneke: Adv. Girl's Chorus 10; Baseball Stat. 11,12; Beg. Girl's Chorus 9; Drill Team 11,12; Friendship Corps 11,12; GAA 9; Hand Bells 10; Keyettes 12; Key Club (honorary) 12; Office Assistants 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Representative 10, Senior Advisor 12; Soccer Stat 10; Student Council 10; V-President 9

Cheryl Wegener: A Cappella 12; Adv. Girl's Chorus 11; Baseball (Stat) 10; Beg. Girl's Chorus 10; CSF 10,11,12; Friendship Corps 11,12; FBLA 12; FSA (Science Fair) 10,11,12; Keyettes 12; Majorette 11,12; Masquers 10; NHS 11; Office Assistants 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Student Council 11, (Treas.) 12; Trailblazer 11,12; Representative 11; Teachers Assistant 11,12; Senior Advisor 12

Frank Whitehead: Basketball 10,11,12; Bowling Club 12; Lettermen's Club 12; Socialites Club 10,11,12

Ed Wiggins: A Cappella 12; Baseball 10,11; FCA 10; Football 10,11; Friendship Corps 12; Socialites 12

Theron Wiggins: A-V Crew 10; Band 9,10,11, 12; Baseball 9,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Car Club 9; Football 9; Lettermen's Club 12; Record Club 9,10,11,12

James Williams: A-V Crew 9; Band 9; Bowling 12; Chess Club 11,12; FCA 11; Football 9,10,11; Lettermen's Club 11; Record Club 10; Socialites Club 10; Track 10,11; Tutor Program 10,11

Cynthia Wolf: A Cappella 11,12; Adv. Girl's Chorus 10, AFS 11; Beg. Girl's Chorus 9; CSF 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10; Friendship Corps 11; Hand Bells 11; Masquers 9,10; Melody Makers 11,12; NHS 10; Pep Club 9,10; Tutor Program 9

Darryl Young: Band 9,10; Chess Club 12; Football 10, Lettermen's Club 11; Record Club 10; Track 9,10,11,12

became a bore. And yet He stayed at our side. Beginning as "typical" freshman we've moved on up the ladder until we became "typical" seniors. Doing typical things at typical times. We were quite normal. We were like those who went before us and those who will come after. But with a certain voice, a special smile, a crooked tooth, a wisp of hair, we are individuals and we are unique. Each of us came with our own qualms and fears, laughter and tears, anxieties and expectations. We came, each alone, to educate our minds, salvage our souls, and nurture our bodies. But it is, though all the smiles and tears, love and hatred, that we have pondered in our hearts, it is when we learn not only to look, but to see, not only to talk, but to speak, not only to have ears, but to listen, that we have progressed. When we find hope in the failures and a moment of contentment in the dreams, we have attained a certain wisdom. It is not only what we have contributed and achieved through our years at Lutheran but the small part of us which we leave behind as well as what we carry with us that proves our true distinction.

Pictured are the recipients of *Bank of America Awards* presented each year to 12 Seniors in recognition of excellence in their respective fields. Faculty members nominate and elect the honored students.

1. Phil Kershner-Liberal Arts Trophy; Mike Nagata-Math, Science Trophy.

2. Standing left to right-Bob Stubenberg, Drafting; Rachel Hohenstein, Social Studies; Don Killingsworth, P.E.; Mike Meakes, Math; Gary Ittner, Science; Seated, left to right-Kirk Briggs, Art; Terry Kuntz, Religion; Cindy Wolf, Communications; Terry Reichenberger, Business. Not pictured-Joyce Landen, Foreign Language; Richard Reaser, Music.

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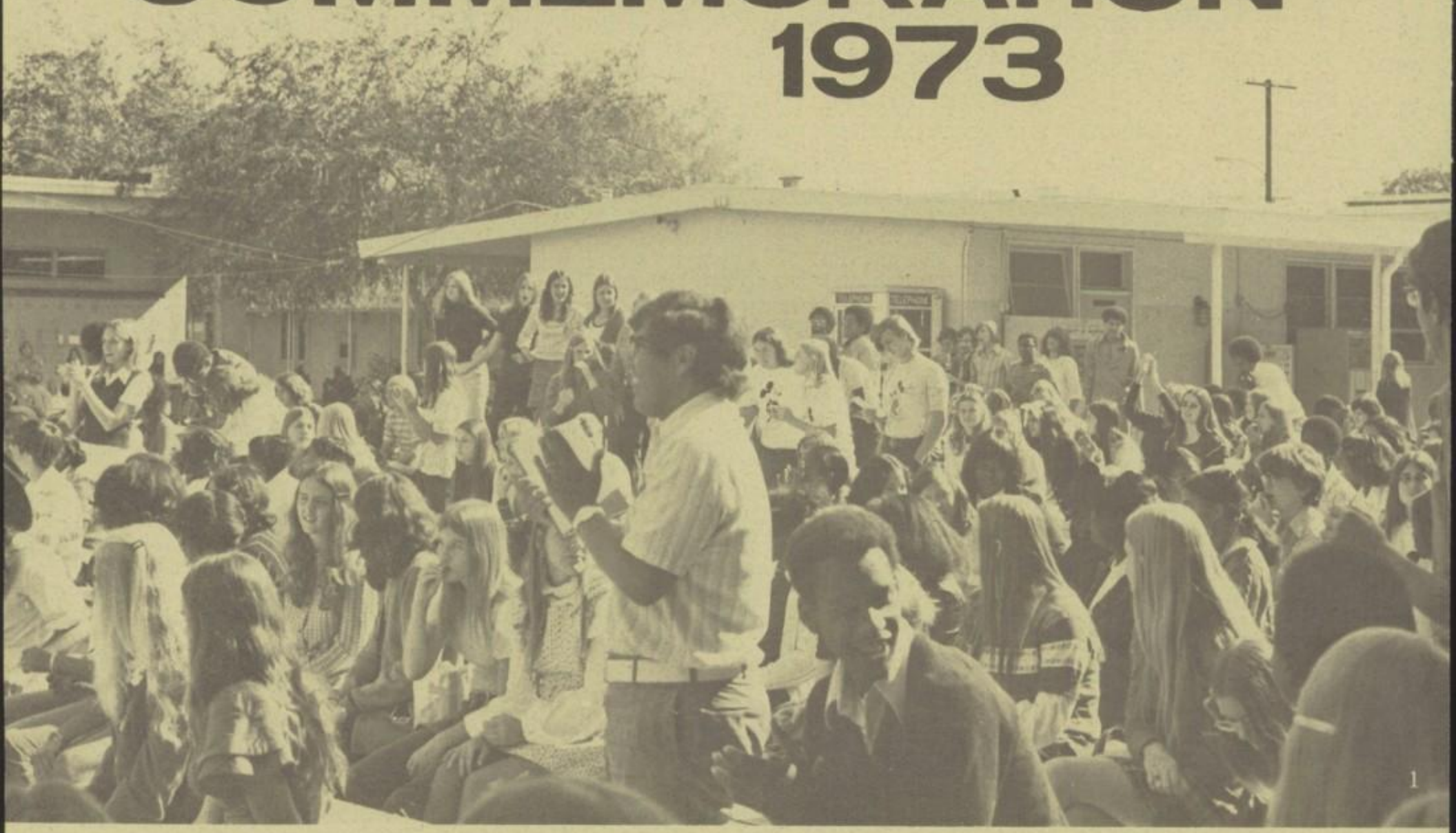
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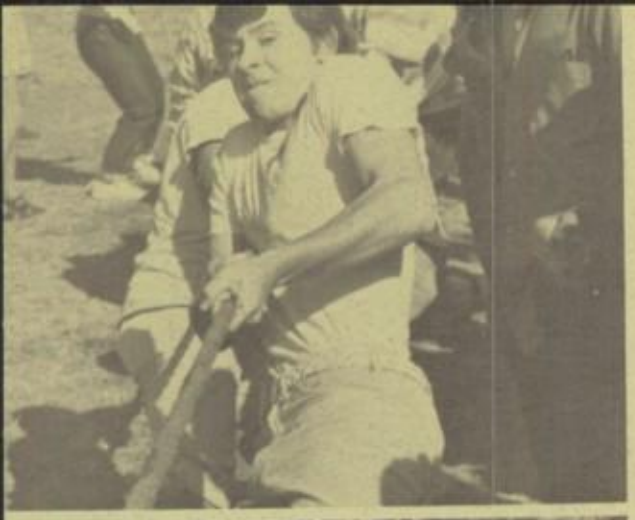
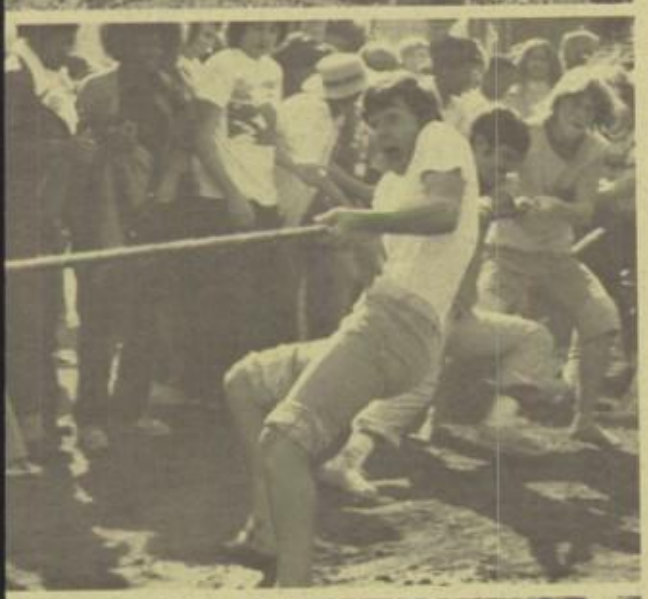
1. The first indication of exhuberant spirit at Monday's assembly.
2. "Dead Skunk"
3. Senior Advice.
4. Joyce tries desperately to concentrate during the Blind Class Bluff.
5. "Senior Trash"
6. Careful examination went into judging class flags.
7. Five easy steps to losing a tug-of-war.
8. Strict class instruction is essential to any event.





Dear Minnie,

HELLO! I MUST WRITE AND TELL YOU ABOUT MY EXPERIENCE AT THE HOMECOMING OF LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL! I WAS INVITED BY THE STUDENT COUNCIL TO BE PRESENT AT ITS "SALUTE TO DISNEY" PROGRAM DURING THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 5TH THROUGH THE 10TH. YOU KNOW I WOULD NEVER MISS AN OPPORTUNITY TO HONOR WALT.

MIKE NAGATA, THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, MET ME AT THE AIRPORT AND ESCORTED ME AROUND THE CAMPUS FOR THE WEEK. FIRST OF ALL, I MUST SAY I WASN'T PREPARED FOR SUCH EXCITEMENT! THE STUDENTS WERE VERY ENTHUSED AND ENJOYED THEMSELVES.

EVERY DAY WAS DRESS UP DAY TO COMMEMORATE SOME SPECIAL THEME FROM FANTASY LAND TO FRONTIER DAYS. THE CLASSES COMPETED AGAINST EACH OTHER IN THE CONFIDENCE THAT THEIR CLASS WOULD WIN. EACH OF THE GAMES WERE A THRILL TO WATCH! THE PAINSTAKING PYRAMID, THE TUG-OF-WAR WITH A THREATENING PUDDLE OF MUD (IF ONE LOST), THE RELAYS THAT MADE YOUR HEART STOP, AND THE DANGEROUS GO-CART RACE THAT MEANT DISASTER TO ONE CLASS. BUT THE SCREAMING, THE yelling, AND

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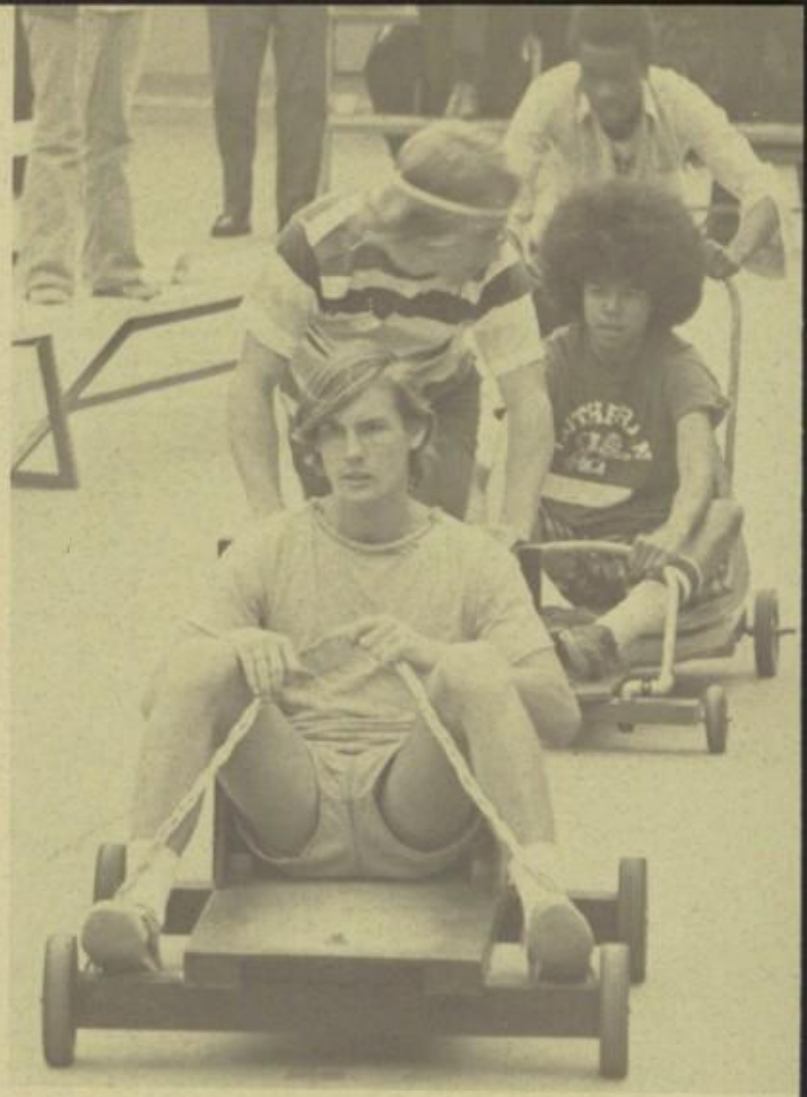

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AND THE NOISE ... I JUST CAN'T BEGIN TO EXPLAIN.

BEFORE MY ARRIVAL THE STUDENTS HAD SELECTED FROM THEIR MIDST THE FIVE MOST BEAUTIFUL SENIOR GIRLS TO BE CANDIDATES FOR THE QUEEN. I AM THANKFUL I WAS NOT ASKED TO JUDGE AS THEY WERE ALL ENCHANTING.

CAR DECORATION PROVED TO BE THE DECIDING POINT IN THE CLASS COMPETITION. I WAS AMAZED AT THE ENTHUSIASM, DETERMINATION, AND PROFESSIONAL TALENT EXHIBITED BY THESE KIDS. WALT WOULD HAVE BEEN PROUD TO SEE THE CREATIVITY AND INGENUITY DEMONSTRATED BY THEM. A TRIBUTE INDEED. I WATCHED IN THE EVENINGS AS THE KIDS WORKED ANXIOUSLY LIKE BEAVERS TO FINISH THEIR CAR BY SATURDAYS EXTRAVAGANZA. I LEARNED THAT SOME SENIORS FELL TO THE CLUTCHES OF THE SAND MAN DURING THE FOOTBALL GAME AS THEY HAD STAYED UP THE PREVIOUS NIGHT TURFING A PORTRAIT of MYSELF! I WAS FLATTERED BEYOND BELIEF AND NEVER FELT ANY MORE HONORED. BUT THEY LOST BY THE CLEVERNESS MANIFESTED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS MEMBERS. IT SEEMED TO ME THAT EVERYONE WAS INVOLVED IN SOME ACTIVITY; AND THE MOOD FOR STUDYING HAD ALL BUT VANISHED.

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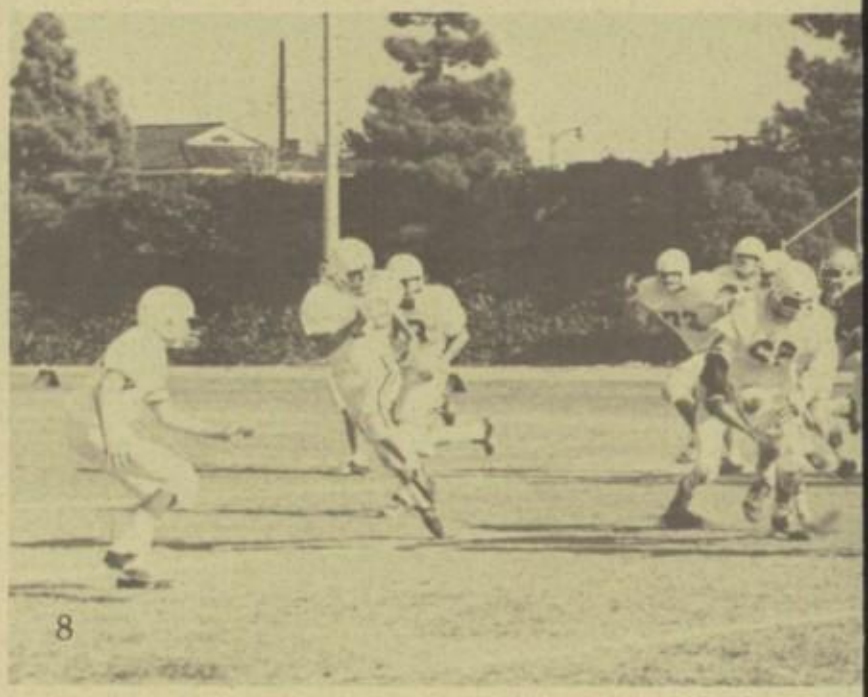
1 Each took off into a new adventure that was filled with obstacles, hairpins, detours, mechanical failures, and emotional blackouts, but the seniors survived to become the champions.
2 Each came attired in costumes depicting his /her favorite personality.
3 "I hope this works!"
4 "We can't do it!"
5 Another record broken by seniors—the fastest and the longest.
6 "I hope I can make it!"
7 "How do I get *out* of this?"

Once upon a time...



1 Queen Teresa, and her Court, arrives to reign over the day's festivities.
2 We crown thee, Teresa Morales, to be our Queen!
3 The finished product of the Juniors' effort—the winning car!
4 All night long they worked and talked.
5 Ken Ford and His Friends.

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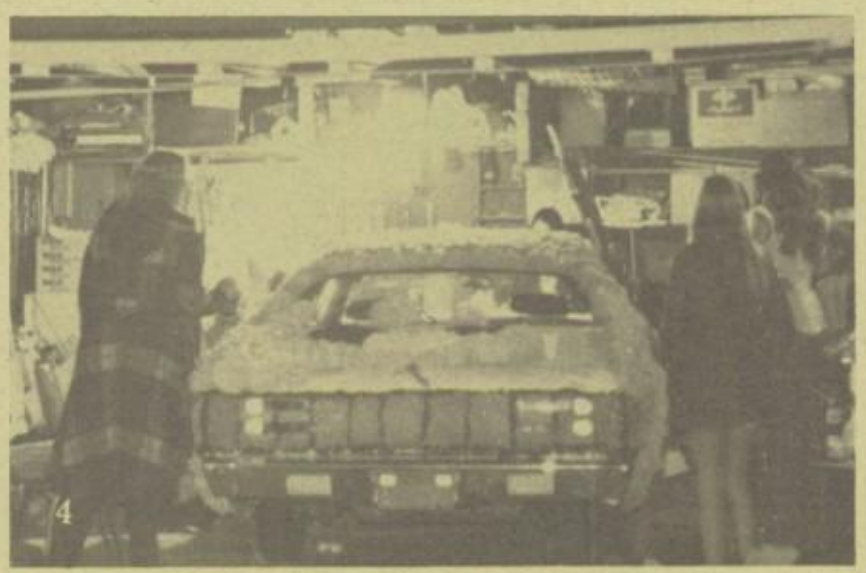

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6 Morning after all night car decoration—"too tired to care."
7 "Yum, Yum" Pancake Breakfast sponsored by our Boosters.
8 ONTARIO IS DEFEATED! The supreme climax to a great week!
9 The spirit moved to new heights of intensity as Saturday's events began to unfold.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S ATMOSPHERE WAS VERY TENSE, AS THIS WAS THE NIGHT THE QUEEN would BE SELECTED. ALL of THE GIRLS, MARIAN, TERRY, RACHEL, DEBBIE, AND TERESA WERE DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION. EACH ESCORT WORE A TUX, AND THE ENTERTAINMENT SET THE MOOD. BUT MINNIE, IT NEVER FAILS THAT THE SELECTION OF A QUEEN MAKES ME SPEECHLESS. INEVITABLY, THE GIRL NAMED IS ALWAYS THE MOST SURPRISED. I HAVE OFTEN WONDERED IF IT IS PLANNED, BUT YOU CAN NEVER FAKE SINCERITY, FOR THOSE WERE TEARS IN TERESA'S EYES.

I could go on AND ON DESCRIBING THE Booster's PANCAKE BREAKFAST. THE ART EXHIBIT BY MR. Brommer, THE Color, THE CROWD, AND THE SPIRIT THAT PREVAILED AT THE PEP RALLY HELD.

AT THE END OF IT ALL THE POINTS GATHERED FROM THE CLASS COMPETITION WERE TALLIED; AND THE SENIOR CLASS WAS DECLARED VICTORIOUS. THE WEEK WAS CLIMAXED WITH WONDERFUL WEATHER AND THEIR FOOTBALL TEAM WINNING THE FIGHT AGAINST ONTARIO 20 TO 6.

IT WAS AN UNUSUAL WEEK FORME! I HAD ALL BUT LOST FAITH THAT KIDS STILL HAVE FUN AT SUCH OLD FASHIONED GAMES. SEE YOU SOON.

LOVE,
MICKEY

THE ENERGY SQUEEZE

To the LHS students who woke up one morning and heard of the oil shortage (and the subsequent shortage of electrical energy) the crisis seemed like a bad dream. However, in reality, the crisis started an instant turnabout of the world, inside out, exposing its worst qualities. The pressure between the nations as they grappled, flexed their muscle, fought, and slurped for every drop of oil in the Middle East, hit the U.S. with a spreading fire of panic. Some say our own oil companies decided to capitalize on the situation, along with comic strips (Doonesberry), games in store windows and T-shirts, by declaring a shortage so great in its proportions it was inconceivable to the common man. For LHS students and faculty the shortage meant getting up in the middle of the night, complying with the emergency switchover to daylight savings. It also meant getting home in the mid-afternoon, getting used to the layered look for warmth, gaining new appreciation for Bunsen burners in chemistry classes in order to warm your hands, and studying for those three tests by the dim light of a 60 watt. Athletic games played away from home suffered from lack of spirit as students (boosters) couldn't attend. Field trips were cancelled.

The angular waiting lines around blocks and intersections became a common sight and the newest excuse for missing class. Car pools were organized in efforts to split the cost and cut the extensive use of precious gas. The dollar took another nose dive, the government changed face, and oil became scarce, all in 1974. The crisis wasn't only slick, it brought its own crude attitudes that supported the decline in values and man's concern for his fellow man. People hunting for gas ran wild and rampant like vicious, gluttonous animals in a frightful display never depicted in the movies. After all, this was reality. Many students found all this shocking and unbelievable as they had never witnessed a national crisis first hand. It seemed man's wicked nature again brought disaster upon himself. It also brought to our attention the need to learn the proper use of our environment, gain new appreciation for practicality, and gain new respect for God, the Great Supplier.

Lions Clinch

Lions Conquer Desert In CIF Opening Rou

By ZACK P

'73 Track Team Finishes Second National Meet

PHILIP KERSHNER

Salutes PFC Steve Miller

MARK KAUFMAN

Student Co

By MIKE NAGATA
Student Body President

Art Teach Design Ros Parade Floa

By MARY BULLING

CLUB CA

BY TRICIA BELKO

Math New

Teaching Methods

By DIANE NICKS

Plans Conti For Open

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Cross Country Nears First Title in 6 Years

By Philip Kershner

High School A Place At Luther

By COACH JIM YOUNG

Lutherans Walk on Strike Day

By BEVERLY WILLS

Clubs Give Opportunities to Lutheran's Students

By DANA COOK

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Speaking On The Left

BY RODNEY CONNER

Alumni Notes

By MARIAN ALLE

'Silverbells And Mistletoe'

Speaking On The Right

BY PHILIP KERSHNER

J.V.'s Win Third STRAIGHT: Conquer L.A. Baptist, 20-12

By WARREN SCOGGI

Day For Dancing For Dec. 14, 1

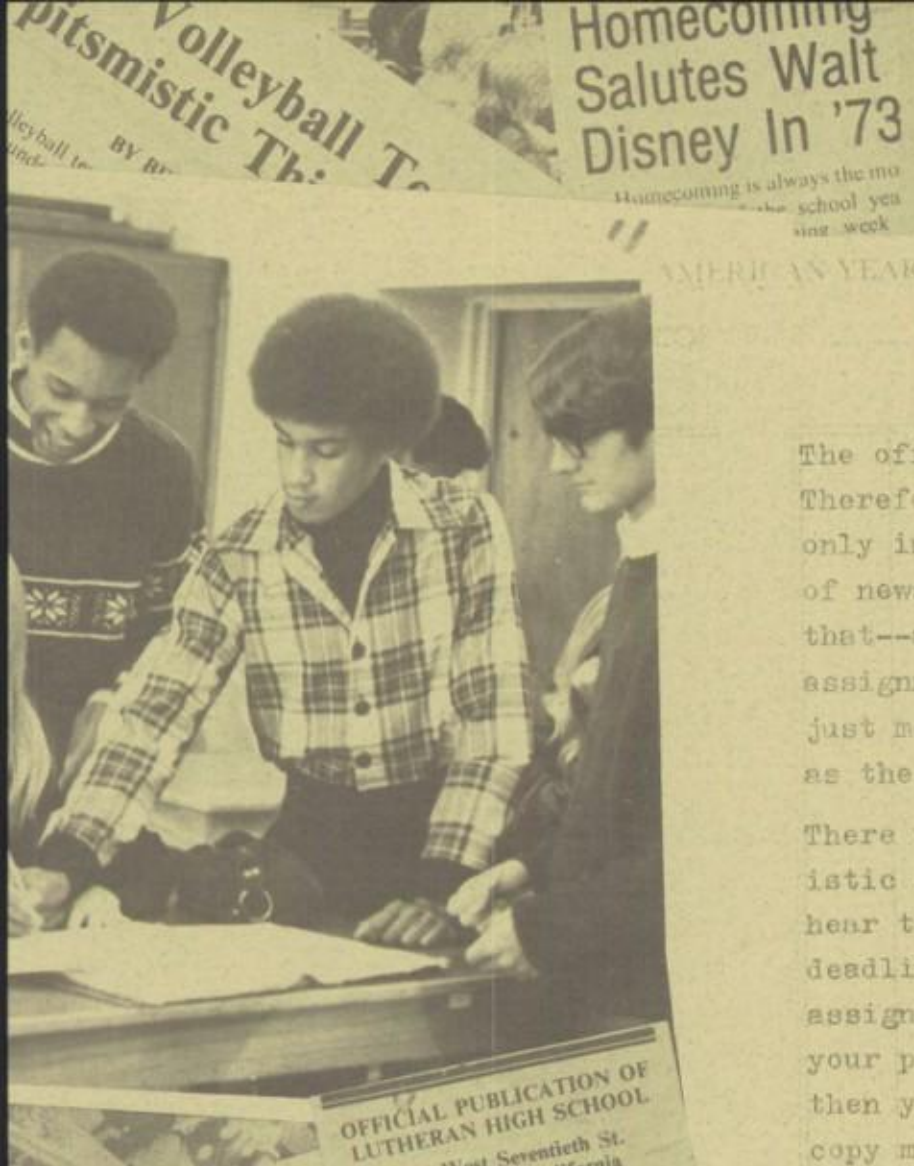
By BETTY JO REDENBAUGH

Seniors Out Number Other Classes In CSF

BY JOYCE LANDEN

STUDENT FORUM

By TIMOTHY BARNES



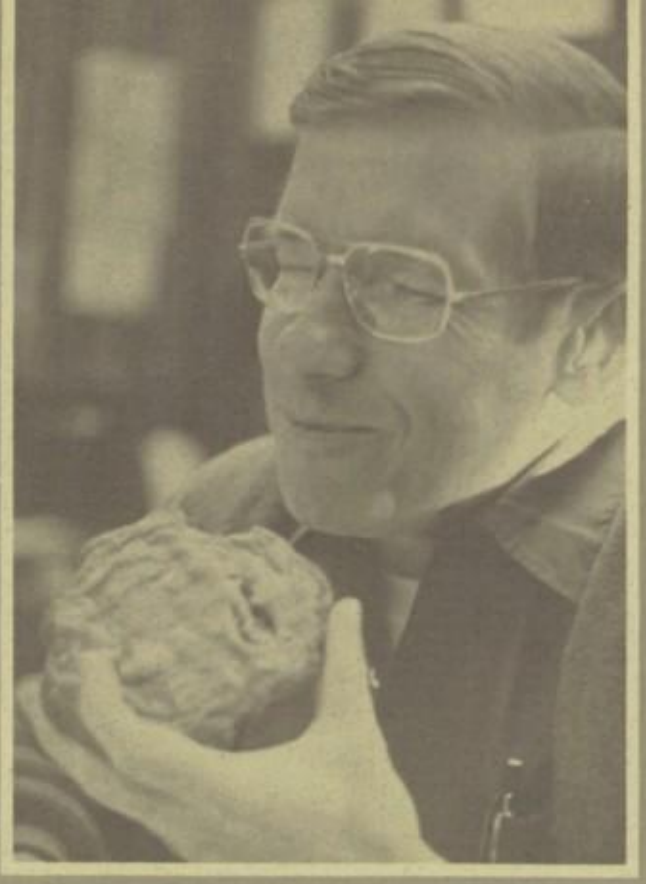
The official name is Journalism, and it is a course of study at LHS. Therefore, much of the time in first period, room 123, was spent not only in putting out a shcool paper, but also in learning the fine arts of newspaper authorship. Mr.Wittmer organized the class into just that--a class. Students were often seen at their desks working on assignments as if they were in any other communications class, and not just messing around. They learned composition, punctuation, as well as the inner workings of a school newspaper.

There were, of course, those many chaotic moments which are characteristic of all publications. Spending a day in Trailblazer, you might hear the staff conversing:"...when does it come out?...Thursday's the deadline...I don't even have a story!...what articles have been assigned?...I need a headline...who's got a pencil?...Mary, what's on your page?...help me count these words...what's 'Homecoming green?'... then you proofread it!...Phil, help me! Joyce, help her!...I want all copy mistake free!...what's a 'zelephant?'...anyone in here got a Trailblazer?...HEY! TOMORROW'S Thursday, isn't it?"

When the paper came out, the student body spent most of the day scanning through the many articles, no matter what class they were in at the time. Exciting and up-to-date articles could always be found on the sports page. The features articles were much more student-oriented and brought out the many unique and fascinating sidelights of our campus and its activity. Important news stories covered all of the events we needed to know regarding LHS-LA. Editorials were critical and informative, commenting on the many controversial issues of our school and the world around us.

Through all the effort and confusion, each issue arose packed with interesting articles wich made us all aware of everything going on. Their accomplishments--whether getting an "A" in Journalism or hearing acclaim on an article--were all hard earned.

Mr. Brommer



A REALLY BIG SHOOOE

"Gee, just think, we're on the PAW! . . . "Hey, when do we get started?" . . . "No, I don't think that 'A New Way to Run the Big House' is the ideal theme. Well, what *are* we going to do with fifty themes?" . . . "Vote?" . . . "O.K. kids, this is a scale-o-graph, this is a pica" . . . "Hey, what is this?!"

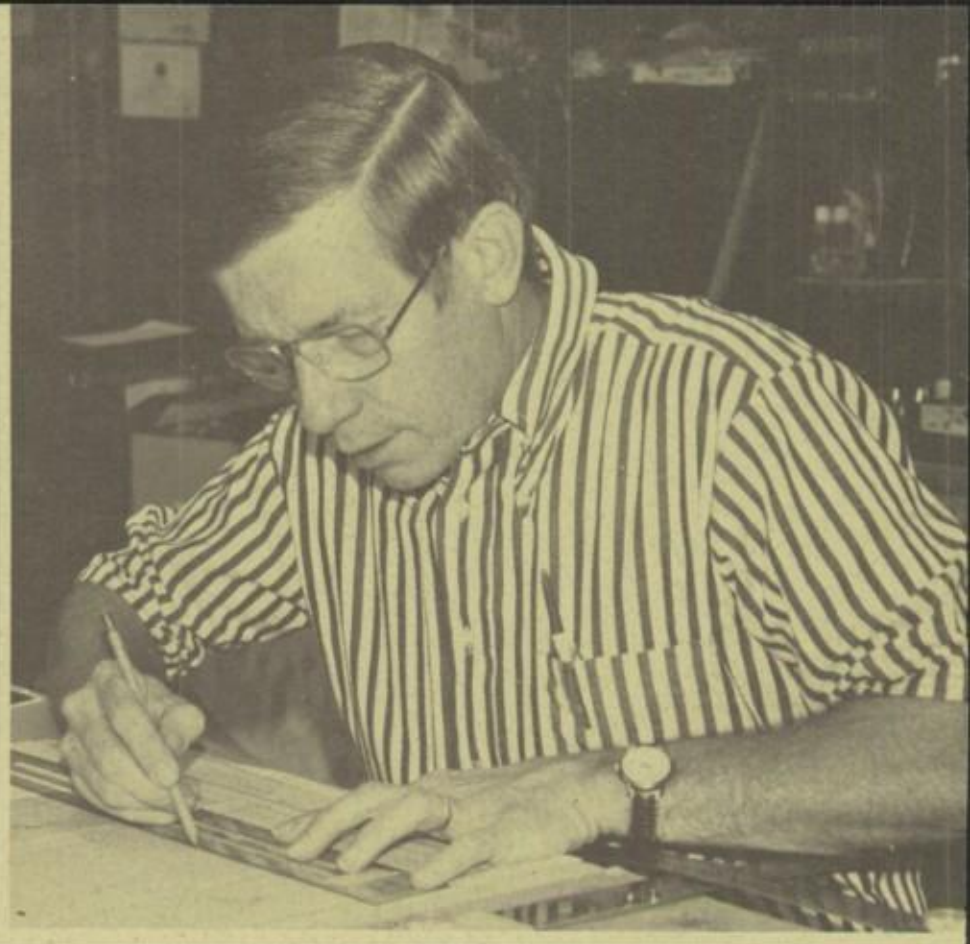
This year's staff proved itself to be unlike any other. It started with fifteen people and progressed to a loosely constructed individually fabricated, hodge-podge of talent and personalities; pursuing the goals before them despite temporary chaos and pain associated with the stiff squeak of a new shoe that doesn't fit quite right.

The unwritten code of the PAW staff suggests offices of duty; but with candidates like the Student Body President, Senior Class President, Senior Class Vice President, Senior Class Secretary, Homecoming Queen, Drill Team Captain, one Genius, one junior, a resident prophet, five somebodies, and one remaining Nobody (the Editor), the inevitable response to this calamity provided a kaleidoscopic holocaust of power identity crisis (complicated further by the comet "go-to-heck") However, the defiance of confusion finally broke the indifference and disorganization, and the shoe wore well; climbing the grade effortlessly. The earlier pallor of fears surrounding the deadlines were solved by proper use of the dictionary, Thesaurus, 3-R form layout sheets, and an eraser. Parties and fun times broke the monotony (?) and got us started for another round of hard work and creativity.

Room 119 and Mr. Brommer are synonymous in providing the comfortable atmosphere to talk, plan, and think (sometimes work). Mr. Brommer loves cookies, among other things (of course); and always has the right smile to challenge, cheer us up, or prod us on . . . whatever the situation requires. Then, there is always the 7-UP . . .

Editor, Sue Malmrose; Assistant Editors, Nancy Herrmann, Zarina Dokus, and Mike Nagata; Art Editor, Kirk Briggs; Assistant Art Editor, Teresa Morales; Sports Editor, Doug Luebbe; Assistant Sports Editor, Steve Berg; Business Manager, Andy Aoyama; Business Staff, Michelle Moore and Janice Sibbing; Typist, Nancy Ahlers, Gail Franzen, and Lorrie Swanson.

Mr. Brommer has many talents, but for a teacher there is no talent greater than the ability to bring alive a student's interest and incentive to learn. Using his inspired ingenuity, he motivates, challenges, and lays to light a potential never before thought to exist. He does all this without any thought of recognition or thanks. He has a way of opening new worlds of excitement and adventure with humming enthusiasm within the classroom. Perhaps his teaching genius is most evident in his job as advisor to the Paw Prints staff. We rely, trust, admire, and believe in him. What God has put in his heart, to guide and direct us, is what makes Mr. Brommer the exciting person that he is. He has given us something that we will always treasure and remember: he has given us an understanding of ourselves in the light of our abilities.



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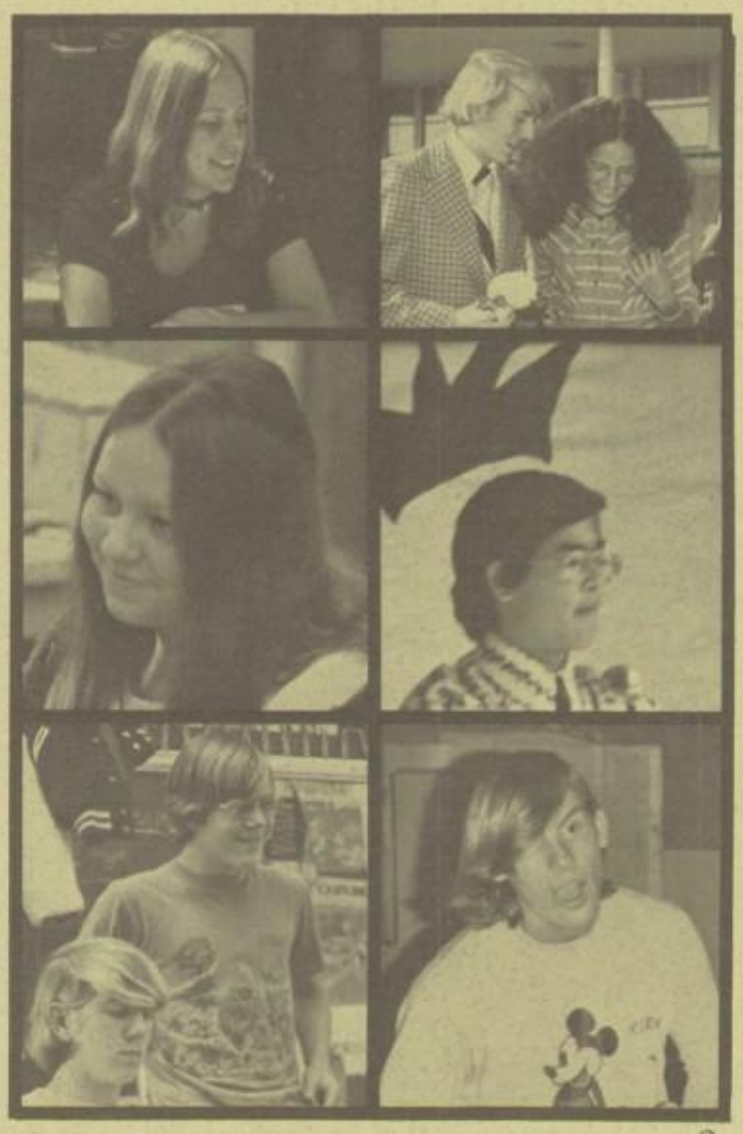

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1 The typists (former "hunt-and-peck" artists) on whom we came to depend during deadline crisis', show off on a slow day.
2 Each of the editors had his/her own niche in the surroundings that best characterized his/her position.
3 "I'm jazzed." Editors are never satisfied.
4 The business staff, often disenchanted but obedient, follow directions from their manager in adding up the dollars to pay for the Paw.
5 The photographers, lugging heavy equipment to every event, every class, and everywhere, became celebrities on campus.

Photographers, Andy Aoyama, Mike Nagata, and Dan Novak; Advisor, Mr. Gerald Brommer.

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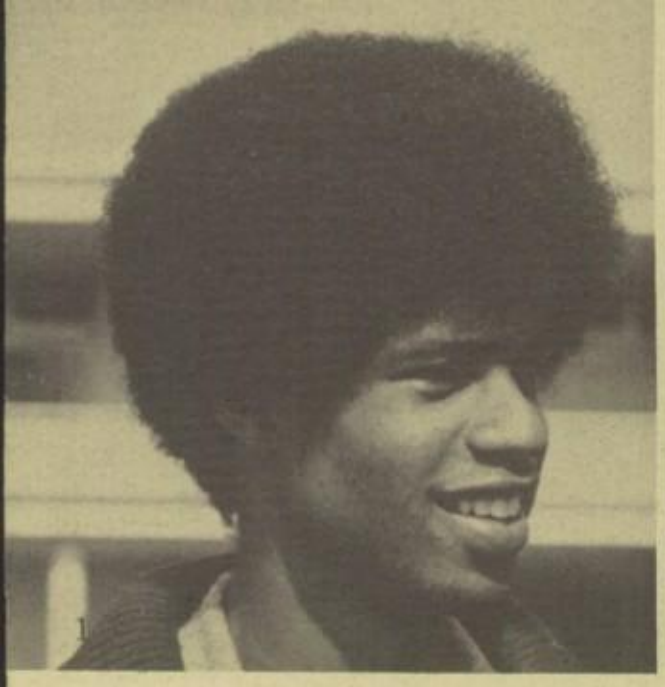
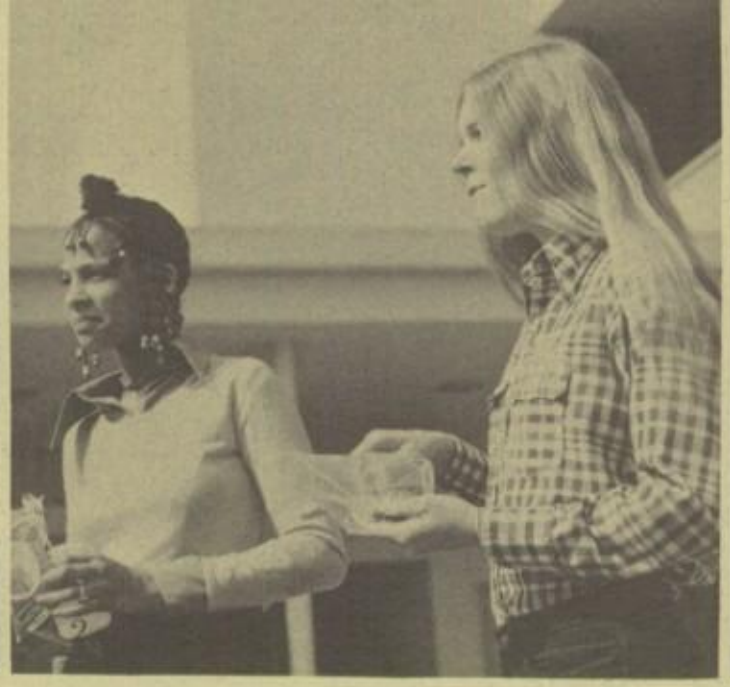


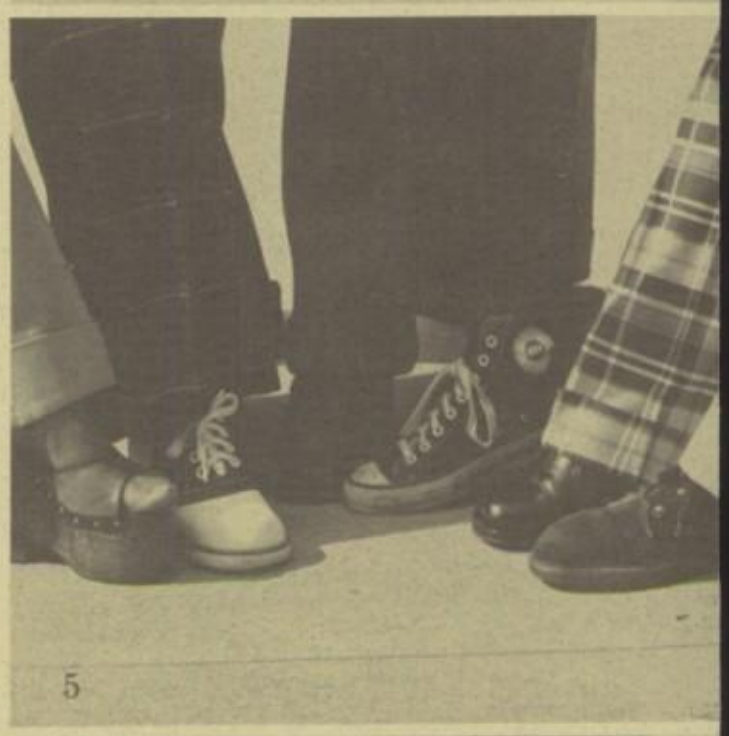


all the world's a stage

Creation supplies the setting and we, the costumes. In acting out our unique and individual role, we reflect our moods, emotions and own special style. Whether casual, free, grubby, formal, short, long, stretch, rainbow, leather, fur, muslin, print, plain, or polished, they set the stage in fashion.

Frank wears a smile and an ever-popular natural *(1)* while Dan looks intent beneath various lengths of waves *(3)*. Cornrow, beaded braids on Donna and Gina's waist tickling blonde strands reflect the many varieties of style *(2)*. Pumps, high-heels, platforms, spats, oxfords, wallabies, and even adidas step out in style as today's footed favorites *(4,5)*. Protection from the elements. Do-it-yourself crochet *(6)*. Symbol of team membership. Whatever the reason, hats have gained wide appeal. Arthur, James, and Michael *(9)* model their favorites. Ken says casual, carefree, easy to move and breathe-in clothes are just right for class *(8)*. Rain brings many colors, textures and shapes onto the fashion scene, but Don, Doug, and Arvin find a stocking cap, a warm jacket, and an adequate or otherwise umbrella to be seasonally stylish security *(12)*. Faculty members stand attentive in typical on-campus attire *(13)*. Lengths reach a new low *(7)*. Deep burgundy is the key to Debbie's long pants outfit. She tops it with a wool blazer that pulls together her special look. Mini, Midi, knee-capping, and Regina's maxi coat state the fashion ups and downs of hemming.Teresa models a flowing caftan, the newest look this year. Hers is an India print in beige, black, and wine. Bobby and Debbie *(10)* arrive in style. From the male viewpoint, a printed shirt, matching tie, and smart coat give an impressive tailored turn-out. She likes the look and feel of fur, and a mock fur jacket fits the bill with ease and warm good looks. Rainbow shirt, ribbed vest, and wide lapels form Gene's classic layered look, while a banded hat tops the picture *(11)*. Tikki moves in full swing with the times in a flared skirt and striped ribbed sweater *(14)*. The legendary mickey mouse shirt is modeled by Joy in red, white, and blue stars and stripes. Twyla and Charmaine *(15)* leg it through '74 in cuffed baggies and flares. Charmaine chooses a furry topper in warm shades of orange and Twyla's rhine stone studded shirt translates the look into here and now scenery.

Clothes are going in all directions. Coming in, going out, revitalized. They remain a very real part of us and we must not ignore the cues but neither let them lead us.



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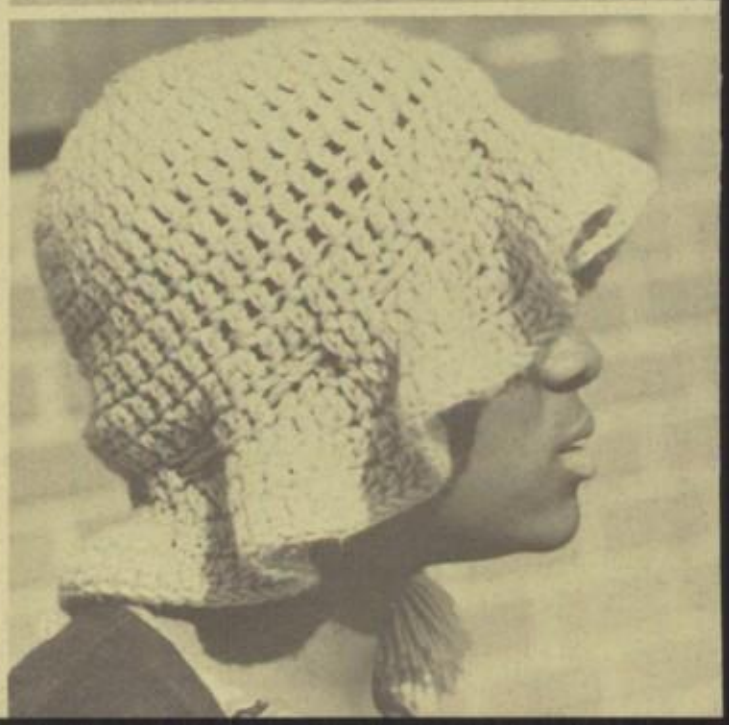

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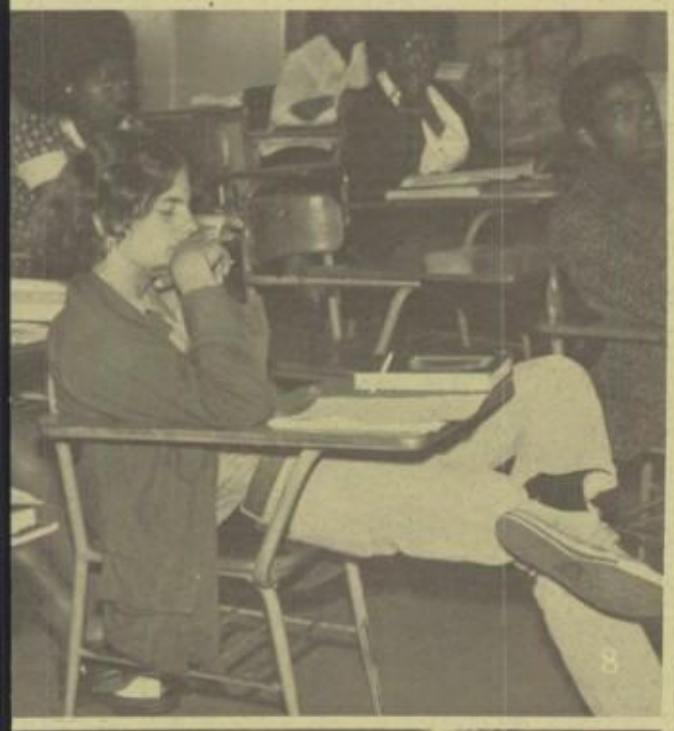

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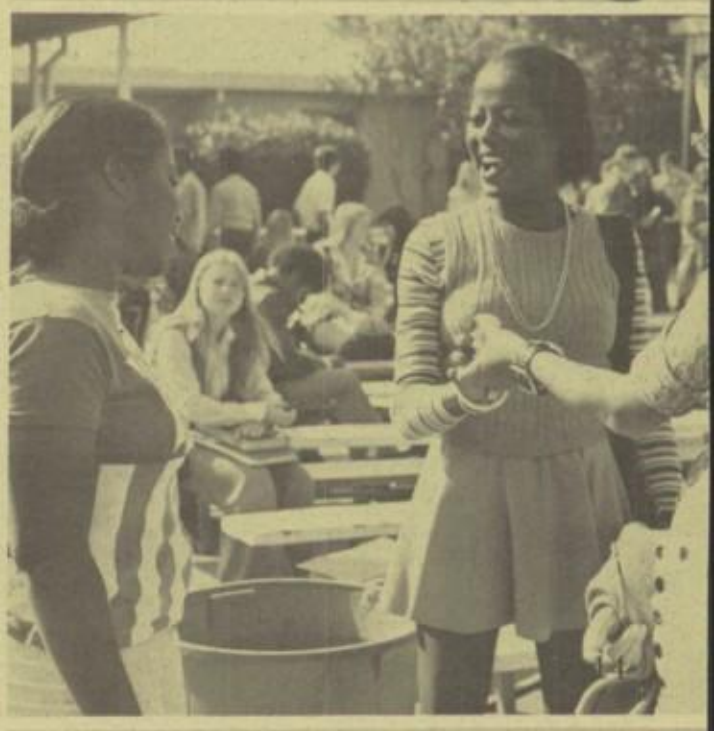

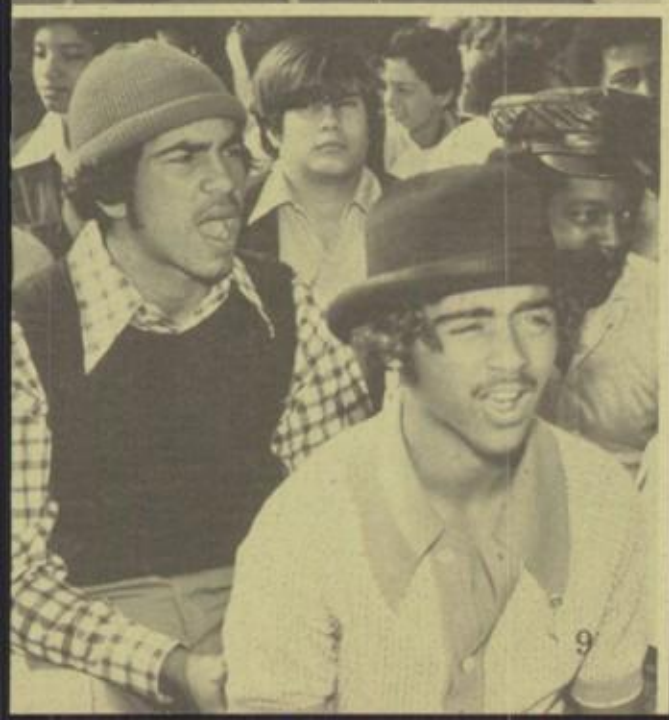

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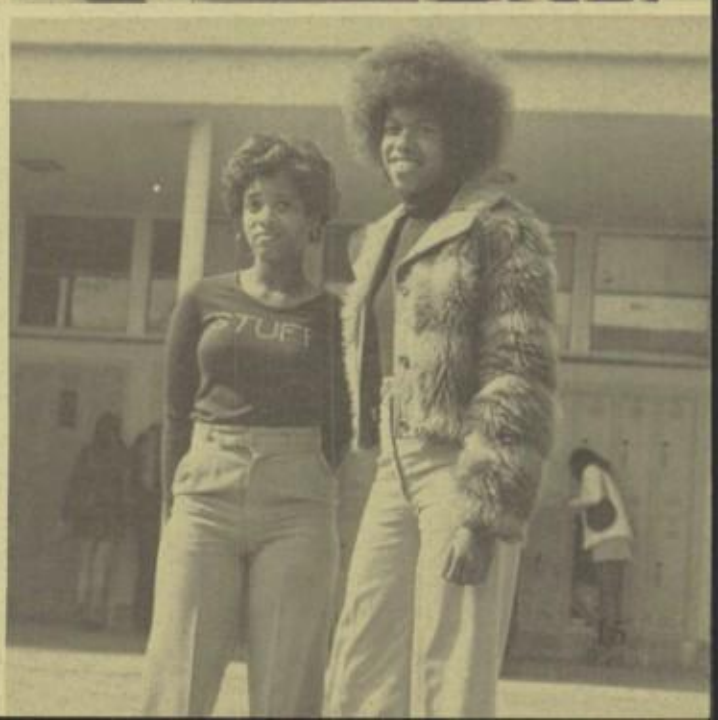

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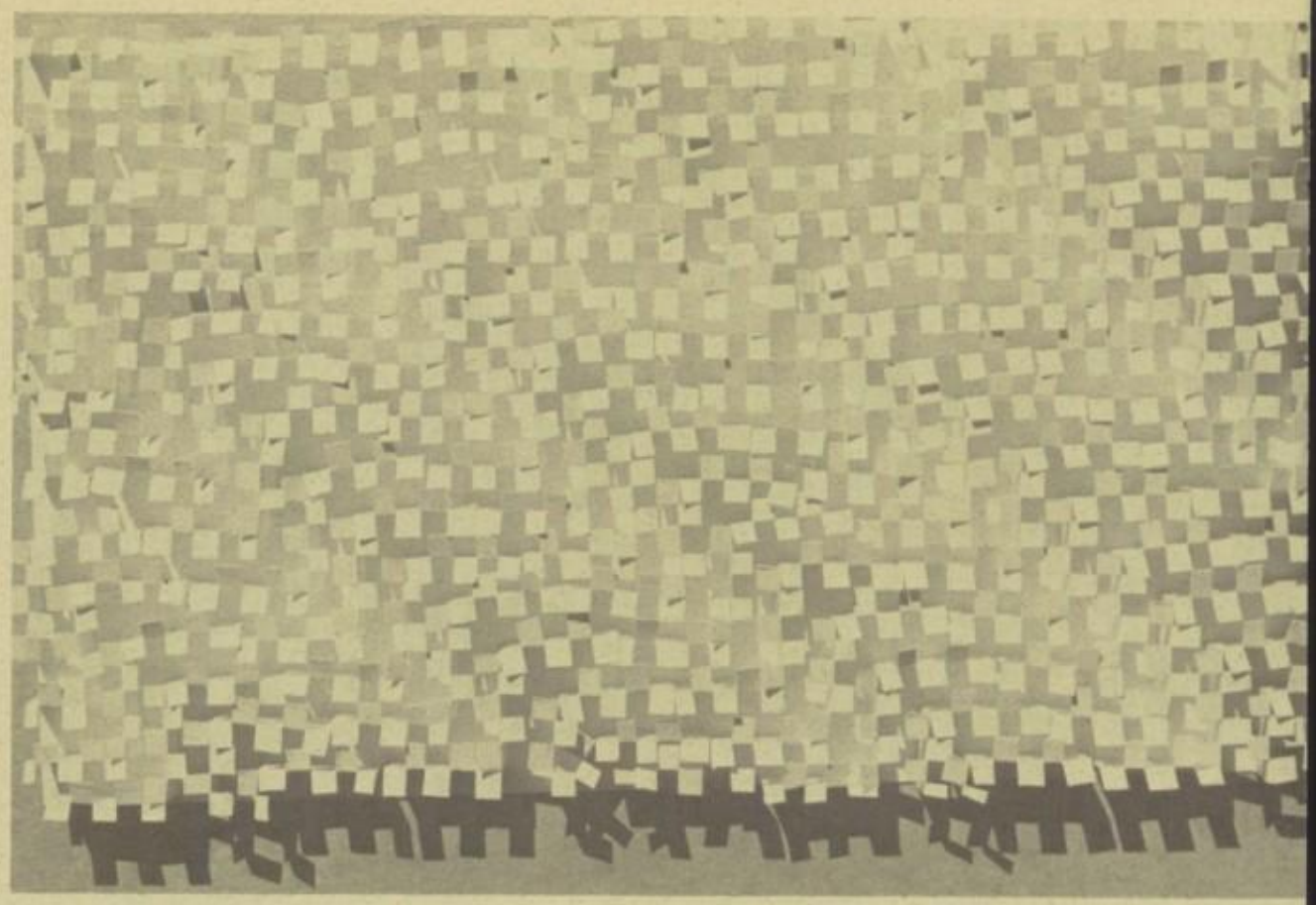
FINE ARTS

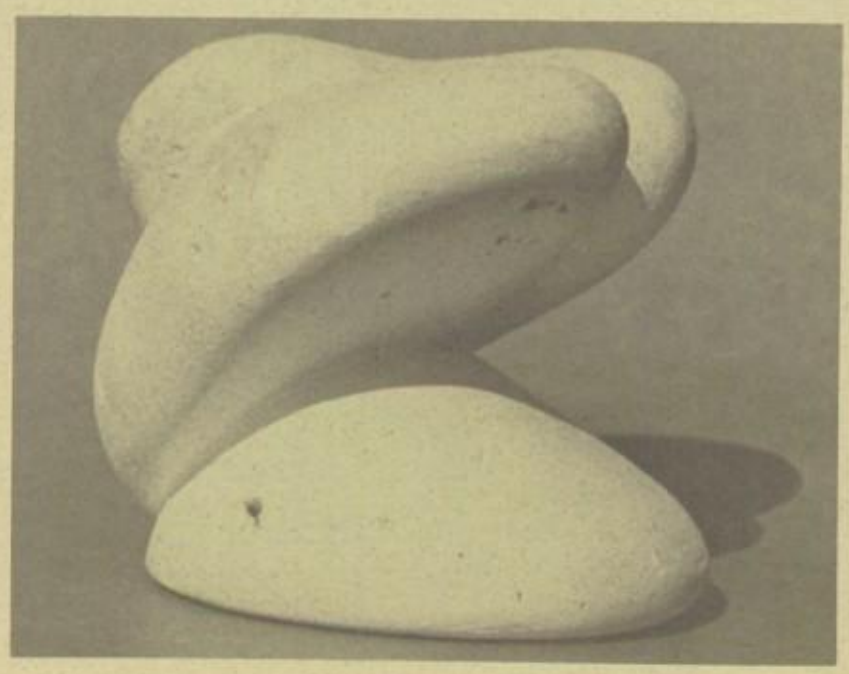


Sue Slywester / *paper relief*

children laughing,
running
to the
neighborhood store to
buy a penny's worth
of bubble gum
and
on the way home
clambering in an unfinished apartment,
all woodsy smells and sawdust,
collecting slugs from the electric plugs
were installed the other day,
and
jumping off a pile of lumber; in the back . . .
oh those times stay on
in the back of our minds.

cream-colored stucco house
with red tile roof and
green window sills,
a brickwall
with vines intertangled
in the back yard,
clothesline, rusted, no drying clothes on,
grass uncut,
sparrows on an extension telephone line
lazy tabby cat
on the porch . . .

all waiting,
for someone . . .
who will never
come home.



Don Killingsworth / *plaster sculpture*

Eric Smith / *pen and ink*

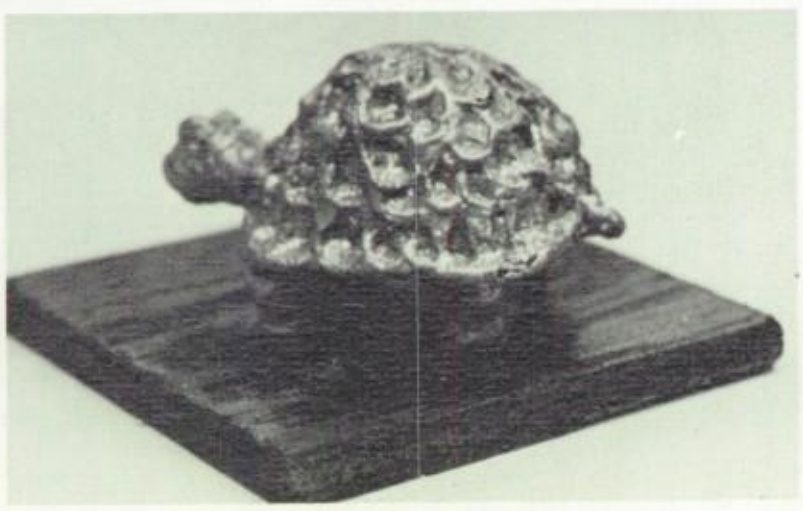
Don Killingsworth / *ceramic sculpture*

Ruth Reaser / *wire sculpture*

over the years
so many sayings,
math problems,
and
forgotten assignments
collect on a slab of green slate.
their shadows and remains
haunt each new school year
and someone
always finds
a message,
meant for something else,
but holding a thought for the day.

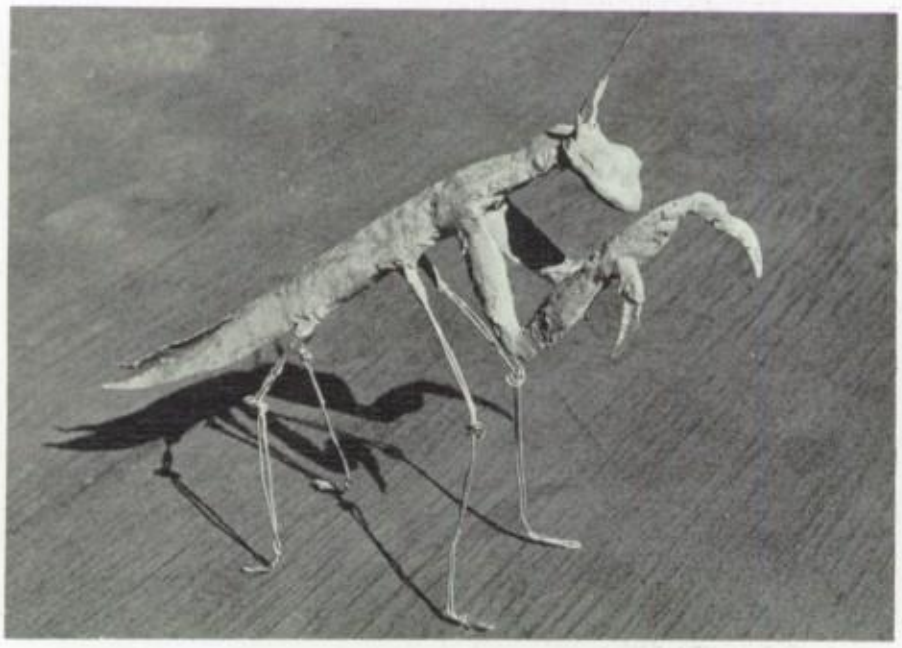
pizza parlor pandemonium
loud blaring jukebox music
in my ears and
in my eyes
I catch glimpses of
lonely people
waiting
for the Lord only knows

ZARINA DOKUS



Judy Courter / *lead casting*

Debbie Kiger / *woodcut*



Judy Courter /*wire sculpture*

Sheryl Rice /*crayon and watercolor*

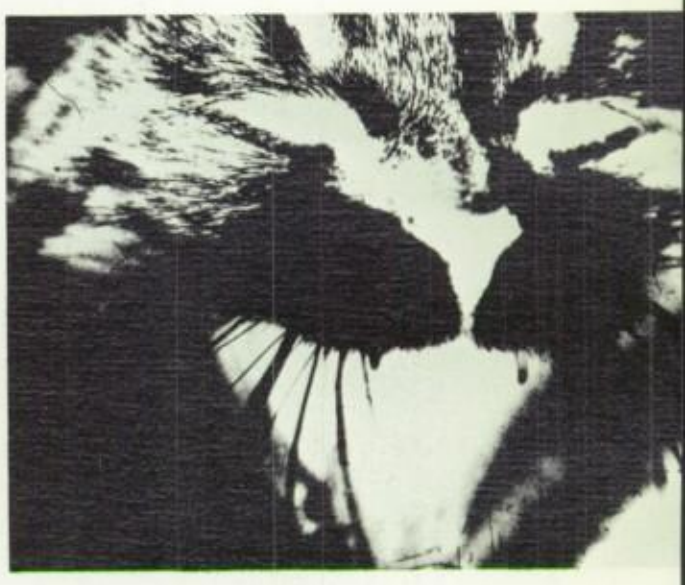
Quick now,
before it slips away,
A broken fence upon a rusty nail
a tailor of haphazard being,
all strung out on dandelions,
all too small to matter.

A whisper in the wind,
the drunken madness,
and lazers and stale cornflakes.
Summer sedatives all,
stuck in the middle
too confused to speak.

The sun would rise lazily
over the mountains to the east
and I would carry delicately, as
a kiss, the breeze that
whispered worldly secrets to me,
as I slapped at a fly
buzzing around my head.
And I would watch
for hours
as the grass grew silently beneath my feet,
and smash it down
to rise again.

Carol Vaught /*ceramic sculpture*

Terri Rogers /*linoleum*



Mike Nagata /*photograph*

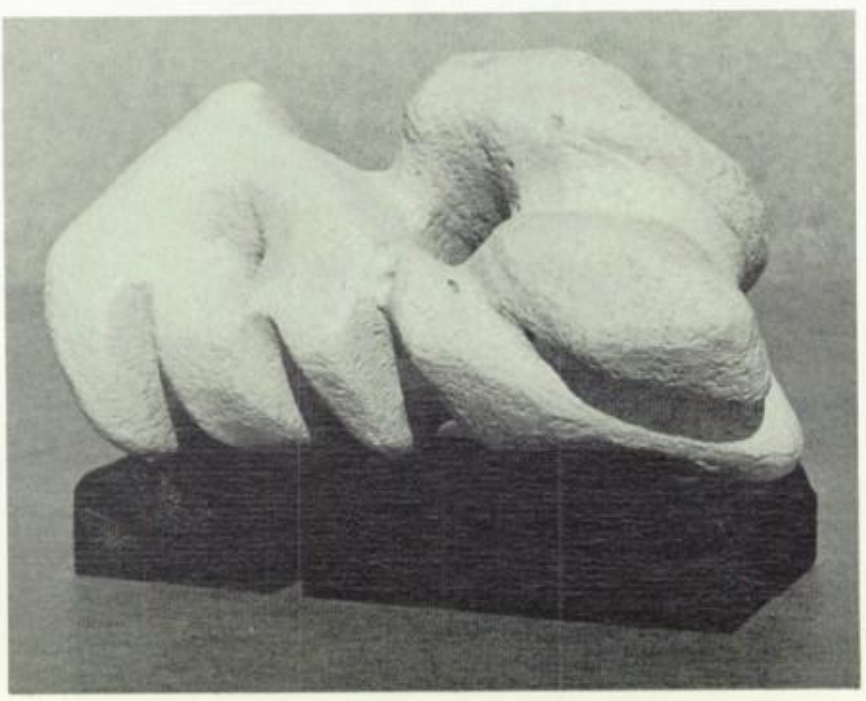
Southside sandune
come undun.
a cry of pain, a searing flame,
an undiscovered path that moans.
a lizard's tracks paint a landscape on nothing.
distant visions collide in reason
creating a rainbow.
Time has lost its meaning in the moment of being
and gains nothing.
but loses blood in orchestration.

can you return to where you never were?

seemingly forgotten
I turn to face the multitudes and find,
that I am not alone,
but blind.

Ken Ford

Eric Smith /*crayon and watercolor*



Bob Stubenberg /*cement sculpture*

Eric Smith / *contour drawing*

Zarina Dokus / *woodcut*

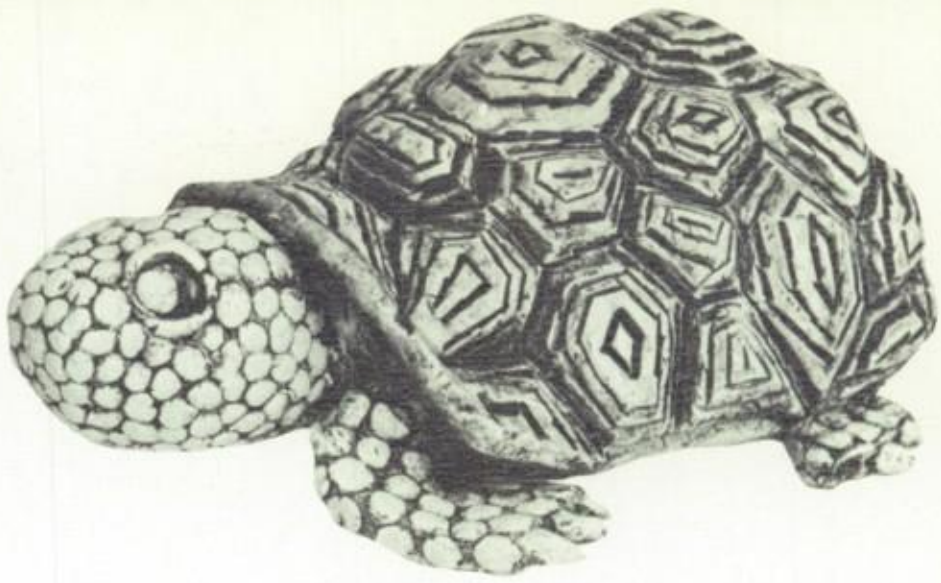
pledges
  hover on a tightrope
    of silver thread
  and a parasol
    is poor protection in a storm.
patience struggles with passion
  as love fights for life
and
  wait
    becomes a ball and chain.

We'll play tag with Time
    and minute moments
  will stretch across our memories
    as bridges over separations.
winter snow
  will melt
    in summer sun
and Canaan will rise on the horizon—
  our own promised land.

Debbie Kiger / *dry point etching*

Kirk Briggs / *wire sculpture*

Debbie Kiger / *woodcut*

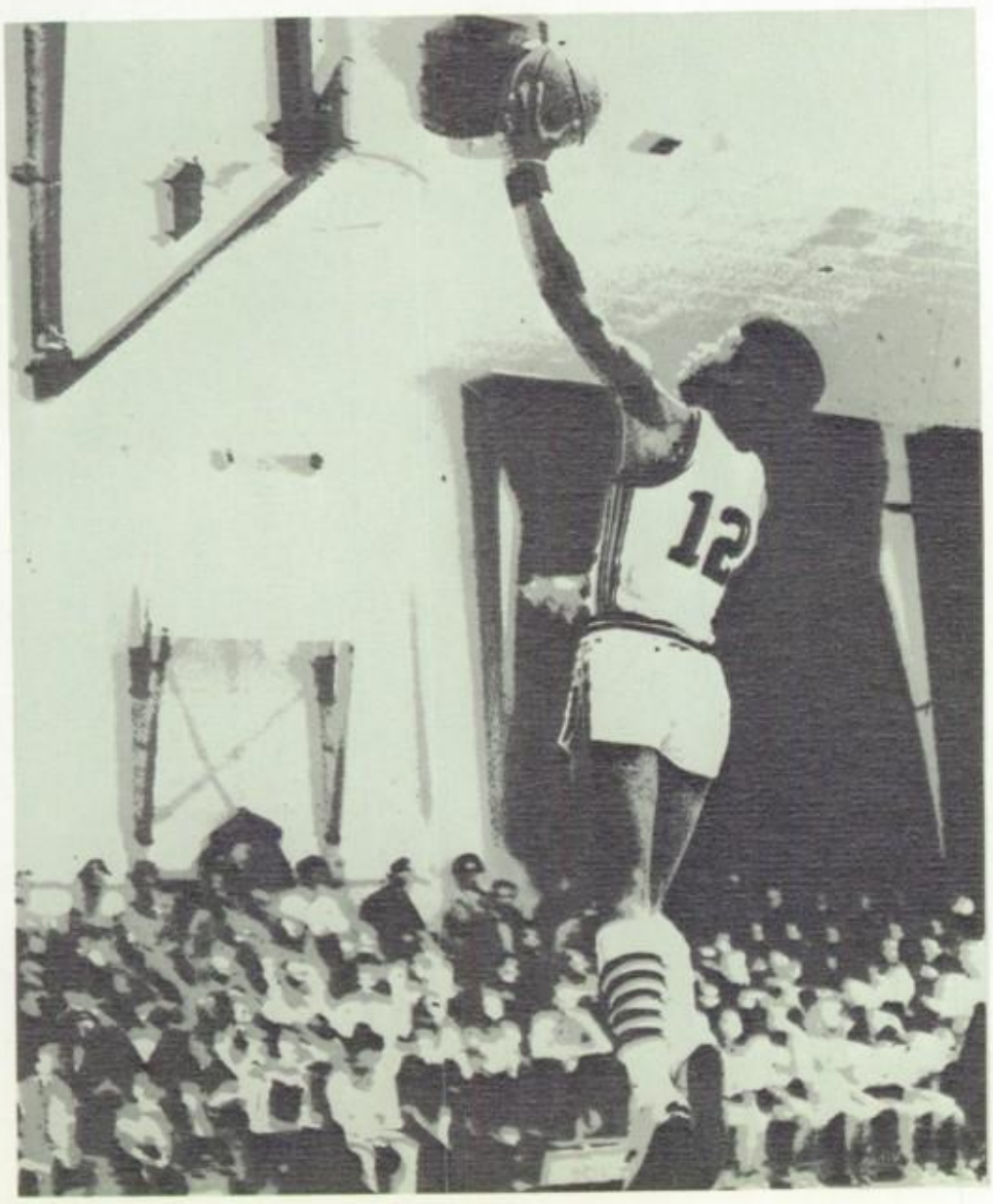


Don Killingsworth / *ceramic sculpture*

smile
when you see
the pounding surf,
laugh
as waves
crash over your head,
and patiently endure
until the tide
begins to ebb.

falling winter rain
in midnight's chill
comes not as an intruder
but as a composer
tracing symphonies
on the wind
and three is not a crowd.

LISA FRIEZE

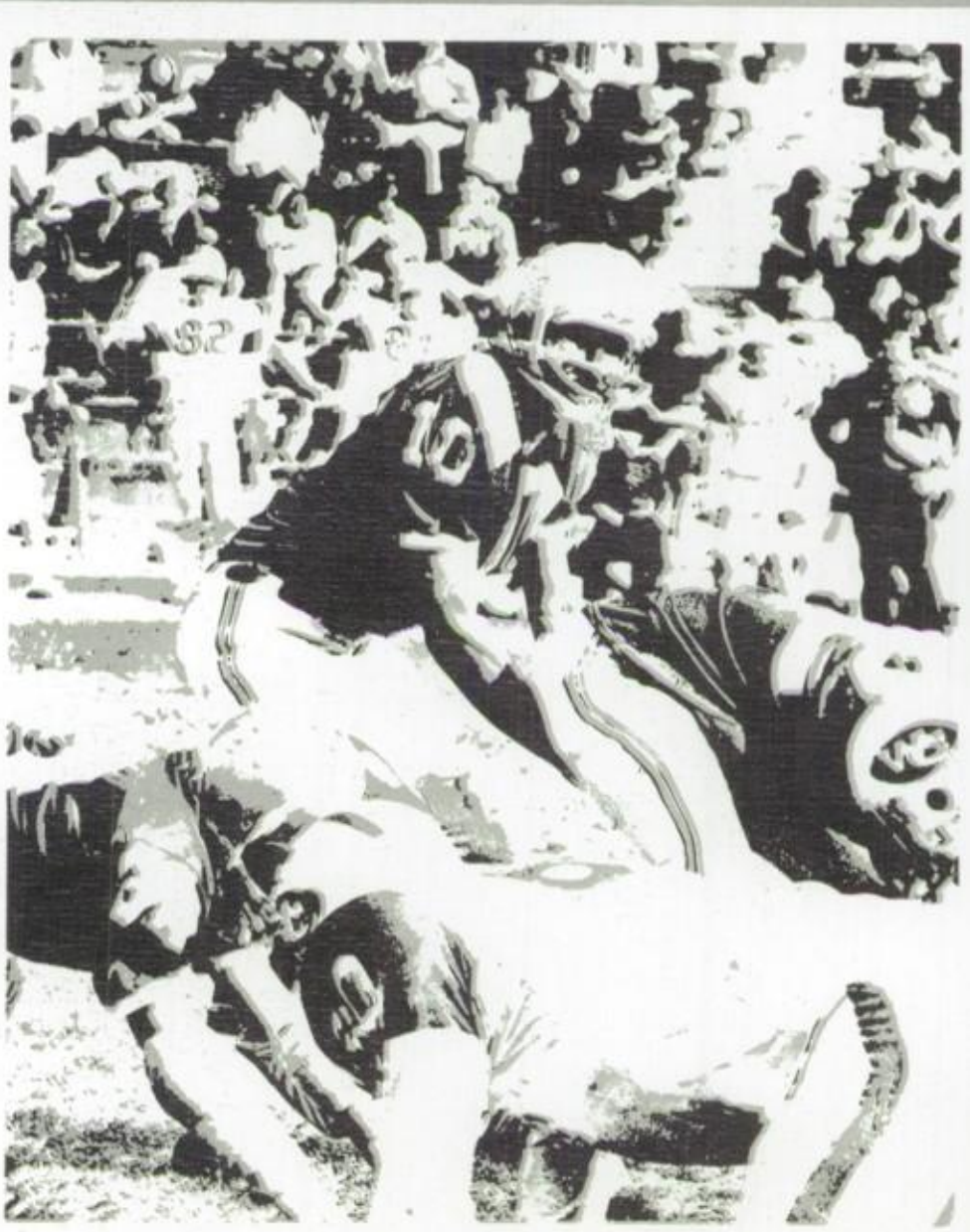


Mike Nagata / *Photograph*

Tamara Yost/*crayon and watercolor*

Today
the rain brought you smiling
but your heart was deep
within your soul
far too deep
to show upon your face
and your lips were blank
wooden eyes caught the sunshine
and glistened
with mock comment
while I beg you to speak
my own mute voice
silences the plea.

Doug Luebbe/*lead casting*



Mike Nagata/*photograph*

Teresa Morales /*plaster sculpture*

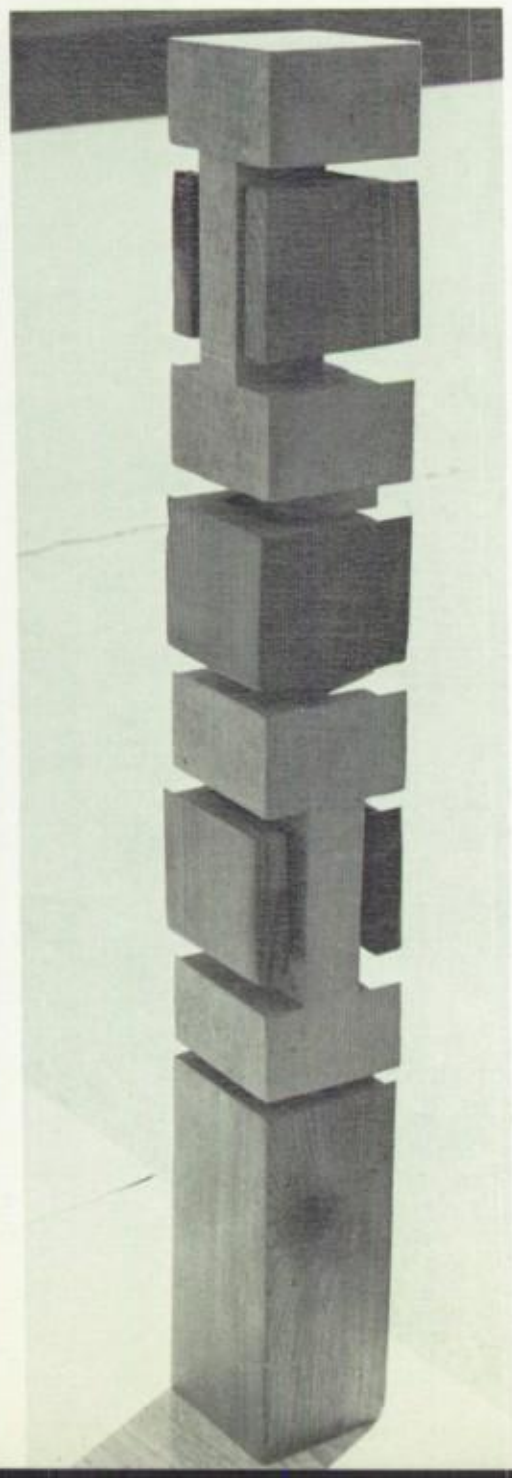
Sheryl Rice /*charcoal*

A child's whisper
laughs in the sunshine of his wisdom
and we are silenced
by the radiance.

My friend
love is too fragile to toss away
it will crash
and all the king's men
will sit crying.

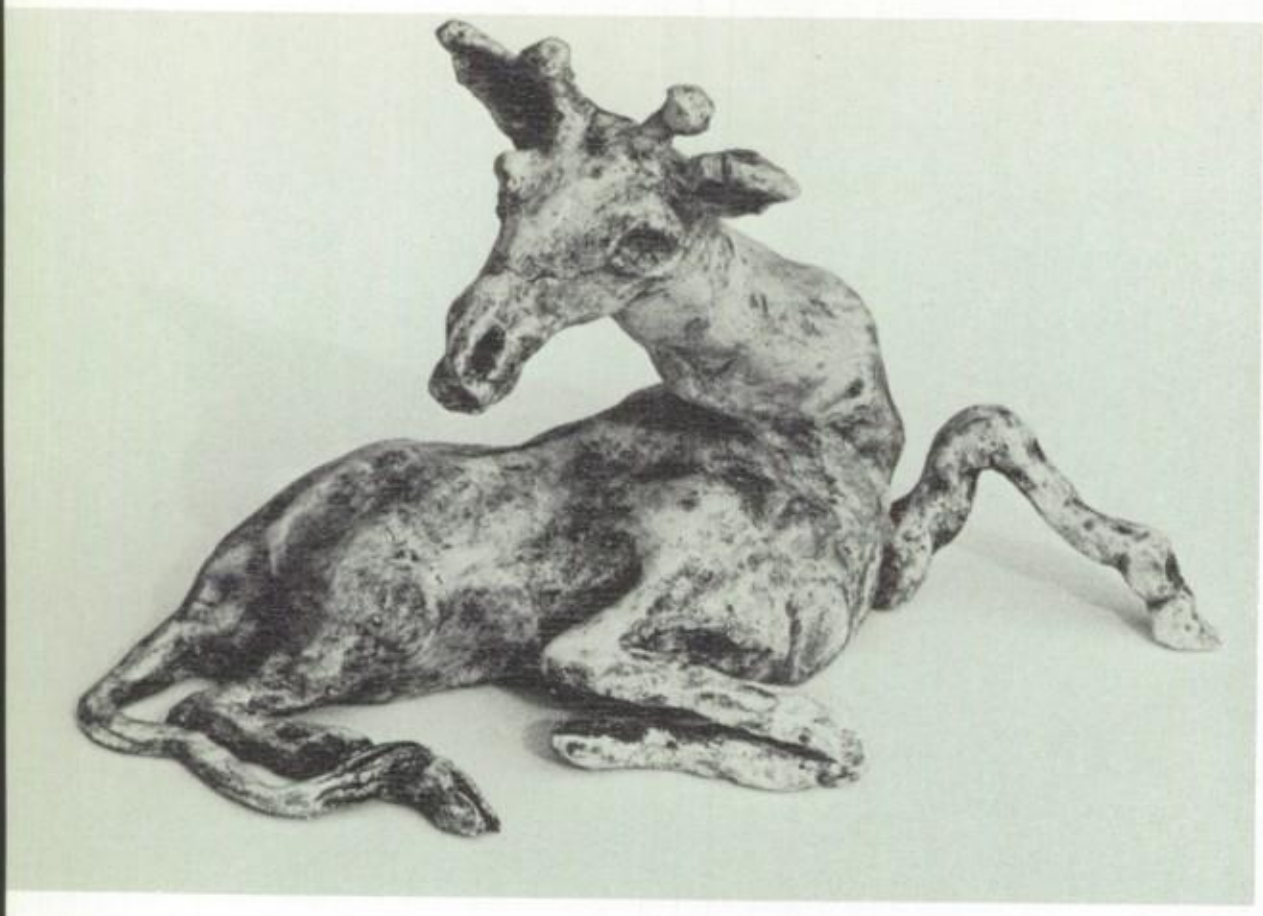
Be patient with love
for it's time is not for us to judge
lest we turn too soon
and run.

NANCY HERRMANN

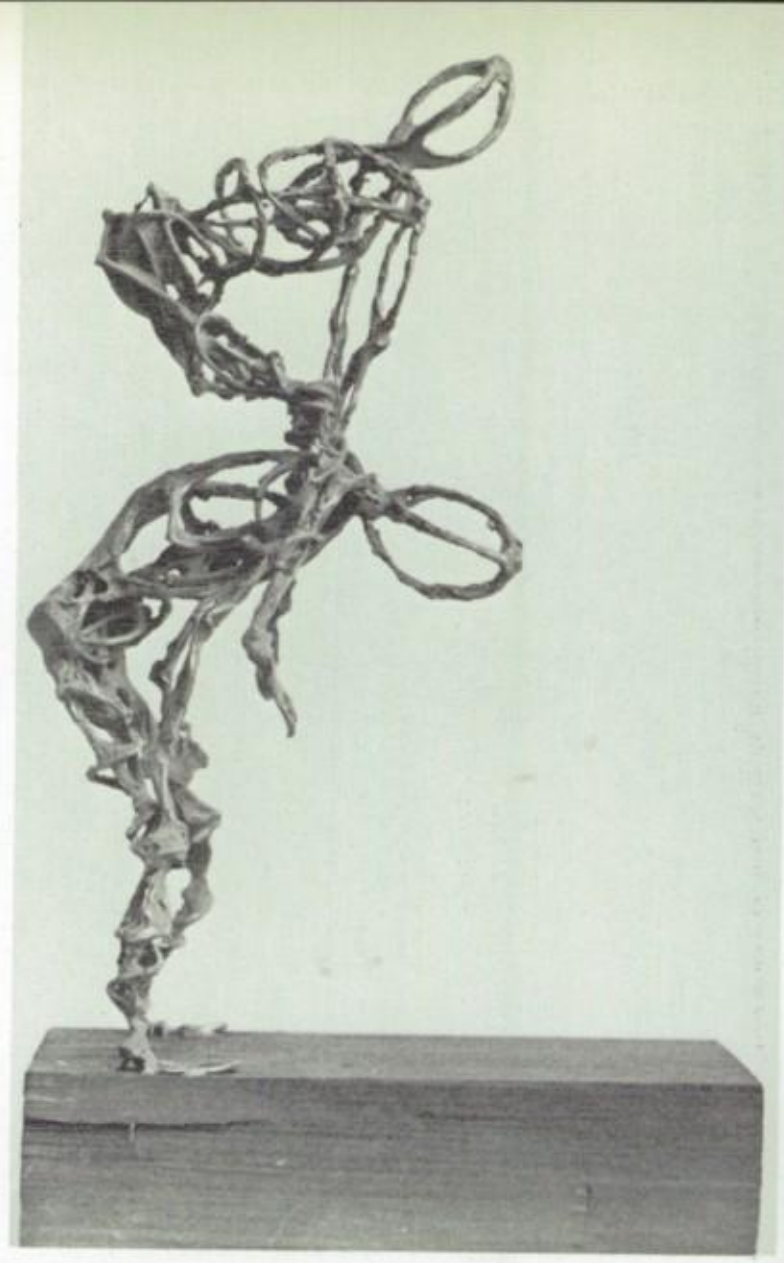


Eric Smith /*wood sculpture*

Ben Ried /*paper relief*



Kirk Briggs /*ceramic sculpture*



Judy Courter /*wire sculpture*

floating lazingly down the river
limp relaxed fingers dangling in the water
as if to caress the surface,
disturbing the glassy reflection.

a way of searching
looking for what
beyond now
yearning to be free
to find ourselves.

TERESA MORALES

Liz Dierker /*gouache*

Tamara Yost /*watercolor*

Dan Novak /*photograph*

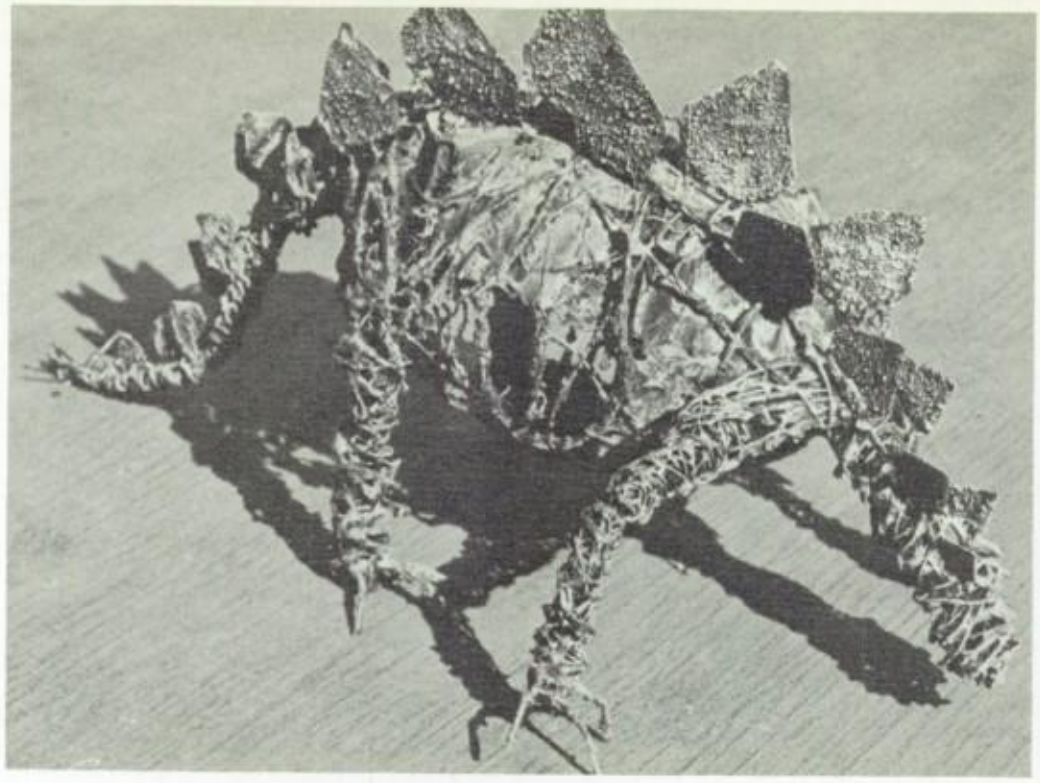
I've got to stop feeling sorry for myself
can't live my life this way
cast away my troubles with the light of the new day

So this tomorrow, well, to me it's the same
every day's a parody of the last, only not in name
maybe it would be different if I'd go out of my way
to reach out to another and try to break away
running without walking,
going without stopping,
where would it end?
In probably a resemblance of my life today
stop feeling sorry for myself
but there was still tomorrow

RUTH REASER

Carol Vaught /*lead casting*

Sue Malmrose /*woodcut*



Bob Stubenberg */wire sculpture*

Kirk Briggs */plaster sculpture*

monday morning
you come
painted like the honey bee
with summer's kisses

among the daisies
i grow up to meet you
your lips
smack of the fruit trees
"you have been chewing on the rainbow"
i accuse you

the waterfall
laughs its way down
into the brook

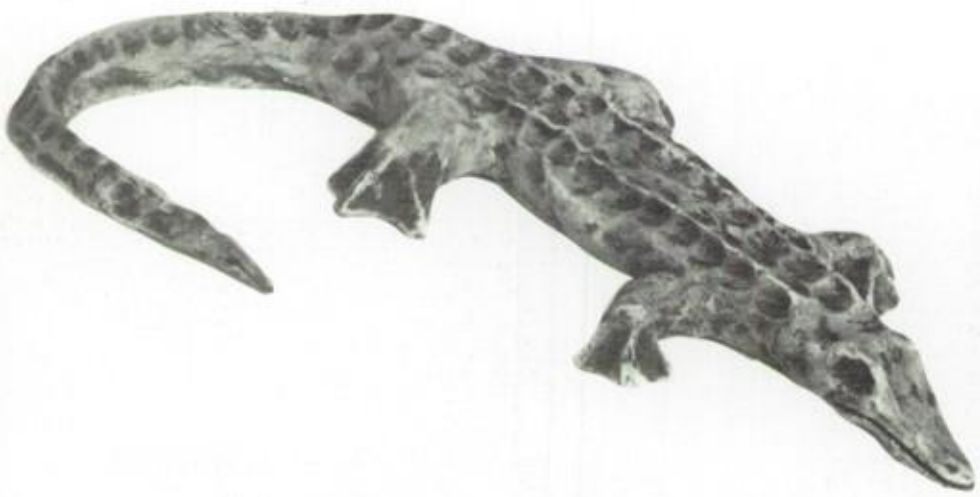
we walk and stretch our wings with the sea-gulls
they are moving circles
in our spirits
"what a way to fly"
you whisperyell

the sky tastes raspberries
even though it is colored
parsley blue

the sun drips brown
onto my legs and arms
earth-colored i am buried
in the grass
but you do not forget me

i am the hill, you sit beside me
with a dandelion in your smile

there is no need for talk
but i say anyway
"you may come to me
and i will give you rest"
(you flew far to find me
Antarctica, did you say?
or was it just New York?)



Bob Stubenberg */ceramic sculpture*

Tammie Nagata */tempera*

Sue Malmrose /*serigraph*

the night hushes down upon us
cocoon-time comes
draw yourself up
to nest within my branches
but i have no branches
there are only weeds

disconsolate,
i weep at my poverty

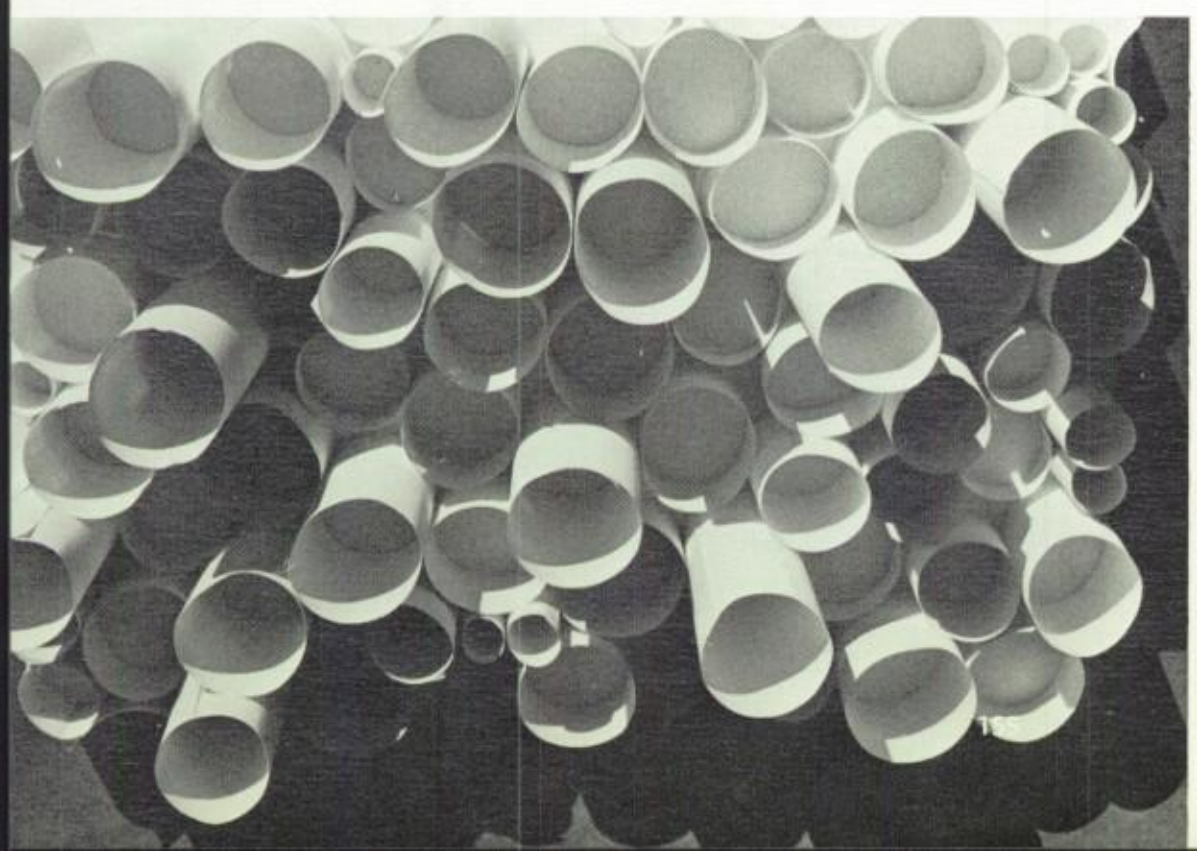
but then
you give to me
a precious secret:
"these are not mere weeds" you tell me
"but really lovely flowers"

a star falls down
to kiss your forehead

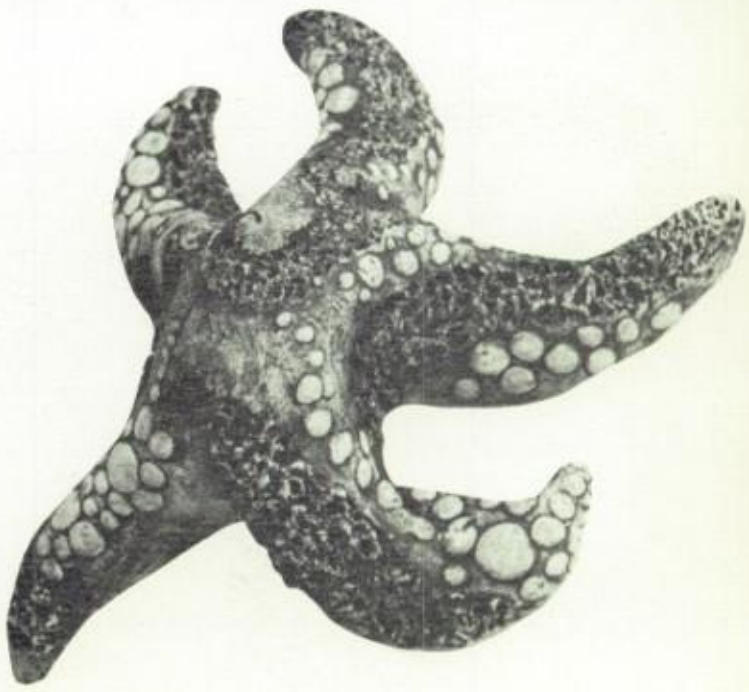
i am secure

i am a fragment of the morning
watching the sleeping pines
as they stretch and yawn
beneath the warm
and gentle blinking
of a rising sun.

CYNTHIA WOLF



Jana Scott /*paper relief*



Teresa Morales /*ceramic sculpture*

Ruth Reaser /*ceramic sculpture*

Eric Smith /*wire sculpture*

In order to draw a realistic
picture of my personality, I
must first clean off my desk.
These mysteries of life are
scattered everywhere, and
fate spilled on my dreams;
I can't even find a decent pencil
to express myself.

Sue Malmrose

how i watch you—
green eyes laughing
beneath a halo of spun-gold
shining through the crowds
like the suns first ray
on a rainy day,
as spotlights
surround you with rainbows

Libra

Kim Anderson /*tempera*

Greg Malone/*tempera*

oh the trees
green and alive with beauty.
the babbling brook tripping carelessly
over rocks
carrying twigs on its way.
the field flowers
splashing the country side
with color
the blue sky filling the air with
crisp beauty
the sun, moon, and stars
throwing light upon this
wonderful place
the world is
reborn!
life continues . . .

Betty Jo Redenbaugh

brown oceans, gray skies,
hungry sparrows with no place to fly,
metal trees, and plastic grass,
people with nerves as fragile as glass . . .
. . . welcome my child to
the city

Paula

imagination
is the savior
of reality

Libra

Elliot Lowe/*wire sculpture*

Kirk Briggs /*ceramic sculpture*

Advice to a Cornerstone
sorry, nobody lives here,
the roof leaks and 7-Up rules the meek.
This isn't the way it used to be, it just ain't the same;
nobody picks nickels from the sewer, so they just sit there . . .
and why not?
A turn here and there, and everyone's left.
and watch that man,
they say he's insane just because he sits on a telephone wire and eats pickels from a jar.
The river's run dry now, but yesterday, Jack the Hermit drowned.
it's not as bad as it seems though,
I knew his time was near when he started walking on his hands,
. . . pretending he was a forest.

Laramie remains where New York fell,
and broke its neck . . .

of course it can't fly, it just whistles a lot . . .

Ken Smith /*watercolor*

Tammie Nagata/*pen and ink*

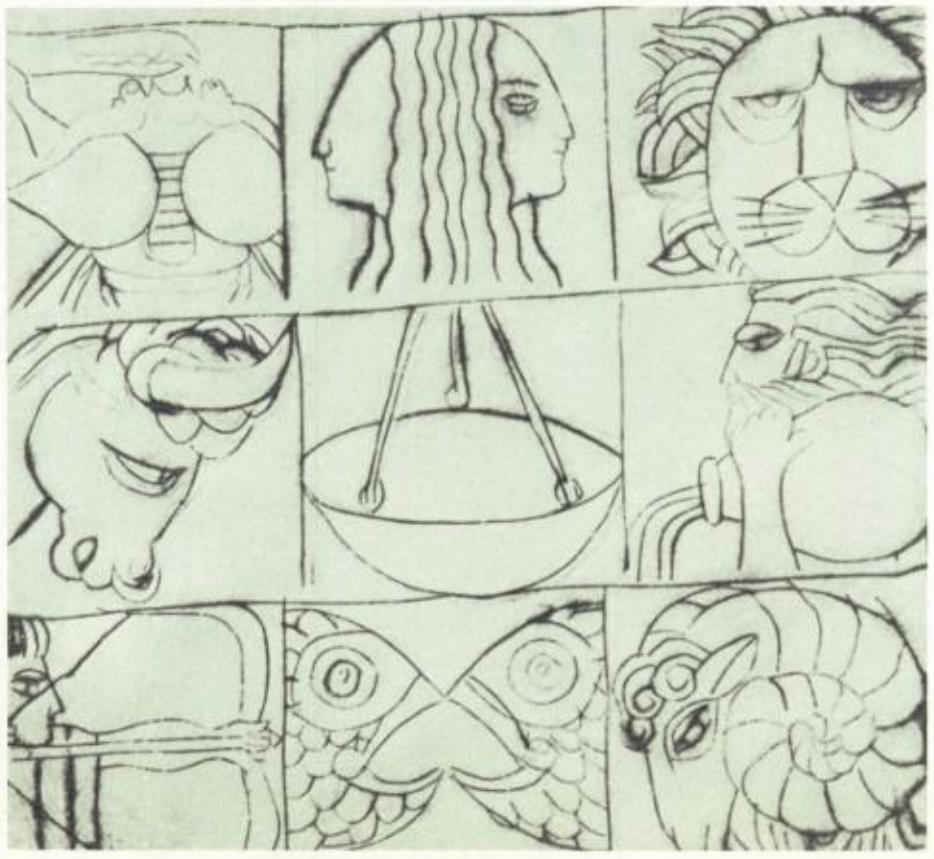
Sammy shot the garbage man,
but don't ask me why . . .
and I hear they cancelled tomorrow,
but don't ask me why . . .
. . . I suppose the liberty bell had something to do with it . . .

Captain America dropped by yesterday
and told me not to talk to strangers and gave me a candy bar.
"It's raining in Cuba," I said, and spit in his face
and gave him a bathtub.
"That's nice," he said,
"I don't know you," I replied.
"Solomon Schlagers at your service
can I get you a cockroach,
perhaps a bottle of ether, or a used sponge?
I've a spare rope and a bottle of bourbon on a greyhound bus heading for Spain . . .

Caterpillars aren't forever,

Ken Ford

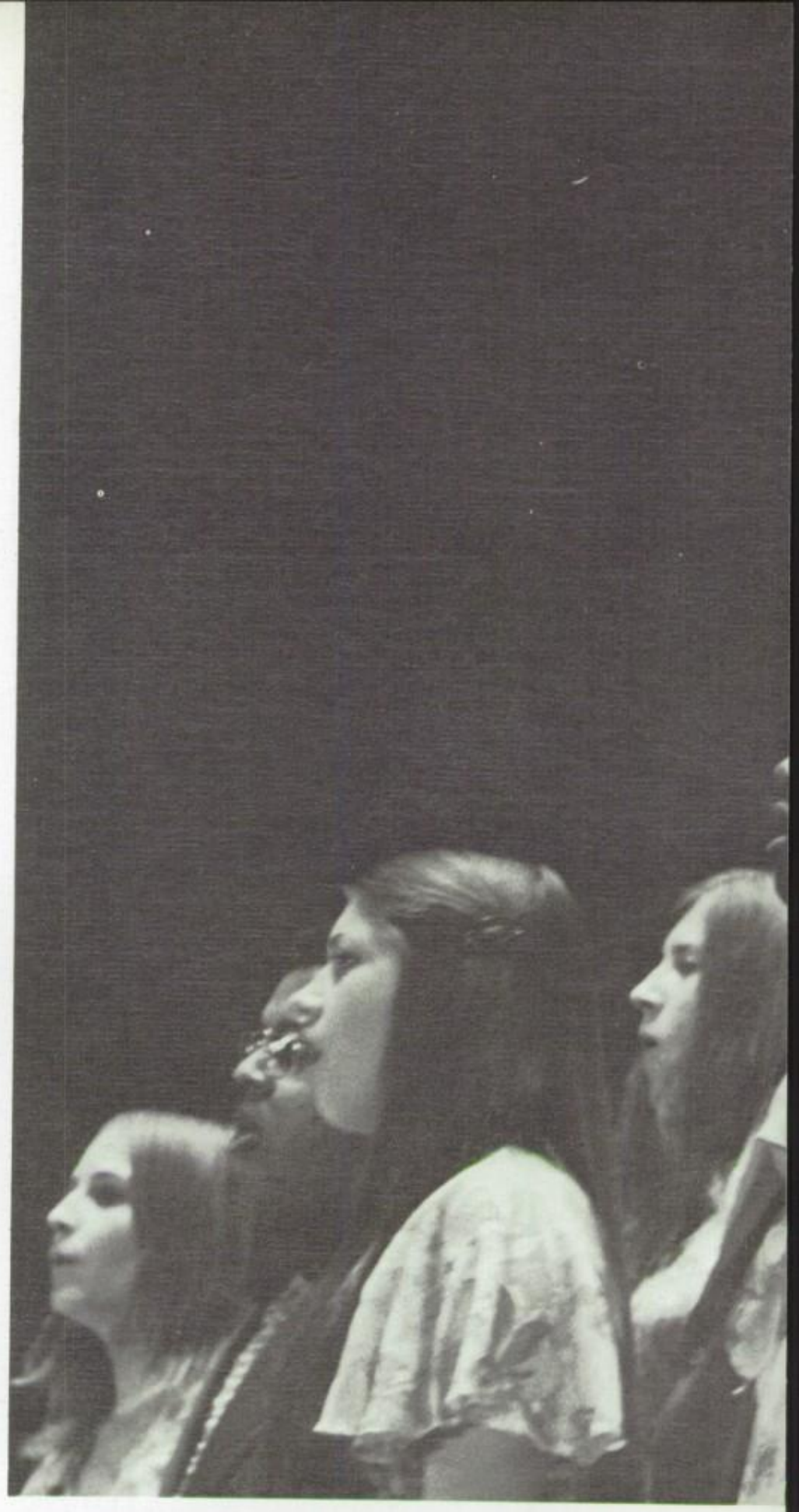
Don Howard/*wire sculpture*

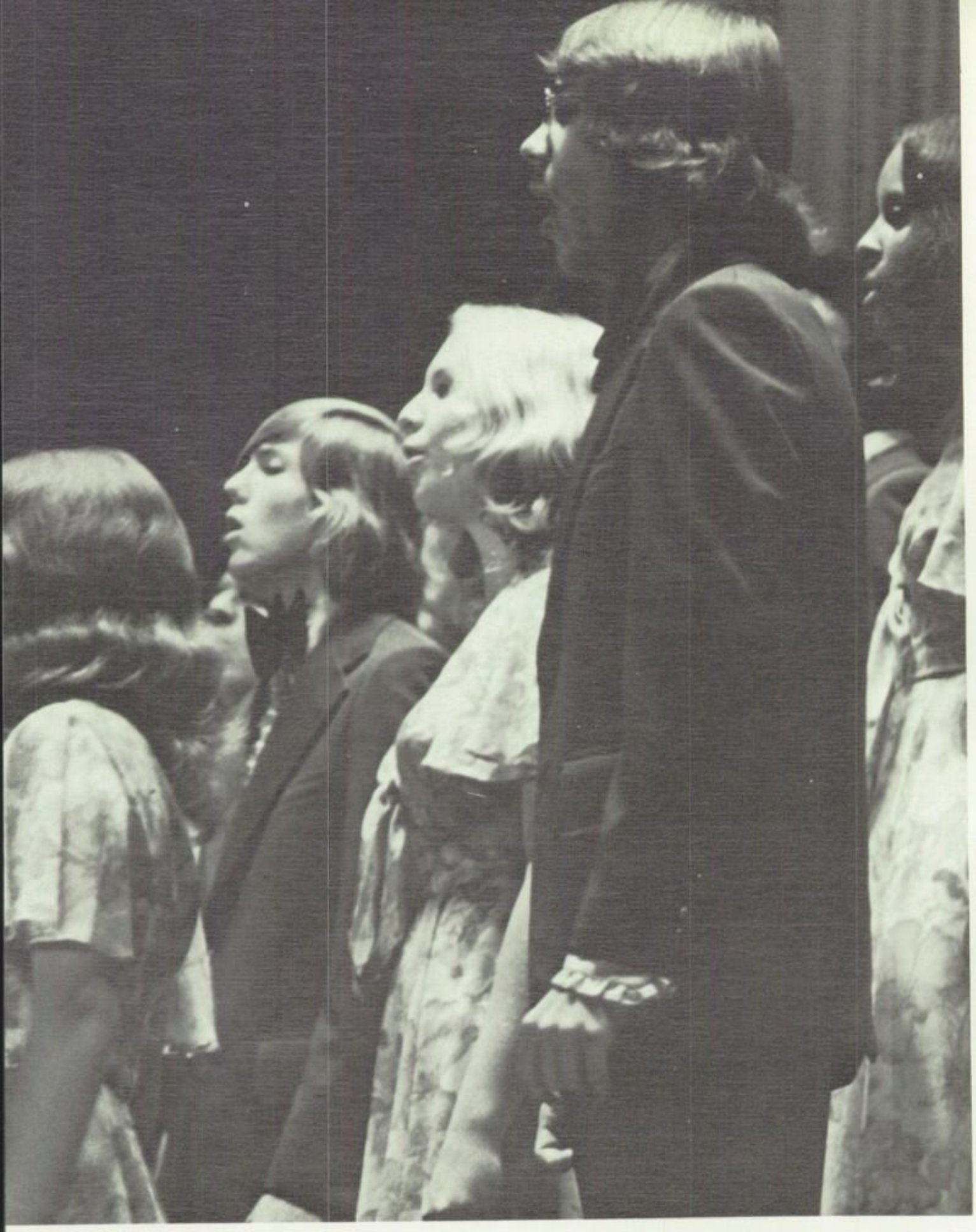


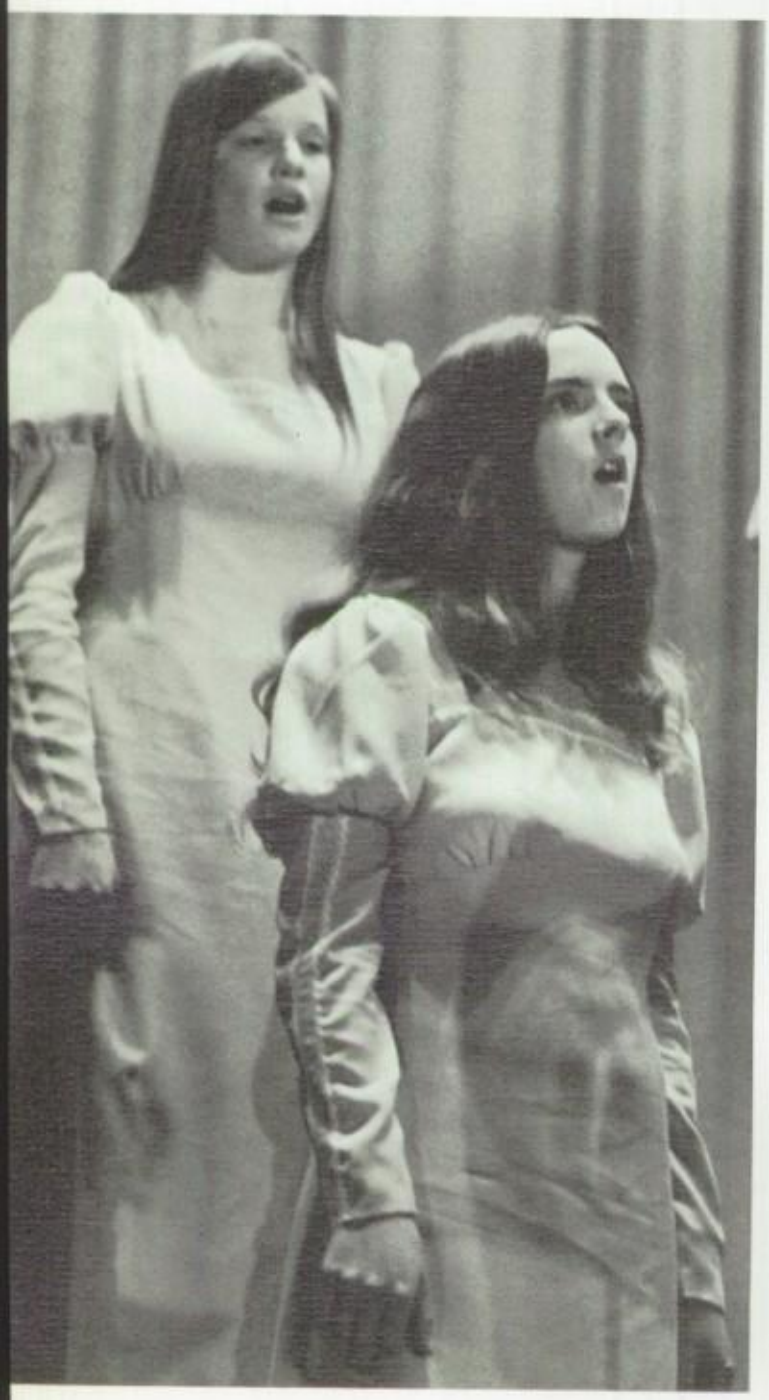
Terri Rogers/*dry point etching*

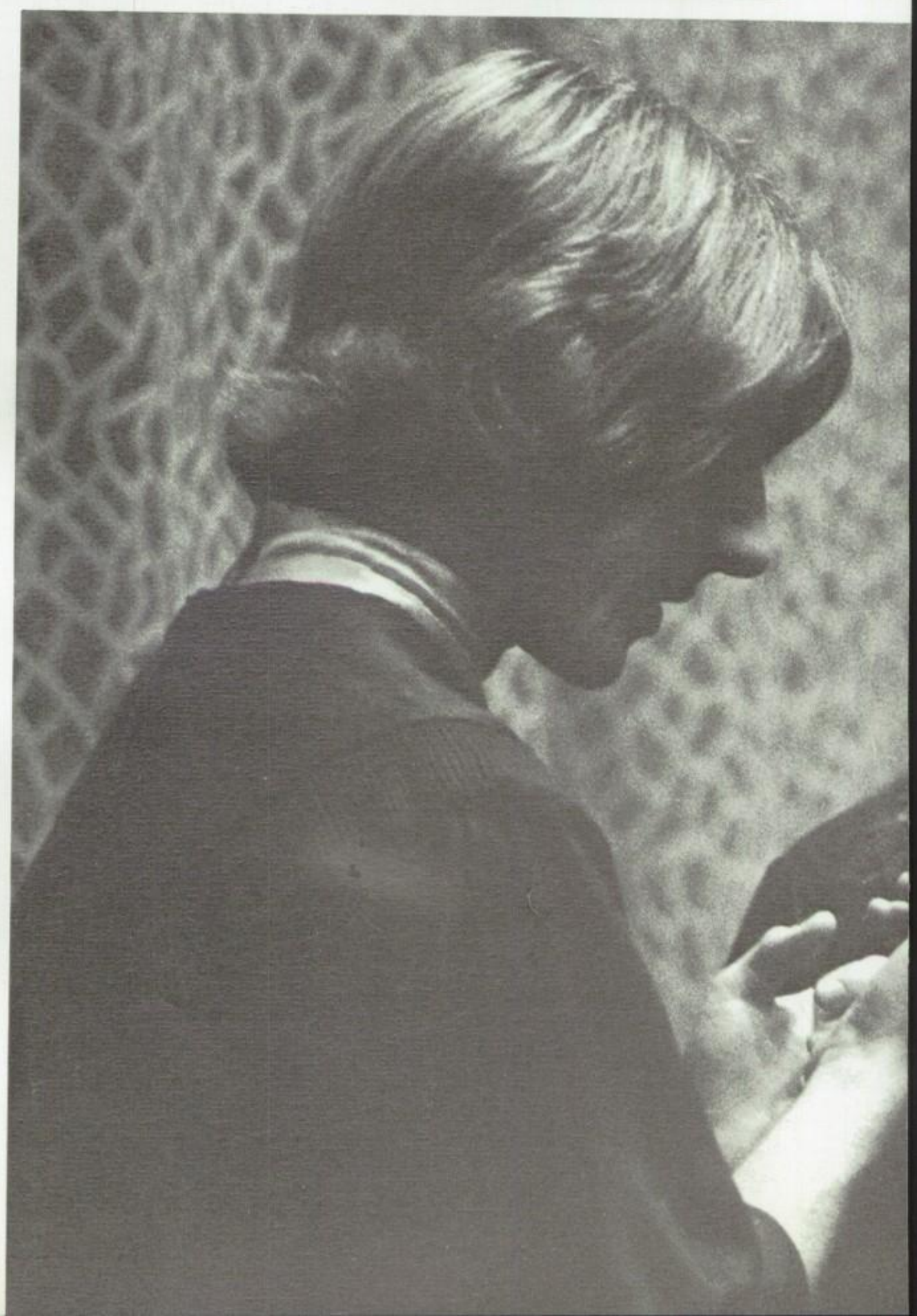
Christmas... a day for Dancing

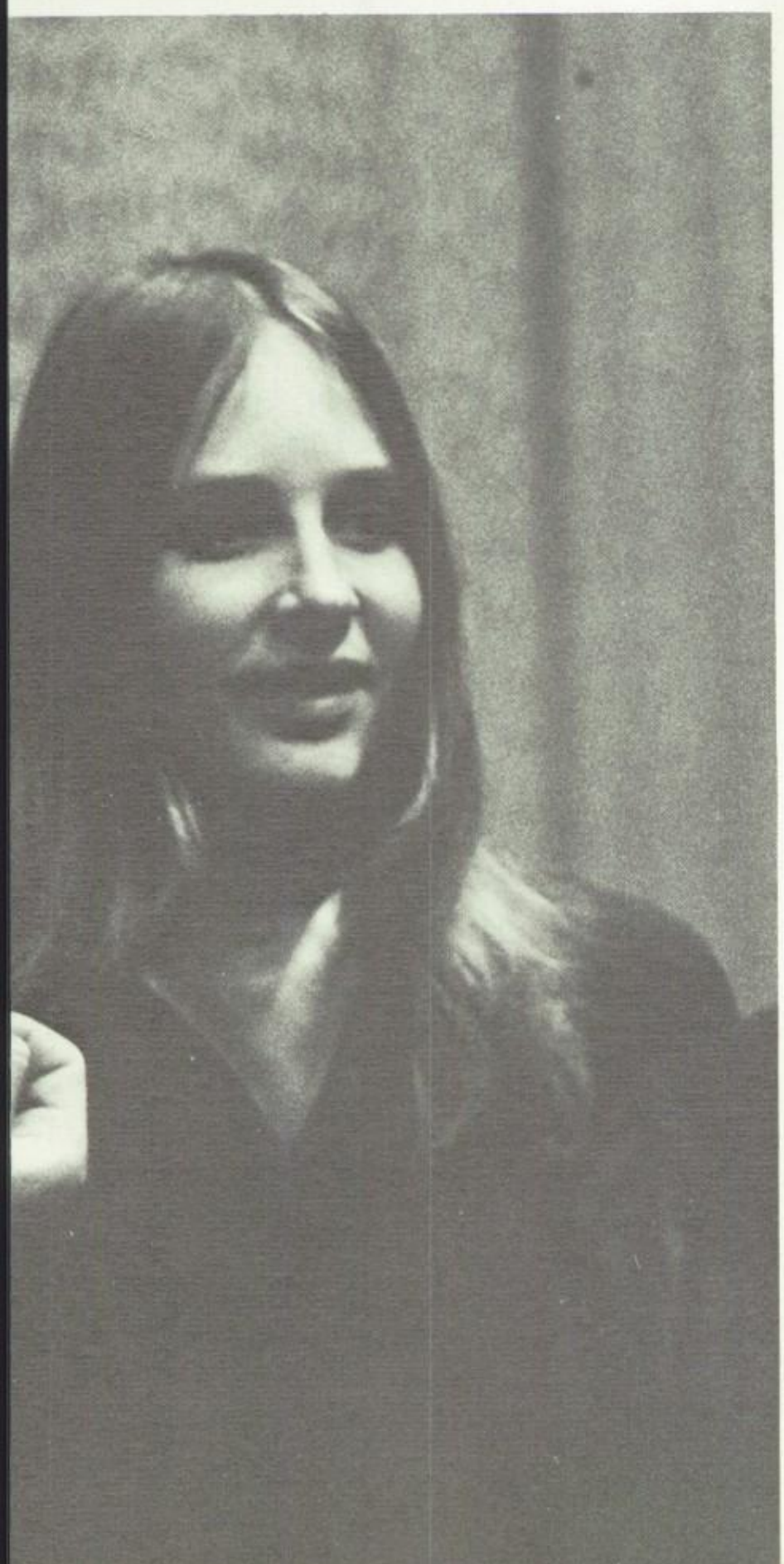
thank you, Lord, for the dance
for music and song and tambourine
for Friday's fears
and Saturday's expectations
for burgundy and baby blue
for blue and gold
chiffon and ruffled cotton
for stage and lighting
and director's hand
thank you, Lord
for the melody manger
that makes it all
a little easier
to harmonize . . .











we are, each of us,
lyrics to be sung
fingers poised above the keys
sometimes silent
sometimes singing
as we bring to you, O Lord,
our hearts and talents,
and herald your birth
to those who came to hear.
but more than this,
we learn to struggle
and hope
and give our own special myrrh
as we light just one little candle
within ourselves.

. . . I played my best for Him . . .

Advanced Girls Chorus

Jodi Adkins
Linda Beckstrand
Zarina Dokus
Elaine Edwards
Cathy Gosswein, Treas.
Kathy Grzeskowiak
Angela Harrison
Debbie James
Jody Landen
Elizabeth Meenan
Betty Jo Redenbaugh
Cindy Riley
Debbie Thomsen, Pres.
Doris Thompson
Natalie Wilson
Andrea Wittig

Handbell Choir

Linda Beckstrand
Judy Benham
Bonnie Briggs
Liz Dierker
Carol Jenny
Terry Reichenberger
Cindy Riley
Marsha Schutte
Robin Stuart
Cecily Thomas
Debbie Thomsen
Julie Tsutsui
Natalie Wilson

A Cappella Choir

Nancy Ahlers
Carolyn Allen
Marian Allen
Andy Aoyama
Faye Baker
Tricia Belko
Judy Benham
Bonnie Briggs
Laurie Cloeter, Treas
Ray Cobb
Marvin Coffey*
Rodney Conner
Lynwood Davis*
Dwayne Edison
Rachel Eggers*, Sec'y
Sandy Enge*
George Evenson
Tim Finkas*
Lisa Frieze
Mark Goetz*
Wendell Greer
Nancy Harris
Nancy Herrmann
Robin Hewson*
Rachel Hohenstein
Patti Iden
Carol Jenny
Don Killingsworth*, Mgr.
Terry Kuntz*
Rachel Loesch
Debbie McClelland
Renee McPeters*
Delynna Miller*
Linda Olufson*
Howard Pickens
Ed Potter
Richard Reaser*, Pres.
Eric Smith*
Warren Smith
Dave Van Houten
Cheryl Wegener
Cindy Wolf*
Ed Wiggins
* - Melody Makers

Band

Faye Baker
Diego Benavides
Kevin Bestelmeyer
Paul Bestelmeyer
Welton Carey
Grant Doster
Tim Finkas
Dennis Fricke
Mark Goetz
Donna Greene
David Greer, Treas.
Mark Hohenstein
Glenn Holman
Karen Jackson
Carol Jenny
John Kuehl
Mitch Maalis
Randy Markham
Roosevelt Matthews
Charla Mitchell
Candy Moll
Greg Payne
Cheryl Printup
Richard Reaser
Marsha Schutte, Sec'y
Arthur Scott
Janice Sibbing, Pres.
Rich Springfield
Jeff Stelter
Henry Strickland
Theron Wiggins
Renee Taylor
Rich Thomas, Rep.
Scott Weidler

Directors

James Schubarth, Choral
Steve Tirmenstein, Instrumental

A JOYFUL NOISE

We began the year with the smallest total membership in years. The size alone seemed an unmovable rock in our path. It meant extra hours, extra volume, every person giving their all. Rehearsals began at 7:30 a.m. and sometimes continued into the night. And among the practices, crescendos, measures, lyrics, drum rolls, and risers we suddenly realized that we were having fun. Our work and anticipation and hopes came together to produce a whole. A melody, a song. Our own joyful noise unto the Lord.

What do these Bloomin' Dandy-lions Have to Offer?

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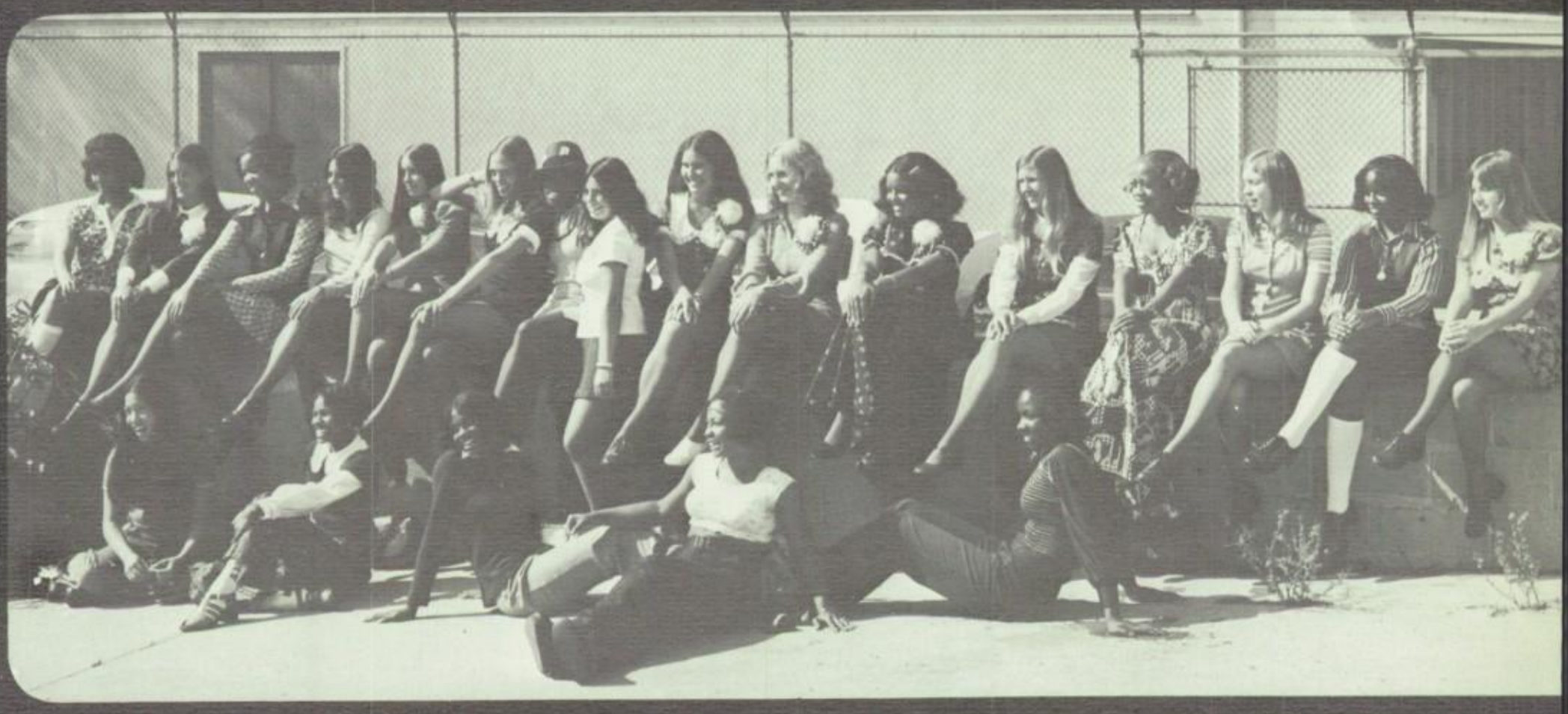
A specialized sport emerged on campus this year, not for the first time, and most likely not for the last. It wasn't recognized by the entire student body, or by the spectators that came to view the contests. Probably the only people aware of its presence were those who participated in it. Greatly outnumbered, their preparation was effortlessly laid to waste by the opposition time and time again.

The team was the Marching Lions, and the competition was a number of things: the snack bar, quick hello's, trips to the rest rooms, or anything else half-times tend to offer its spectators.

Being very realistic, they lost their share of contests, at times quite brutally and unfairly. Somehow however, it never seemed to phase anyone.

At the sound of the captain's whistle, each became alert for the coming commands and performance, each with her own radiating smile.

Flags, twirling symetrically, nearly brought to life in the music they spoke, cracked the air to attention.



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1 Majorette captain Cheryl Wegener shows a confident smile in the midst of her solo performance.

2 Having twirled their last for the evening, the Flag Squad listens as a brief silence is shattered by the crowds enthusiastic approval.

3 The MU's exhibit no exhaustion as they complete their 'Tour Around the World'. (Insert) Majorette Bonnie Briggs.

4 'Siamese children' humbly bow to their audience, reinacting a sequence from The King and I.

5 Smiling faces and synchronized movements portray perfection in production.

6 Drill Team leaders front and center are Patti Iden, captain; Gay France, jr. captain; and Lorrie Swanson, captain.

7 Flag Squad captain Sandy Enge, and co-captain Terry Reichenberger.

Drill Team

Nancy Ahlers - Treasurer
Kim Anderson
Angel Cherry
Laurie Cloeter
Lesa Covington - Representative
Gay France - Jr. Captain
Gail Franzen
Lisa Frieze
Elese Geter
Ramona Hawkins
Patti Iden - Captain
Terry Kuntz
Pat Maxwell
Debbie McClelland
Renee McPeters
Karla Miller
Sharon Rice
Sheryl Rice
Terri Rogers
Lorrie Swanson - Captain
Theresa Warneke

Flag Squad

Brenda Covington
Sandy Enge - Captain
Rachel Hohenstein
Cherie Meyer
Terry Reichenberger - Co-Captain
Susan Sylwester

Majorettes

Bonnie Briggs
Cheryl Wegener - Captain

Pep Band

Welton Carey
Grant Doster
Timothy Finkas
Mark Goetz
David Greer
Mitchel Maalis
Randy Markham
Richard Reaser
Arthur Scott
Richard Springfield
Jeff Stelter
Theron Wiggins
Mr. Steve Tirmenstein

The batons in flight rarely failed to fault, despite everyone's nervous butterflys.

The band played great, pounding out a melodious marching cadence; sometimes stealing the show. Under the direction of the talented coaches, Mr. and Mrs. Tirmenstein, everyone worked hard (practice, practice); staying late after school hundreds of times when they would rather be home like the rest of us. Working to make a *unit* that we could be proud of. Making music, entertainment, spirit, and their contribution to make our school great. Blossoming into an alive and kicking, sounding illustration of the Lutheran High Spirit, the most beautiful in the field.

1 Laying the path for the Queen and her Princesses, the Marching Band begins its rounds of her majesty's grounds.

2 The sound of brass brought a touch of class to every Pep Rally.

3 So well did they combine, the flags at times seemed to be the keys playing the instruments.

and the band played on..

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4 Here, the band played second fiddle to the Drill Team, providing toe-tapping music for a Homecoming crowd.

5 A lesson in discipline and organization. You might say before ...

6 and after. Five days of drilling and practice came to a special end for all in Thousand Oaks.

7 Familiar songs livened everyones spirit as the Pep Band stole the show.

8 There are two ways you can feel before marching onto the turf. Care to guess what they might be?

9 Drum Majors Theron Wiggins and Richard Reaser alternated half-time shows, allowing each an opportunity to expose his talents.

Two years ago the administration decided to test a plan for what would be called the Lion's Snack Shack. The facilities were there and the food could be gotten. The only thing missing was a successful start. This came easily. The Snack Shack started small, selling only a few choice items. Now there is an assortment of delicious fruit pies, mounds of soda and cheese covered potato chips.

The Snack Shack's helpers are selected members of organizations which must supplement their budget with outside finances. Paw Prints, A Cappella Choir, A.F.S. and the Junior Class are only a few groups which have received assistance.

Many people credit the success of the Snack Shack to the selection of food, the ease of service or the fact that a brown bag just doesn't fill you up at lunch. But much of the credit must be given to Mrs. Marjorie Parker, who volunteered to manage this business venture. Operating the Snack Shack is not an easy job, but Mrs. Parker has turned an idea into the most successful enterprise on campus.

1 The manager of the Snack Shack, Mrs. Marjorie Parker, will serve students anytime—during nutrition, lunch and even between classes.
2 Bob Horn, hoping to satisfy his urge for food, reluctantly hands over his silver coins to Denise Leonard, one of the Snack Shack's helpers.

THE SHACK IS BACK!

Of Pancakes & Hamburgers

The first and principal product of friendship is the ease of expressing the desires of the heart. No tool in the entire world opens the heart as a true friend to whom one can impart his griefs, joys, fears, hopes, suspicions, counsel, or whatever oppresses the heart. How strange is this friendship that throughout the past, Nobles and Kings have held it so priceless and sovereign that they risk their own safety and greatness to purchase it.

The second product of friendship is the sound understanding of the desires of the heart; for understanding calms the storm and makes daylight out of the darkness and confusion; and under such counsel one tosses his thoughts more easily and his troubles are clarified and diminished.

Yet, the most meaningful after these two great fruits is the bearing part in all actions and occasions. What is a man that can do all things himself; and that his friend is another himself. It is, rather, that a friend is far more than a man himself. The Boosters are such men and friends of LHS throughout the past and to the present, providing the means by which young men obtain those things important to their growing mind and skills through the athletic department, by raising needed money for equipment and facilities through the hamburger days and pancake breakfasts.

We are indebted to the Boosters and to the Guild for supporting LHS and securing for its students those things important to their development into adults.

Guilding for LHS

Walk in and take a look and you will end up looking all day at the quantity and variety of goods stocked in the LHS Thrift Shop on Crenshaw and Compton Blvd. in Gardena, California. They have furniture, appliances, old magazines (Geographics), guitars, furs and jewelry, china, leather, and old surf boards, tons of clothing and the place is still expanding.

Under the direction of the Guild, and Mrs. Schutte (and there are others), this thrift shop provides funds for the Guild's activities and supports the school. The ladies who work here freely donate their time to the service the thrift shop provides. They work collecting, sorting, cleaning, repairing, displaying and selling the items, and help the customers in making their selections.

They are most successful but would like more help and support to make it even more effective.

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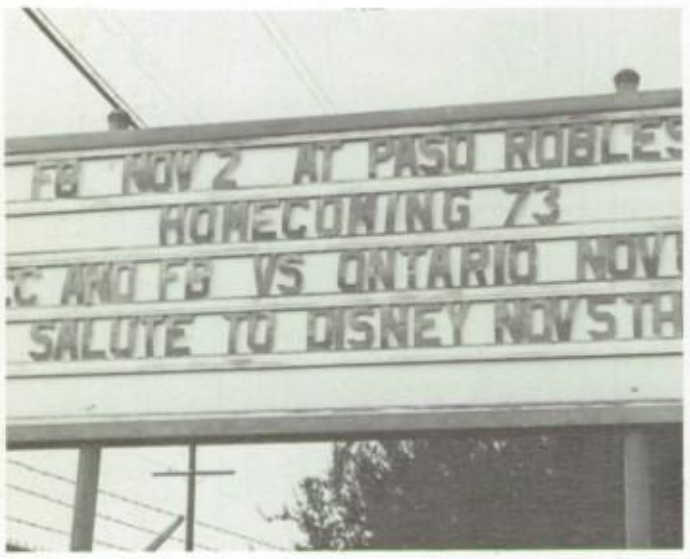

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SERVICE
un-limited

For the past 15 years the LHS Key Club has served the school and surrounding community, some more than others. Under the leadership of President Phil Kershner and the guidance of Richard Reaser, Lt. Governor of Division 1, Key Club '74 rose to new peaks of involvement. Service projects included clearing brush for the U.S. Forestry Dept., singing Christmas Carols at Orthopaedic Hospital, collecting aluminum cans, sponsoring the annual ping-pong tournament, maintaining the school activity sign, organizing the "Favorite Teacher" contest, and working at the Gardena Thrift Shop. Key Clubbers and honoraries also participated in many "fun" activities, including an inter-division basketball tournament, attending off-campus Key-luncheons, and enjoying the division conclave.

Throughout their first year of existance here at LHS, the Keyettes proved themselves to be a well-organized, responsible service group. Led by Lynda George, Joyce Landen, and Mrs. Karon Speckman, they were involved in numerous campus and community projects. They painted room numbers in the quad by the benches, food lines in front of the Snack Shack, doors of the girls' restrooms, and our LHS seal. They ushered at the Christmas concerts, and worked at a local convalescent hospital. The patients of Burlinton Convalescent Hospital saw the Keyettes construct decorations, attend, serve refreshments, and sing at their Halloween party, and make tray favors and paper snowflakes at Christmas time. The organization can be described best by Pres. Lynda George: "The main purpose of this club is to be of service to our campus and community. Keyettes is not something you have to try out or be selected for. When you join this club, you are providing services to show kindness and love to others through the projects and actions we will be performing this year. By being part of this organization, you will be giving of your time and talents, and in the process of this giving, you will receive something greater inside."

Service organizations are rare on high school campuses these days. No one seems to care or want to get involved. Fortunately, Lutheran High had two prominent groups who saw the need and decided to take action. Not only did they work to improve problems on campus, their service was felt in the nearby communities, also.

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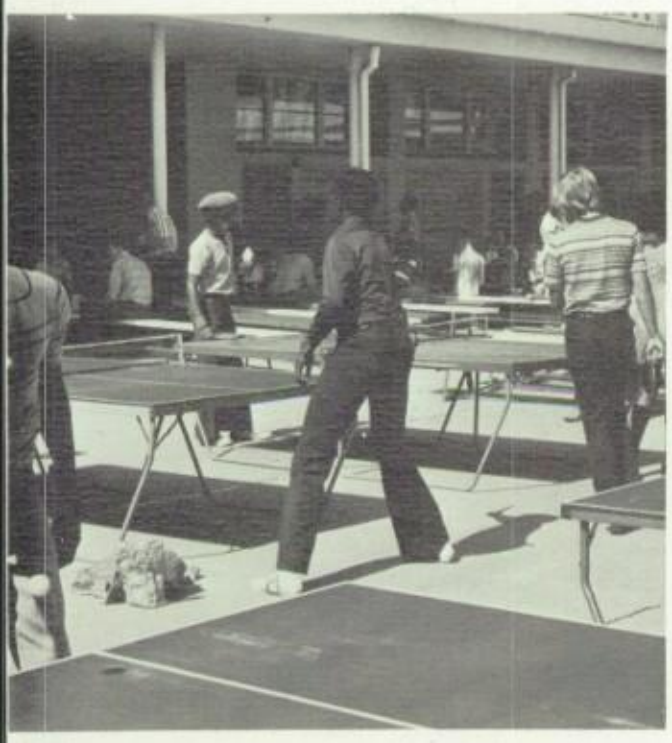

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1 Lutheran and Crenshaw High Key Clubbers took frequent trips to the San Bernadino Mountains to clear brush for fire prevention.
2 Helping out the Gardena Thrift Shop was one of many service projects.
3 Our school announcement sign was faithfully kept full by responsible Key Club members.
4 The annual ping-pong tournament brought out many talented participants.
5 The Burlington Convalescent Home appreciated the services provided by our Keyettes at Christmas time.
6 Numbers painted by the benches in the quad put an end to all that aimless wandering before chapel and assemblies.
7 A refreshing coat of paint was applied on our seal by the Keyettes.
8 It's peaceful now, but come lunch time, mass confusion erupts at the Snack Shack window. The white lines helped to sort out the chaos.

KEY CLUB
Philip Kershner-President
Mark Kaufman-Vice-president
Bruce Allen-Secretary-Treasurer
Mike Nagata
Rich Reaser
Greg Payne
Mike Enge
Steve Berg
Roosevelt Matthews
George Evenson
Arvin Blank
Rodney Conner
Rick Garcia
Mike Meakes
Brian Wegener
Wendell Greer
Willie Phillips
Jeff Lewis
Patti Iden-Honorary
Karla Miller-Honorary
Theresa Warneke-Honorary
Terry Kuntz-Honorary
Paula Wittmer-Sweetheart

Mr. Don Schulties-Advisor
Mr. Charles Harris-Kiwanis Advisor

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KEYETTES
Lynda George-President
Joyce Landen-Vice-president
Cheryl Turner-Secretary
Beverly Wills-Treasurer, Historian
Faye Baker
Yvonne Brooks
Debbie Chambers
Angel Cherry
Dana Cook
Brenda Covington
Lesa Covington
Michelle Dyer
Sandy Enge
Bridgette Fornis
Rhonda George
Valerie Graham
LaTanya Grant
Kathy Greskowiak
Nancy Harris
Nancy Herrmann
Nancy Hames
Patti Iden
Debbie James
Rachel Loesch
Debbie McClelland
Sue Malmrose
Virginia Majors
Yolanda Moore
Diana Nelson
Nancy Nelson
Mitsuko Onodera
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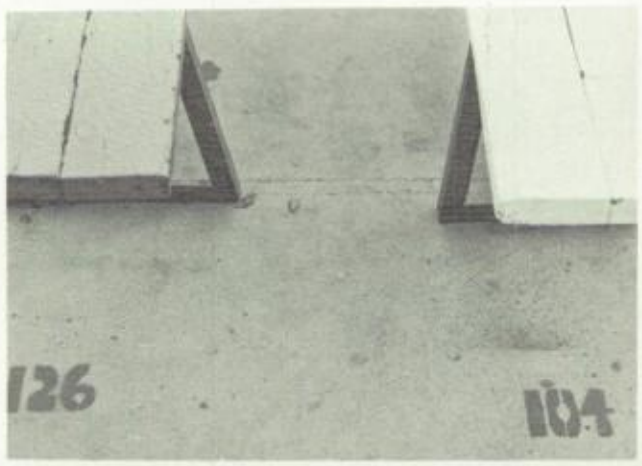

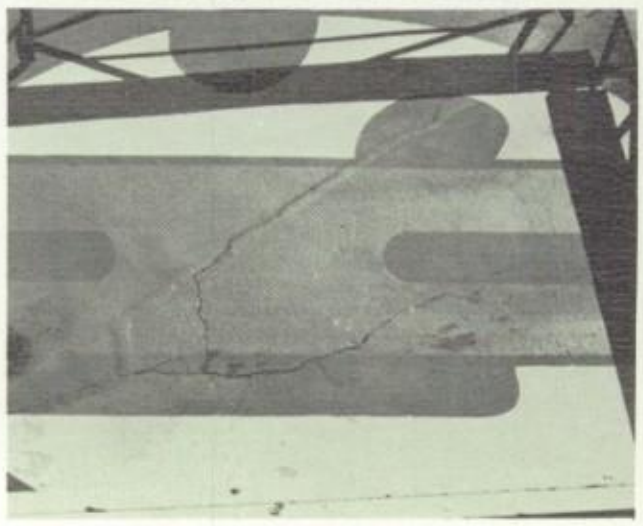

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DELIVER US TO and FRO

Due to the wide geographical distribution of students that attend LHS-LA, transportation to and from campus has always been one of the more interesting problems facing the students throughout the years. If you were lucky (or unlucky) enough to drive a car, you would have found yourself in a chaotic parking lot or on one of the narrow surrounding streets, facing the possibility of totalled bumpers and mashed fenders in both cases. Many car pools were formed, especially if you were energy-conscious or enjoyed the companionship of eight friends in your four-passenger Volkswagen. Many students depended on parents, brothers, sisters, or friends to drop them off in the morning and pick them up in the afternoon. City buses were patronized by those who dared. The four famous LHS school buses (Long Beach, Arcadia, Valley, and Beach Cities) provided many students with convenient ways to get to school and home again each day. Students in nearby communities found walking to school enjoyable (sometimes dangerous) and healthy. Many of them also discovered the bicycle to be faster than walking, and more fun than a crowded car or bus.

Whether it meant getting up at 6:AM and driving thirty miles to school, or enjoying the brisk morning air while riding your bike, getting to school was something different to each of us; while getting home was pretty much the same story.

Around every Corner...

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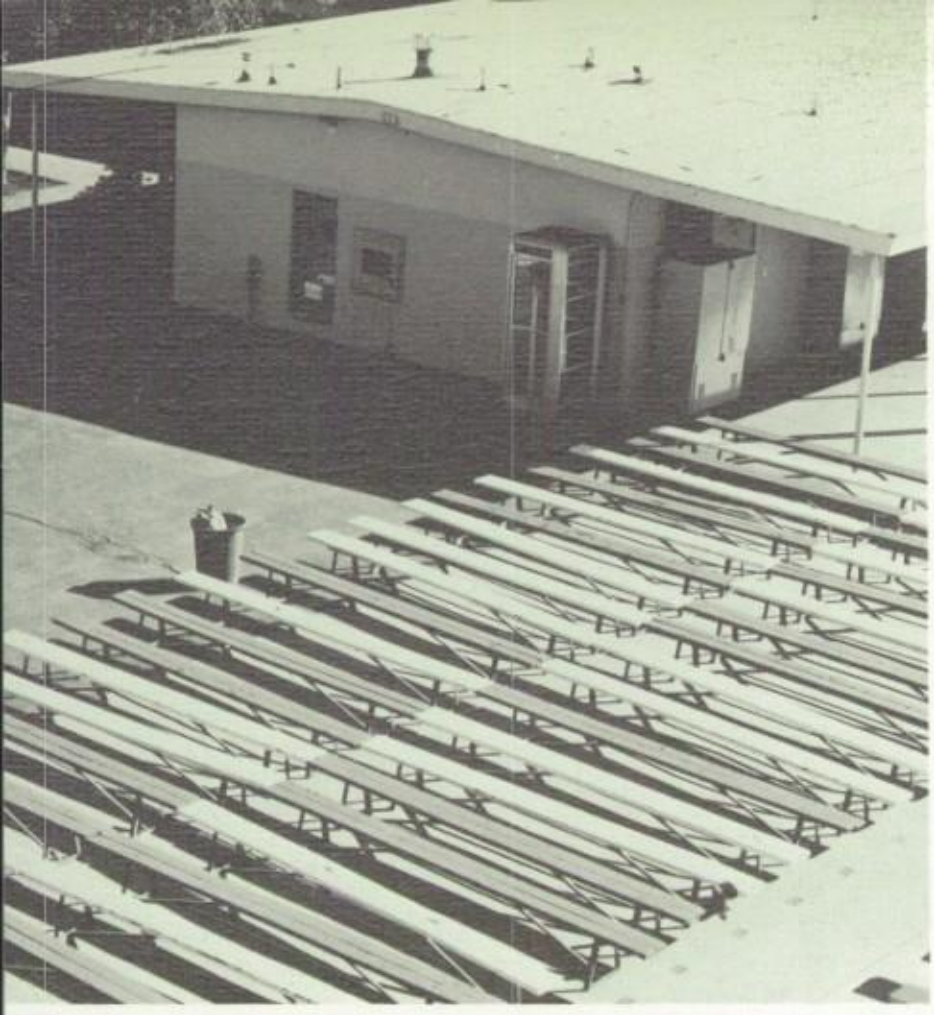

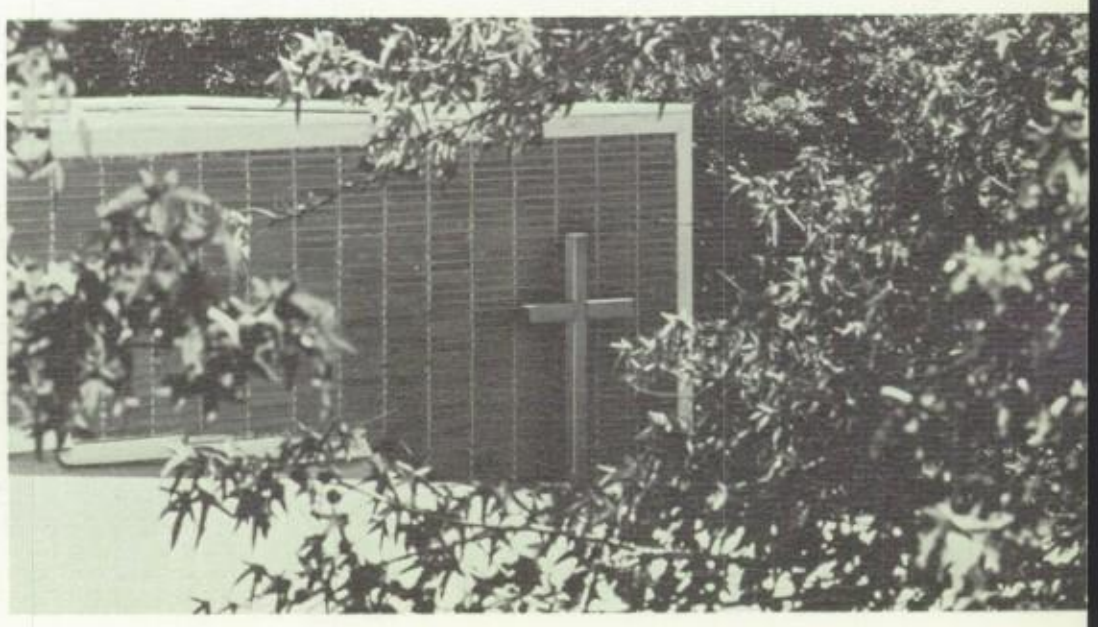

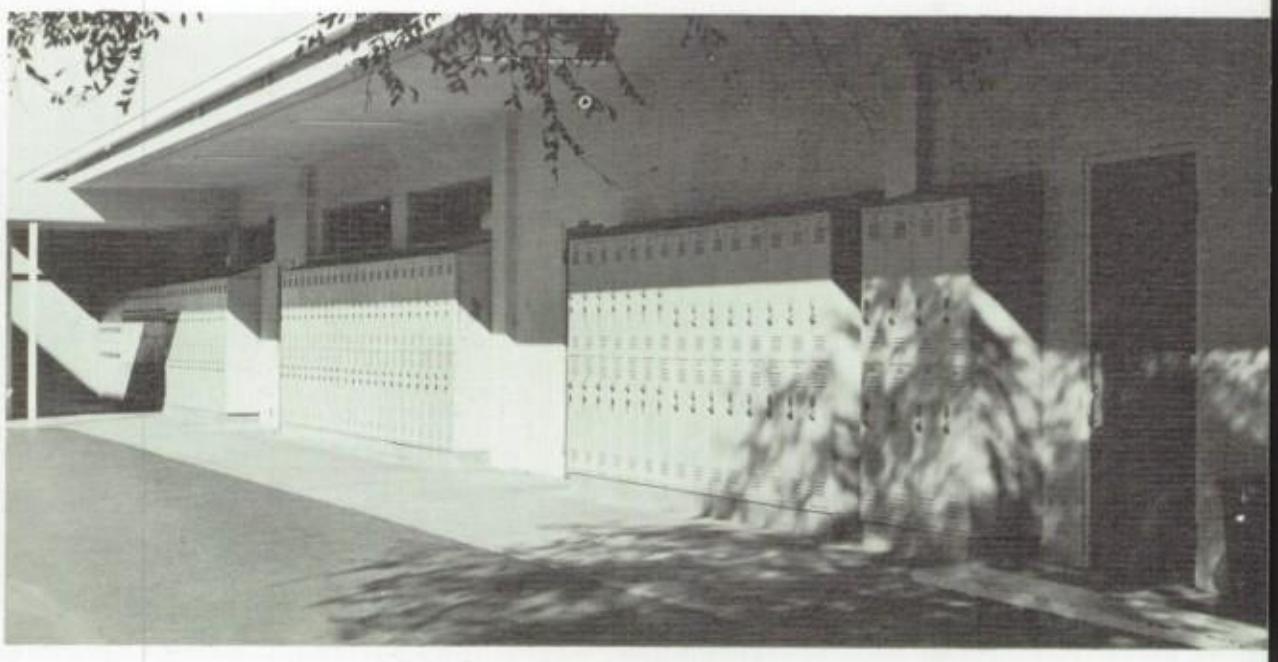

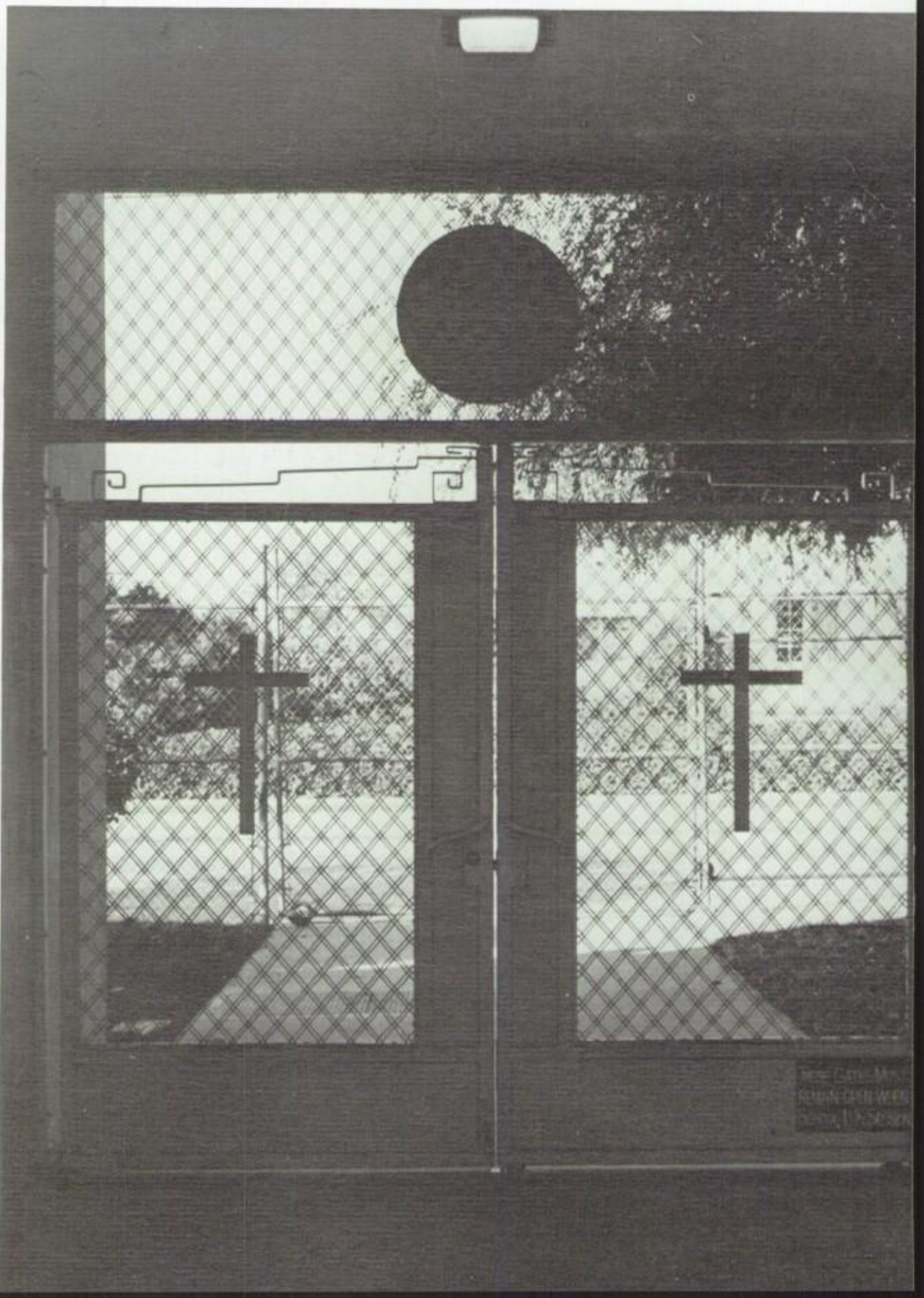

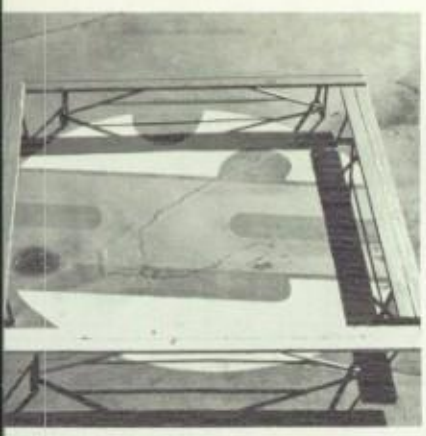

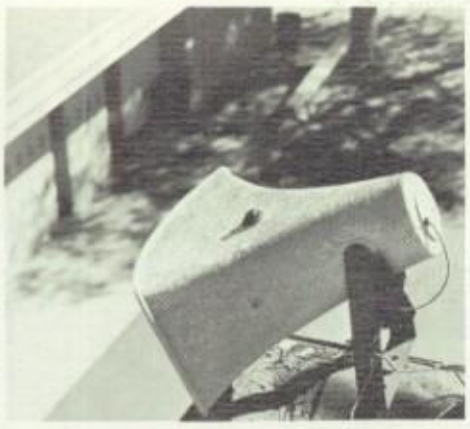

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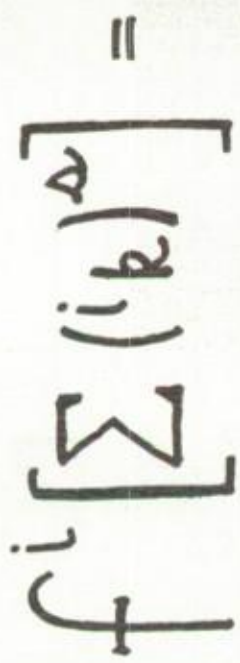

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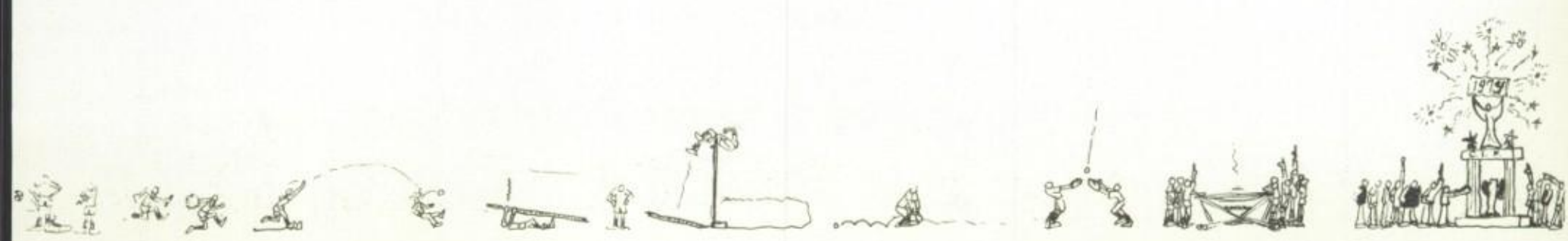
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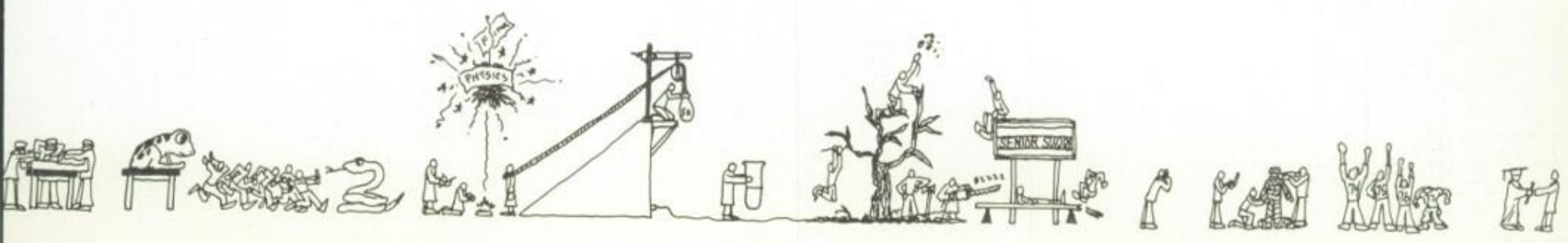
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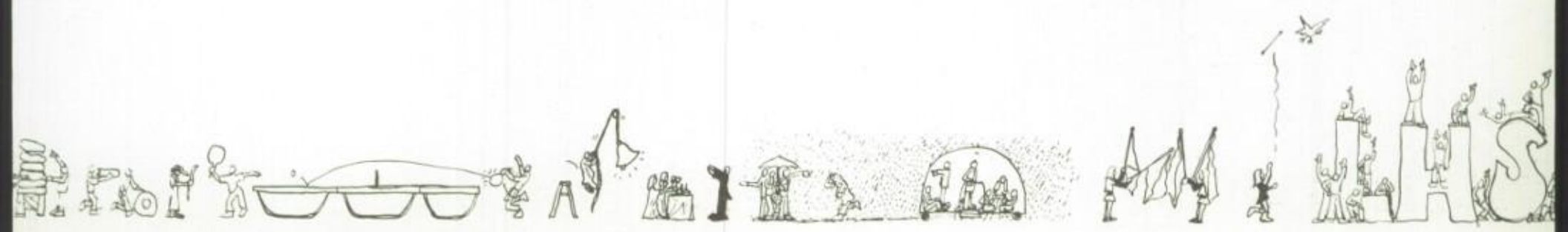

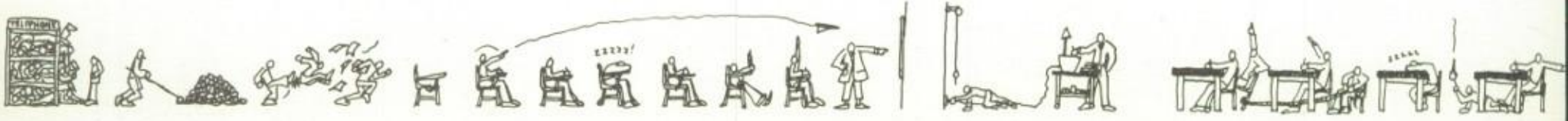

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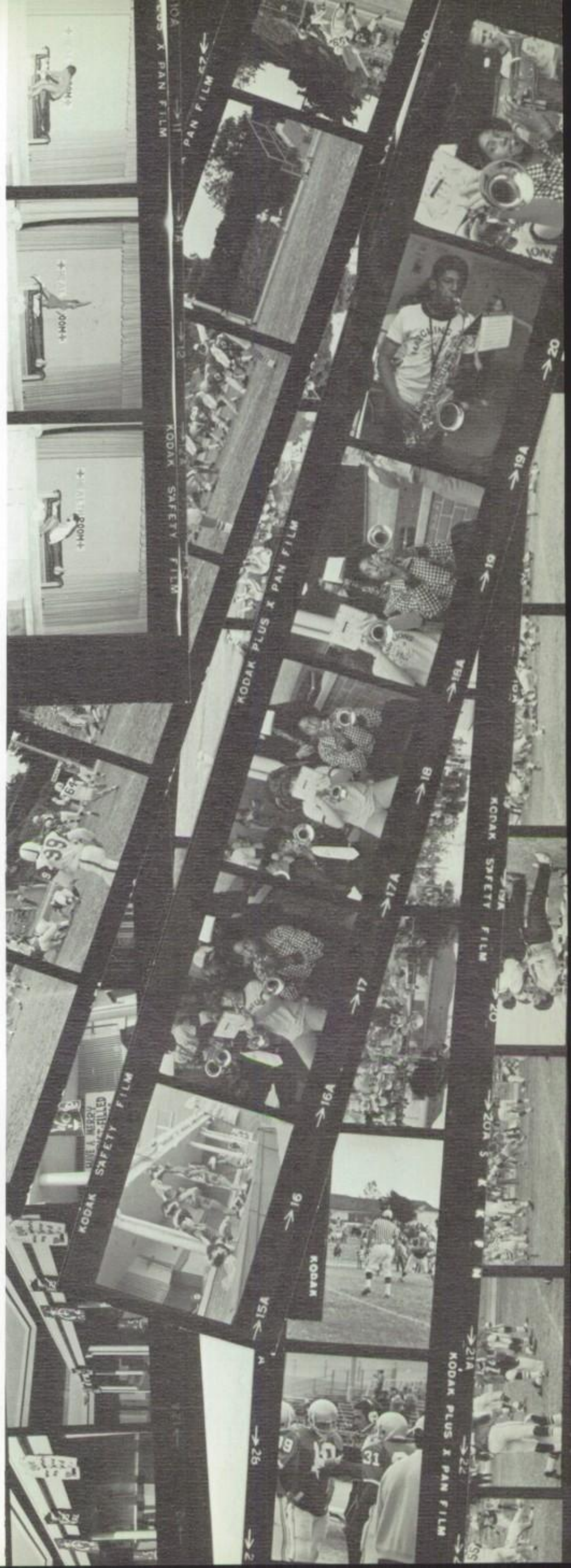

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1 Selling donuts requires concentration, diligence, and a person that doesn't mind getting powdered sugar all over his bod.
2 A new access to buying your goodies is provided by a re-furbished window (you thank the Lord for those wrought-iron bars that protect you)
3 Beleaguered by sandwich-grabbing customers (who habitually wait until the bell rings to buy their lunch), you begin to dread the next time you have to work for Snack Shack.
4 Intensely wrapped up in their work, Donna Kahre, Gail Wyneken, Debbie Fegley, and Judy Benham concentrate on bringing forth that traditional Junior fund raiser—the Buzz Book.
5 Many times, you find yourself one of Snack Shack's most devoted patrons; even the profit derived from one smile-producing popsicle pushes funds closer to the goal.
6 Now, if **all** 485 students of Lu High **all** invested 30 cents on three scrumptious donuts every three weeks for six months, the total balance of monies for the banquet would come to $1084.00. Now if only . . . . .

Elizabeth O'Neil
Zachany Parker
Doug Peter
Rene Porche
Cheryl Printup
Steven Raney
Sheryl Rice
Sharon Rice
Susan Richard
Cynthia Riley
Ruth Reaser
Betty Redenbaugh
Peter Ruiz
Leonard Ryan
Clifford Shanklin
Jordu Sherrill
Sally Smith
Jeff Shelter

"We can do it, we've got the spirit!"

When you become a junior, you suddenly realize that many, many obligations are literally pressed upon you. Such as, raising money for the Banquet. Frantically, you rush around, and when you find your class president, you grab him by the collar and scream—"What's happening? Aren't we gonna get started? What do I do?" (looking back, you wish you weren't such an eager volunteer.)

Class meetings come to order, and the fateful "SIGN-UP-SHEET" is placed before you. You sign your name. And so, endless weeks of Snack Shack work (**all** those people, **all** wanting you to give them **all** that food, **all** at the same time—heavens!), donut-selling (sticky fingers, **bright** sunny days, frustrated teachers, never quite enough change . . .), Buzz-book production, Sports Nite at the YMCA, and whatever crazy, fantastic ideas come to mind. **All these** await **your** participation.

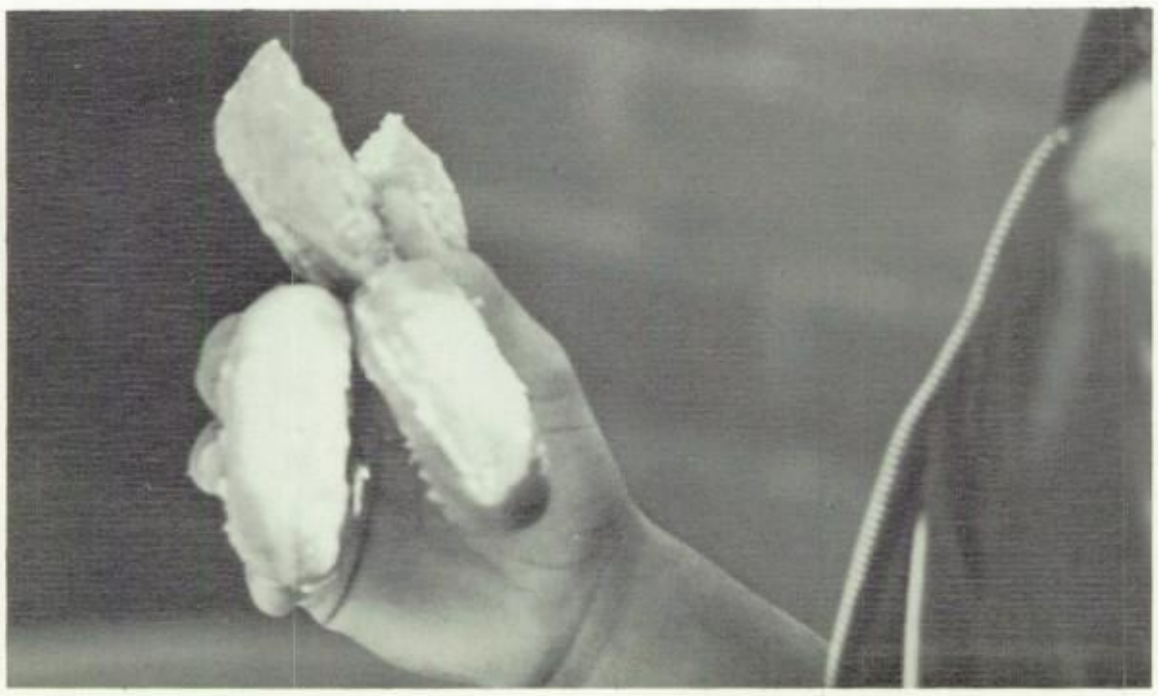
You are canvassed unmercifully by those doubtful seniors demanding a positive answer to THE question—"Well, are we going to have a banquet, or are we going to end up at McDonald's"?

You calmly and cooly reply, "We are gonna put on the Biggest-and-Best-Banquet LHS has ever seen!"

"Sure, we can do it, we got the spirit, don't we?"

"Just wait and see. . ."

Henry Strickland
Carolyn Storms
Robin Stuart
Sharon Swisher
Robbie Taylor
Aundray Thompson
Ronald Thrash
Andrea Troupe
Carol Wiberg
Beverly Wills
Darrell Wilson
Pamela Witcher
Andrea Wittig
Paula Wittmer
Chris Wobrock
Gail Wyneken
Lisa Young



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Gay France
Ricky Freudenberg
Dennis Fricke
Jessie Garcia
Elise Geter
Mark Goetz
David Greer
Janice Griffin
Eric Haener
Phil Hammond
Kenneth Hampton
Peter Hilst
David Hoffman
Debbie Hoppe
Bob Horn
Marla Hunt
Nancy Hughes
Charmaine Jackson
Derrick James
Claude Jemison
Scott Jordon
Donna Kahre
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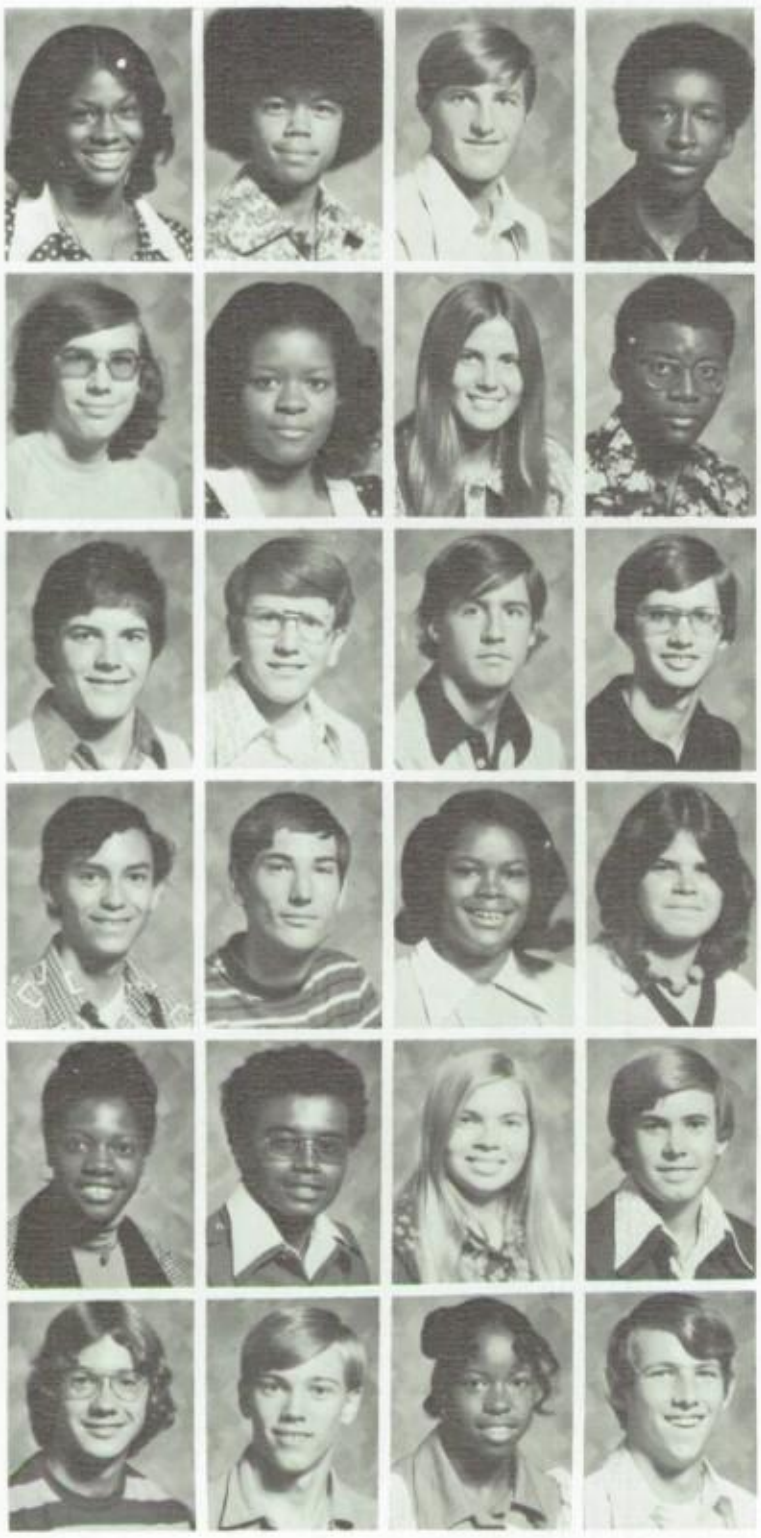
Paul Lang



I'm soooo tired . . .

With the disappointment of coming in third in the paper drive, and the unforgivable flag failure, Homecoming week started off with unplanned and unprepared-for incidents. But we violently refused to think about negative things; we weren't beaten **yet. Oh no.**

Spirits zoomed up, and we crammed in all modes and forms of confidence-builders and attention-getters. Spoon-feeding such maxims as,

"We're gonna win, we're gonna win"

"let's go, com'on, let's **go**!"

"spirit, juniors, we gotta have spirit!"

(we lived and breathed these exhortations, no matter **how** noisy those sophomores were, or **how** successful those Seniors were . . .)

And Lo and Behold, SMILES started looming up on the faces of the class of '75.

The class pyramid, well . . .

"It sure was fun, if only we stayed up there . . ."

"Yeah, **you** had to step all over my hair an' muss it up . . ."

"Oh well, we **tried."**

Junior girls winning a big ol' victory over Seniors in the tug o' war was one of three exciting moments. (who wonders, with all that **strong,** gruesome power of only **25** gals . . .) "Blind Class Bluff" proved to be another fool-proof winner—the juniors just zeroed in on their "target",—fellow classmates. (hmmm . . .)

THE CAR. All our best went into producing that miracle—from fluffing flowers to constructing a monstrous papier-mache Matterhorn.

And we were soooo tired.

But all the blood, sweat, and tears were worth it—'cause we got #1 on the CAR!

Richard Leddy
Rachel Loesch
Elliott Low
Dave Luebbe
Malinda Luke
Dominic Manna
Linda Martin
Roosevelt Matthews
Patty Maxwell
Cherylyn Meyer
DeLynna Miller
Yolanda Moore
Richard Nagasaki
Dan Novak
Roberta Olien
Linda Olufson

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1 Juniors devise methods of attack and counter-attack among one another as a class meeting revolves around the issue of Homecoming.
2 Heeeave—(oomph, roarrr, yikes!) heave . . .
3 Juniors Cherrie Meyer and Judy Benham gleefully tingle with excitement at a pep rally.
4 "Awww, com'on, when's this gonna **end**?" "Hey—stop pressing your knee against my ear, OK?"
5 Poised with that unmistakable, distinguished air of juniorhood, the class president says a few words on "Class Pride" and other assorted, brilliant bits of ingenuity.

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1 Enjoying their lunch on the quad, Nancy Hughes and Elizabeth O'Neil express Junior Pride with class sweaters.
2 Choosing what you will eventually be stuck with, evaluating the 2 choices of rings before you vote is extremely crucial in your Junior year.
3 When days get too hot and sunny for comfort, relaxing by the lockers in the shade brings cooling relief.
4 If only you studied for that History Test last night, you wouldn't be stranded by your lonesome on the quad reluctantly poring over your book.
5 As you glance over to Malinda Luke and Dave Hoffman, you see that doing things together makes homework all seem worthwhile.

Varnessa Aaron
Bruce Allen
Carolyn Allen
Mary Arozena
Faye Baker
David Barnes
Judy Benham
Reggie Bennett
Kevin Bestelmeyer
Cliff Bidgood
Bennie Boatwright
Homer Boyd
Mary Bullinger
Welton Carey
Allen Carroll
Debbie Chambers

. . . so now you are a Junior

You come to school in the morning as usual, except many of you now have your driver's licenses, so getting to school can be a little different, if your dad lets you take the car.

Expecting a wave of euphoric emotion to immediately hit you the minute you enter the gates on the first day of school, you are sort of dissappointed until—until the sight of all those underclassmen sends you to the wonderous, ecstatic realization—

I'M AN UPPERCLASSMAN!

Just think, all that paraphernalia to show off your status—class sweaters (dark blue, with light blue trim), class rings ("I like ring A; ring B is pretty 'cause it has all those little doodles." "We can't have a silver ring, it'll tarnish all over and your skin'll turn green!"), being on drill team (and struttin' 'round campus in your uniform), or being on Varsity football (for some of the guys, the second consecutive year—wow!) and just hangin' around the quad studying U.S. History. And biology. And chemistry. And College Prep. Comp. And ....

When asked, what the class motto—"PRAESTANTES" meant, many juniors responded:

"Uh, I dunno."

"I think, I, well, I, . . ."

"It either means the 'Chosen Few', or the 'Chosen Ones', or the 'Few Chosen', or the . . ."

"Hey, what does **that** have to do with the question 'how does it feel, being an upperclassman?' "

How **does** it feel?

"Well, I never was a junior **before,** and I'll never be one **again,** I guess it's a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

"It's a relief, to tell you the truth."

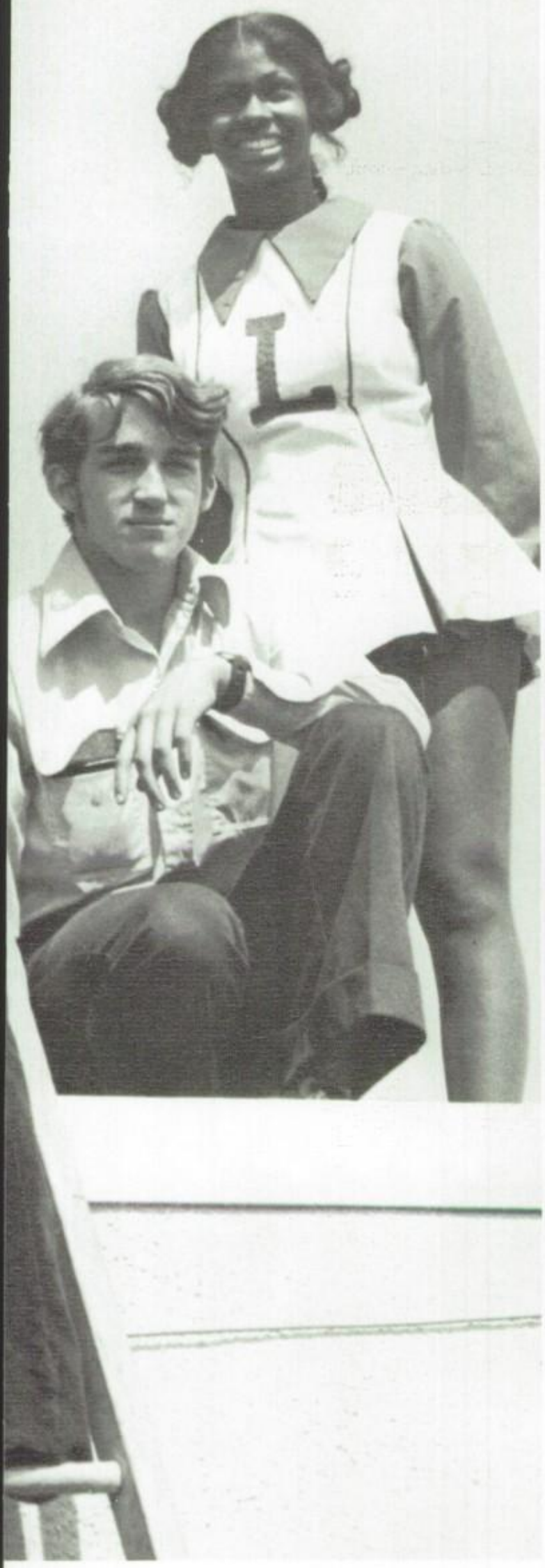
"I dunno, I guess it's just being one."

"That's a stupid question; why are you asking me?"

"Well, the Seniors might have all the brains, but we Juniors have got all the spirit, for sure!!!"

"I don't mind the respect I'm finally getting!"

Angel Cherry
Chester Clark
Gail Clark
Ron Coleman
Brenda Covington
Jefflyn Dangerfield
Lorrie Dangerfield
Ingrid Danner
Glynn Davis
Tom Davis
Rick DuVall
Elaine Edwards
Steve Eiges
Leonard Elzey
Mike Enge
Kevin Farlee
Debra Fegley
Tim Finkas

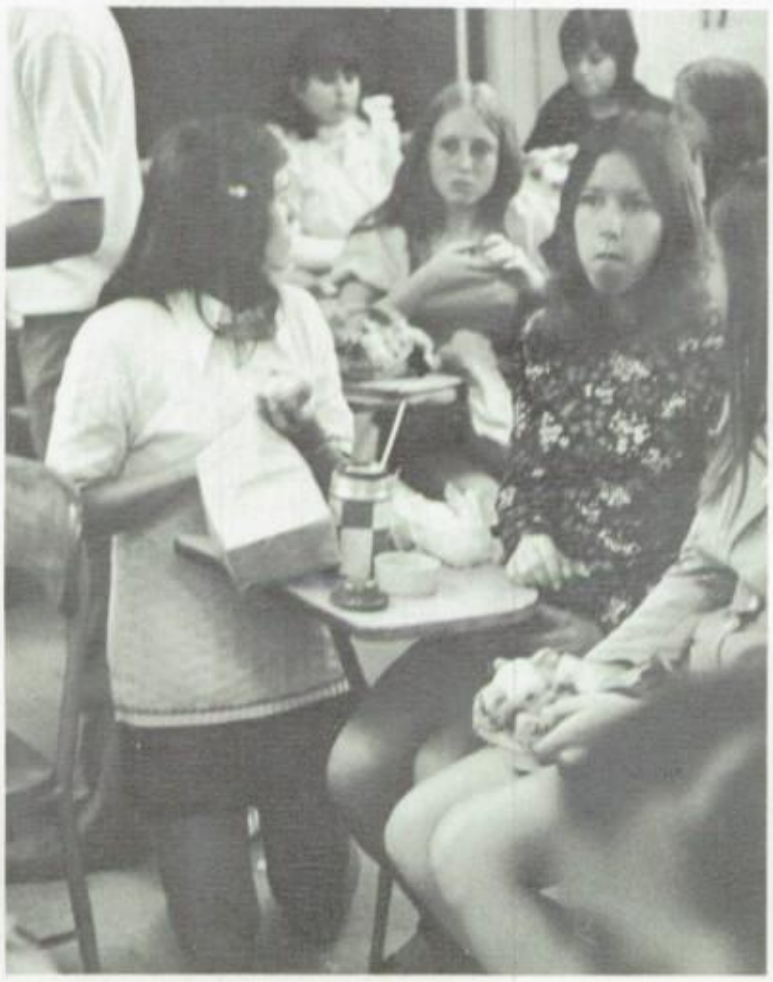


we finally made it!

After all the agonizing trials and tribulations of being underclassmen (2 years—whew!!!), you anticipate becoming a JUNIOR—just think, now you can really enjoy that newly acquired advanced status (and practice your justified position of authority and demand respect from those confused freshman and the sophomores who don't know any better). And with this comes the added responsibilities, such as intensified patterns of study (i.e. homework, and work, and work, and work . . .) *plus* raising all that needed "moola" for the traditional Junior-Senior Banquet.

Class sponsors, Mrs. Judy Ebey and Mrs. Karon Speckman, munch on lunches of yogurt and snack shack sandwiches while at a class meeting.

Junior Class Officers—clockwise, starting at extreme left-hand corner: Ingrid Danner, class representative; Patty Maxwell, social chairman; Judy Benham, treasurer; Gay France, class representative; Leonard Ryan, president; Elaine Edwards, vice-president; Roberta Olien, secretary.



1 With a spirited class behind him, President Doster beams with pride. **2** Sophs not only made up the "B" volleyball team, but they also showed superb taste in practice apparel. **3** "Uh, let's get started . . . quiet down . . . Hey, c'mon! We got work to do! . . . Would you guys be quiet? . . . Look, we're not accomplishing much . . . Hey, people! . . . QUIET!!! . . . please?" **4** One of Joan's finest moments. **5** Sophomores enjoy a pep rally. **6** "A penny saved is a penny earned" . . . Ah, these sophs get an early start in planning the Jr. Sr. Banquet, 1975. **7** Linda finds seating scarce at a sophomore class meeting.

John Roberts
Anne Sonnack

Alfred Rogers
Michael Stanford

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Roy Steege
Tom Strickland

Twyla Summerville
Renee Taylor

Doris Thompson
Debbie Thomsen

John Todd
Julie Tsutsui

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Sheryl Turner
Candy Vermillion

Denette Walker
Sherrell Walker

Pamela Watson
Brian Wegener

Caron Wibe
Natalie Wilson

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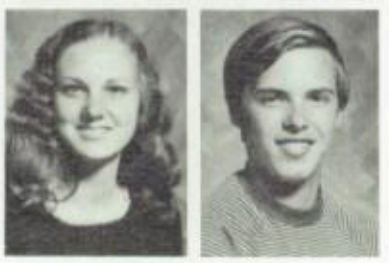

Tamra Yost
Robert Zink

Not pictured:
Richard Anderson
Helena Davis
Karen Ramee

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UNIFIED- It seems like quite a miracle that 128 individual students can go through a hectic year as sophomores and end up as one, complete unit. However, it's not all that surprising when you realize the type of individuals that make up the Class of '76. As freshmen they were praised for their "unusual unity", and as sophomores, have proved that their oneness will be strong enough to last two more years. Together, they've survived through Driver's Ed, First Aid, their second Homecoming, class sweaters, and most importantly, their second year of secondary education. There is still much ahead of them, but as a unit, the UNCLASS can withstand all of it.

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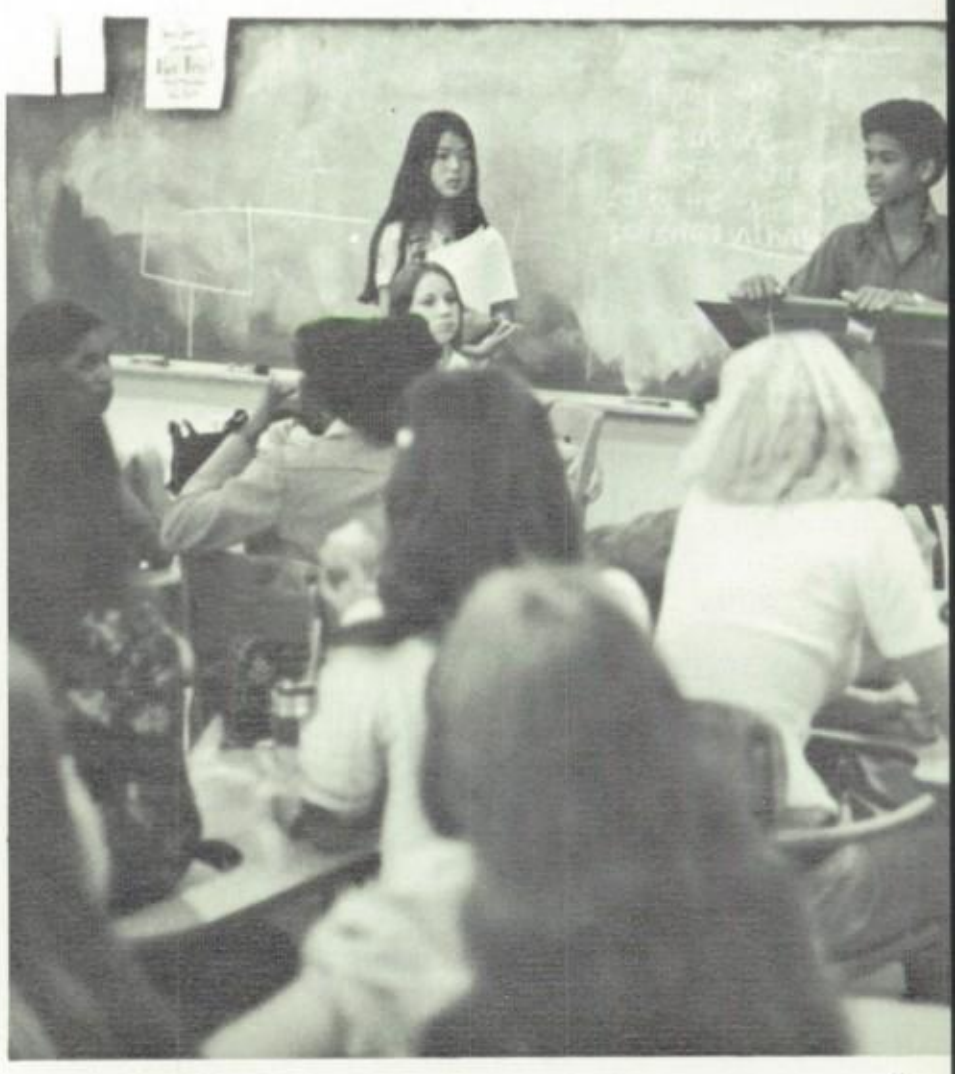

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Cynthia Offord
Letia Royal

Christy Palacios
Donald Rooney

Pat Patterson
Robert Schottelkorb

Robert Peterson
Timothy Shephard

Dwayne Prince
Cheri Sisson

Kevin Ragland
Cynthia Smith

Kathy Ramee
Kenneth Smith

Norman Rhodes
Warren Smith

Mark Lambert
Anita McCrimmon
Dave Laufer
Harriet McDonald
Jody Landen
Danny McGlothen
Regina Lee
Elizabeth Meenan
Reginald Levels
Charla Mitchell
Bob Lucas
Candy Moll
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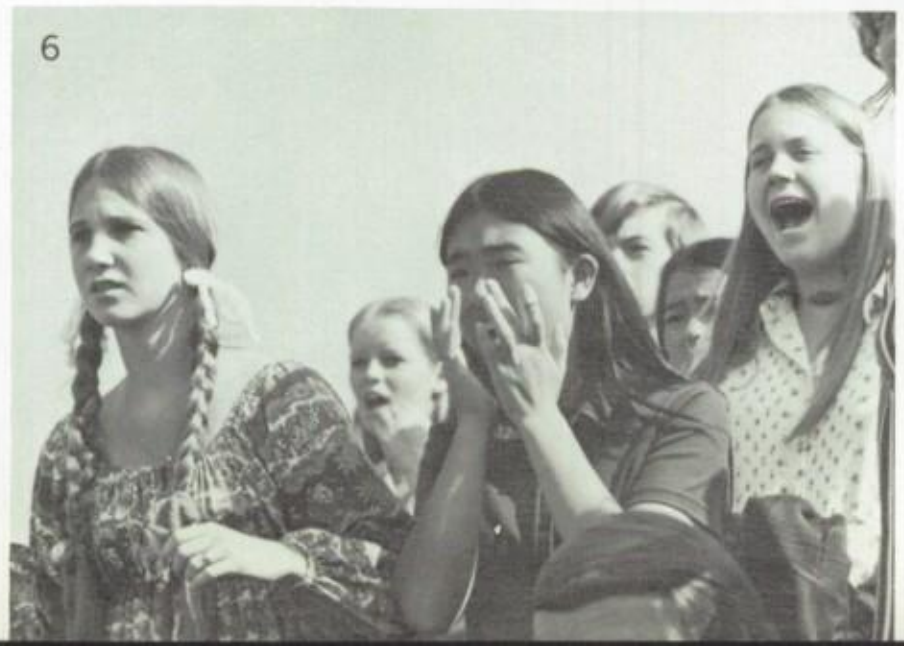

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0 The UN-go-cart. **1** Bruised backs, sore arms, and tired knees are worth sacrificing for second place in pyramid competition. **2** A hearty Booster breakfast is all a sophomore Drill Team member needs to make it through a Homecoming halftime show. **3** Sophomore pride. **4** An example of sophomore Homecoming spirit. **5** It's kinda tough to make pencil flowers at 4:00 in the morning. **6** Concern and anticipation add to the excitement of Homecoming. **7** Marilyn proudly displays the sophomore class flag. **8** Anne's own salute to Disney. **9** The finished product.

Cathy Gosswein
Gregory Graham

Valeria Graham
LaTanya Grant

LaTanya Greenaway
Susan Greene

Joan Harmelin
Linda Harris

Angela Harrison
David Hartwig

Ramona Hawkins
Brenda Hayward

Cindy Henrikson
Mark Hohenstein

Glenn Holman
The un-soph

Karen Jackson
Patty Johnson

Zachary Jones
Jeff Karr

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UNDERRATED- No one expected the "little" sophs to do so well in Homecoming 1973, especially the upperclassmen. Throughout the week, the sophomores held second place 4 out of 6 days, leaving the juniors frustrated after many of the events. The two classes ended up tied in points before the final event, the car decoration. It must have been the **Spirit of '76** that kept those few tired sophs working on their car 'til the early morning hours in the Berkeland's garage. But the last two days of competition destroyed all of the soph's chances at second place in Homecoming, with no blue and white, an un-finishing go-cart, and a good-but-not-good-enough decorated car that almost didn't start.

UNRESTRAINED- Sophomore class spirit was unlimited during Homecoming. It started at the assembly on Monday, and continued to be present at every form of competition throughout the week. By seeing posters boasting the 'Spirit of 76', by watching their well-designed pyramid get second place, by admiring the many sophs that dressed up, or by just listening to the thunder and roar of their combined shouts, one could realize the unity and determination the sophomore class had. It was plain to see that they really wanted to win Homecoming, and no one could say that the Class of '76 didn't give all they could.

John Kindt
Paul Martenson

John Kuehl
Burt Mayberry

Rosa Betancourt
Dana Cook

Audrey Bidgood
Catherine Cornish

UNCERTAIN- All sophomores face the ever present problems of growing up. Pressures from difficult schoolwork, authoritative upperclassmen, over-bearing teachers, failing love life, and being too late to buy a glazed donut are just a few of life's little hazards. Most sophs can take them in stride, but there are still some who end up thrashing their heads against the locker room doors day after day.

UNRESPECTED- Now that you've graduated from that lowly oblivion of being a freshman, you'd expect those big upperclassmen to show you more respect. Such is not the case, however, when you find a Junior class ring imprint on your nose, or drop all your books in front of the senior lockers, and a split second later, find them totally littered throughout the quad. Of course, you now have the prestige of those little frosh looking up at you and saying "Are you someone special?"

UNMISTAKABLE- There's no way that you can go through a normal school day and not find a sophomore. Freshmen are totally bewildered by their high school experience and show it by walking into doors and tripping over trees. Juniors are trying to prove their age by acting "cool". Seniors are definitely "too mature" to even think of looking at anyone else. The sophomores are the left-overs who are wandering through that twilight zone of high school life.

UNAFFECTED- Little do these sophomores realize that their next two years will be filled with frustration, grief, confusion, anxiety, and true high school problems. U.S. History, Ethics, Homecomings, class rings, Government, senior portraits, SAT's, and college applications are still bridges that must be crossed. But the most horrifying obstacle of all is the pressure put upon them when they must change their silly, juvenille, childlike ways, and develop the mature, outstanding virtues which upperclassmen must obtain.

Lesa Covington
Michael Cranston

Charmaine Davis
Teri Davis

Elizabeth Dierker
Daniel Dodson

Cynthia Dotson
Grant Doster

Pam Dowd
John Dudley

Denise DuVall
Michelle Dyer

Judy Evans
Joe Fant

Regina Fergerson
Robert Fjellstrom

Bridgette Farnis
Valori Fuglsby

Rhonda George
Billy Geter

Jodi Adkins
John Blake

Lori Alloway
Yvonne Brooks

Anthony Atkinson
Guy Brown

Doug Baillie
Reginald Brown

Allen Bakalyar
Michael Bryant

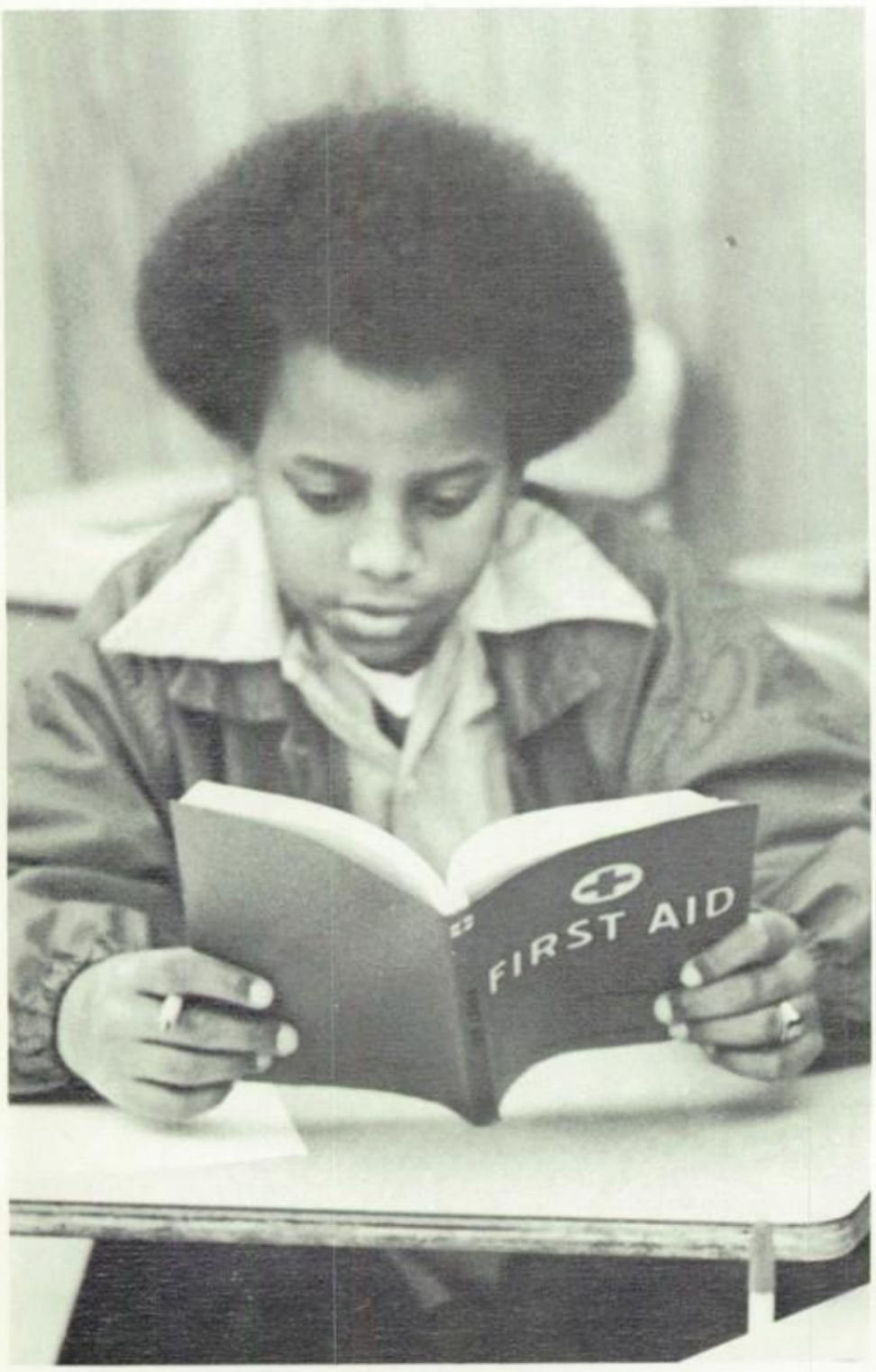
Jonathon Barnes
Karen Carlson

Kelly Barrentine
Philip Cloeter

Linda Beckstrand
Debbie Colby

Steve Belko
Robin Coleman

Kirk Berkeland
Donna Collins



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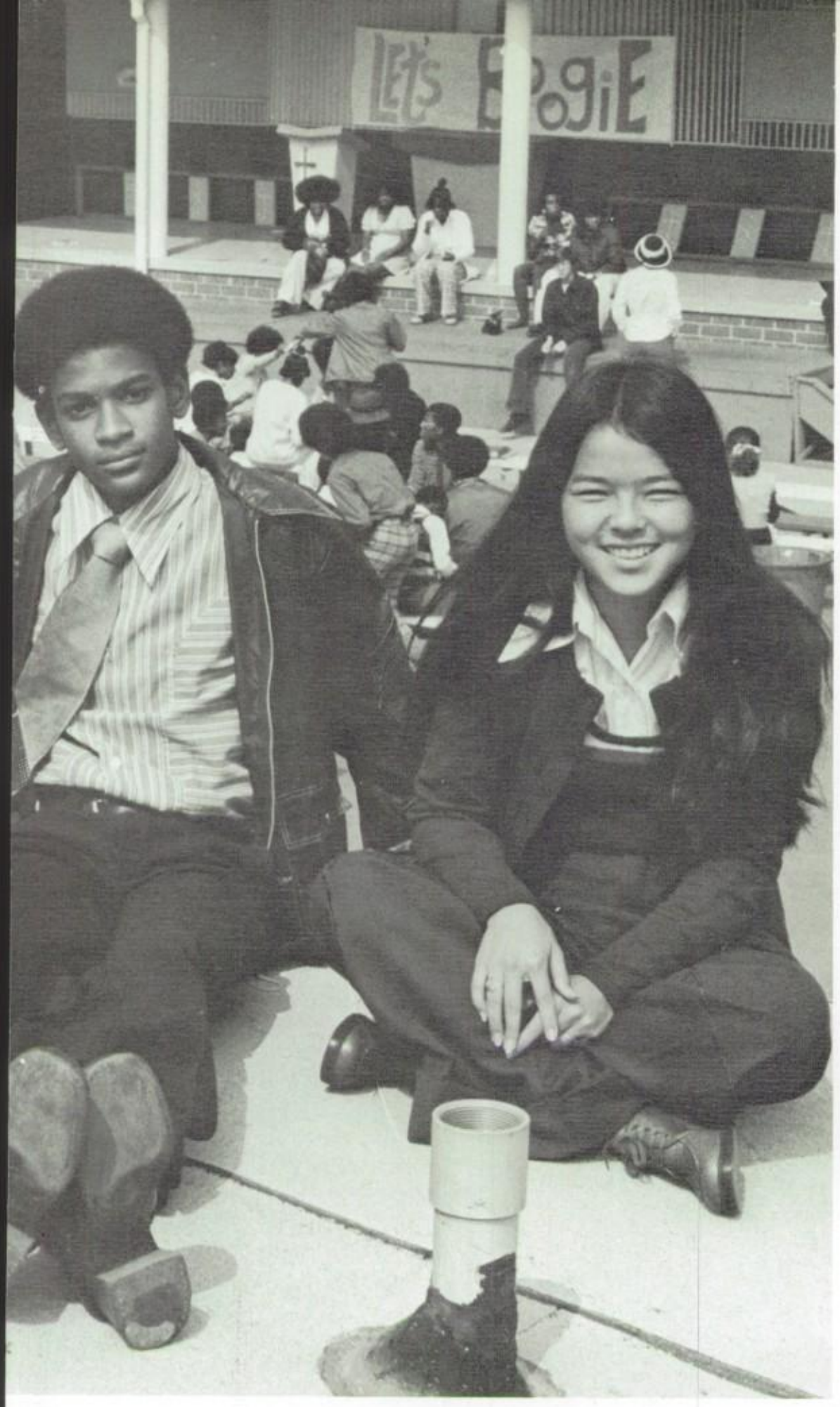
1 Broken bones, sprained ankles, fractured skulls, collapsed lungs, and stubbed toes are just a few of the injuries you learn to take care of in first aid.
2 The four priorities in class are (1) to get good grades, (2) to have fun, (3) to confuse the teacher, and (4) to try and understand what you got good grades in.
3 Girls can add excitement—or frustration—to a P.E. football game.
4 "But what do the driveshaft and differential have to do with turning left onto a one-way street at 6:00 on a Wednesday night in Inglewood?"—just one more question that is answered when you take Driver's Education.



1 The leaders of the un-class: Front Row, Marilyn Luke, Treasurer. Middle Row: Lesa Covington, Class Representative; Tammie Negata, Secretary; Grant Doster, President; Julie Tsutsui, Class Representative. Back Row: Valori Fuglsby, Social Chairman, and Mark Hohenstein, Vice President.

2 He's no Burt Reynolds, but Mr. Randy Lowe did a great job as the Sophomore Class Sponsor.

the un-class

The life of a sophomore on campus is different from that of any other student. He runs into problems that no one else runs into, does things that no one else does, and has things happen to him that don't happen to anyone else. His existence is something special, and here are a few words which best describe the **UN-class**...

UNDERSIZED- Yes, the sophomore, like the freshman, has problems being small on campus. He can't find proper fitting gym shorts, the upper lockers are so high he can't reach the lock, his football pads hang to his stomach, his Driver's Ed book is larger than his briefcase, and he has a tough time staying dry in the bathroom.

UNINHIBITED- Now that you're a sophomore, you aren't afraid to look that senior straight in the eye and ask him to take his foot off your sandwich, or ask your teacher what she means by "the hypotenuse of this angle is equal to the square root of the tangent of this angle, divided by the parallel angles minus the sum of these two measured angles multiplied by 2."

And Tradition said, "Let the multitudes under the heavens be gathered together in one place, and let them become involved.

And it was so.

The Fresh Ones yielded personality each after his own kind, and the seed of ambition was planted in his soul.

Tradition saw that it was very good.

And there was Doubt and Understanding the final days.

. . . . As it was in the Beginning, is now, and evermore shall be, Unique without end.

Davell Riley
Oneida Roddy
Dana Savage
Gale Scheel

Michael Scoggins
Arthur Scott
Jana Scott
Jennifer Scott

Kelley Sheley
Barbara Smith
Bryce Smith
Tammy Smith

Joan Stine
Frederica Stuart
Pamela Swan
Gregory Talley

Micheal Taylor
John Thomas
Richard Thomas
Marie Thorpe

Terry Troost
Sharon Turner
Pamela Villwock
Becky Voelzke

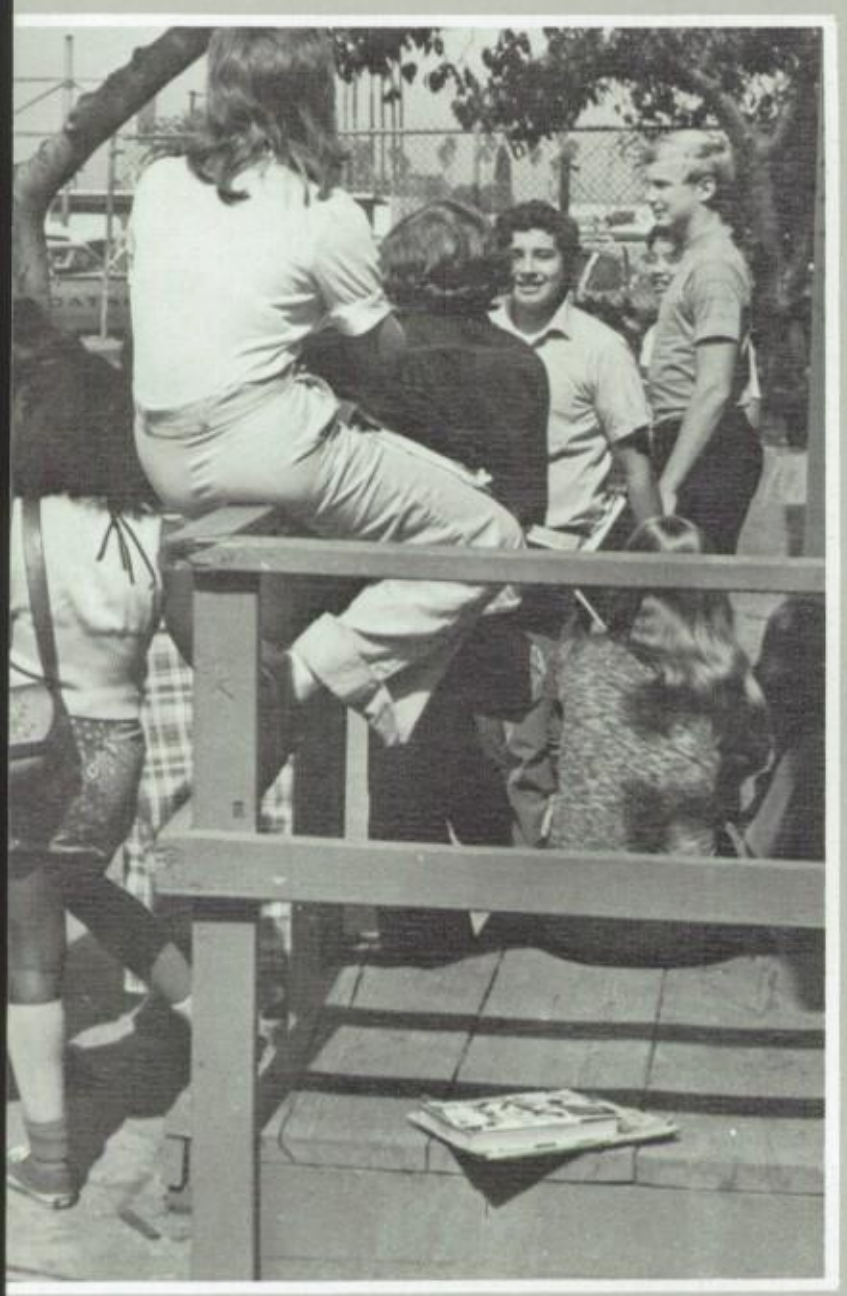
David Walker
Sharon Walston
Ernest Wareham
Paul Warneke

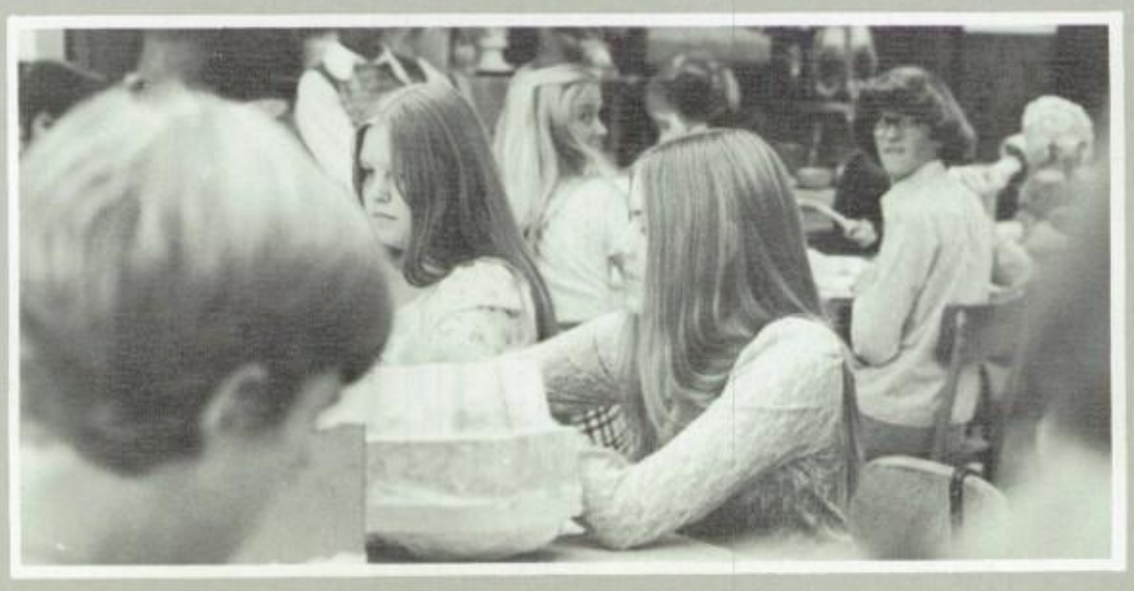
Daniel Watson
Scott Weidler
Jenny Wiberg
Mark Willey

Donald Williams
Rhonda Williams
Barbara Wills
Annettte Wright

Kevin Young
Traci Young
Debbie Zink
Tony Howard

Not pictured: Derek Butler, James Lee, Michelle Smith





And Tradition said, "Let the new environment bring forth discovery and let fantastic experiences replenish the lives of the Fresh Ones." And it was so.

The days begat friendship, whose seed was planted in peace and joy. And Tradition blessed and sanctified it, until it grew and blossomed and encompassed the face of the new habitation.

While in this place, various degrees of wilderness were encountered, and the Fresh Ones, in their undying steadfastness, passed through unharmed, if not unchanged.

And Tradition took the young ones and placed them in the land. They were allowed to move and roam freely in their alloted area. But on the territory constituting the Tribe of Seno, they dare not tread, lest they falter in the depths of the gardens.

The Fresh Ones received this prophesy, that three years hence they also would reach the Promised Land.

David Jenkins
Lisa Johns
Jael Johnston
Winifred Jones

Pat Jordan
Mike Kiger
Randy Kiyabu
Kevin Landen

Cheryl Leach
Patti Leiblie
Jeff Lewis
Kimberly Lewis

Andre' Love
Lois Leslie
Ronald Lyde
Beatrice Malone

Teresa Malone
Kenneth Maultsby
Darryl Matthews
David McClellan

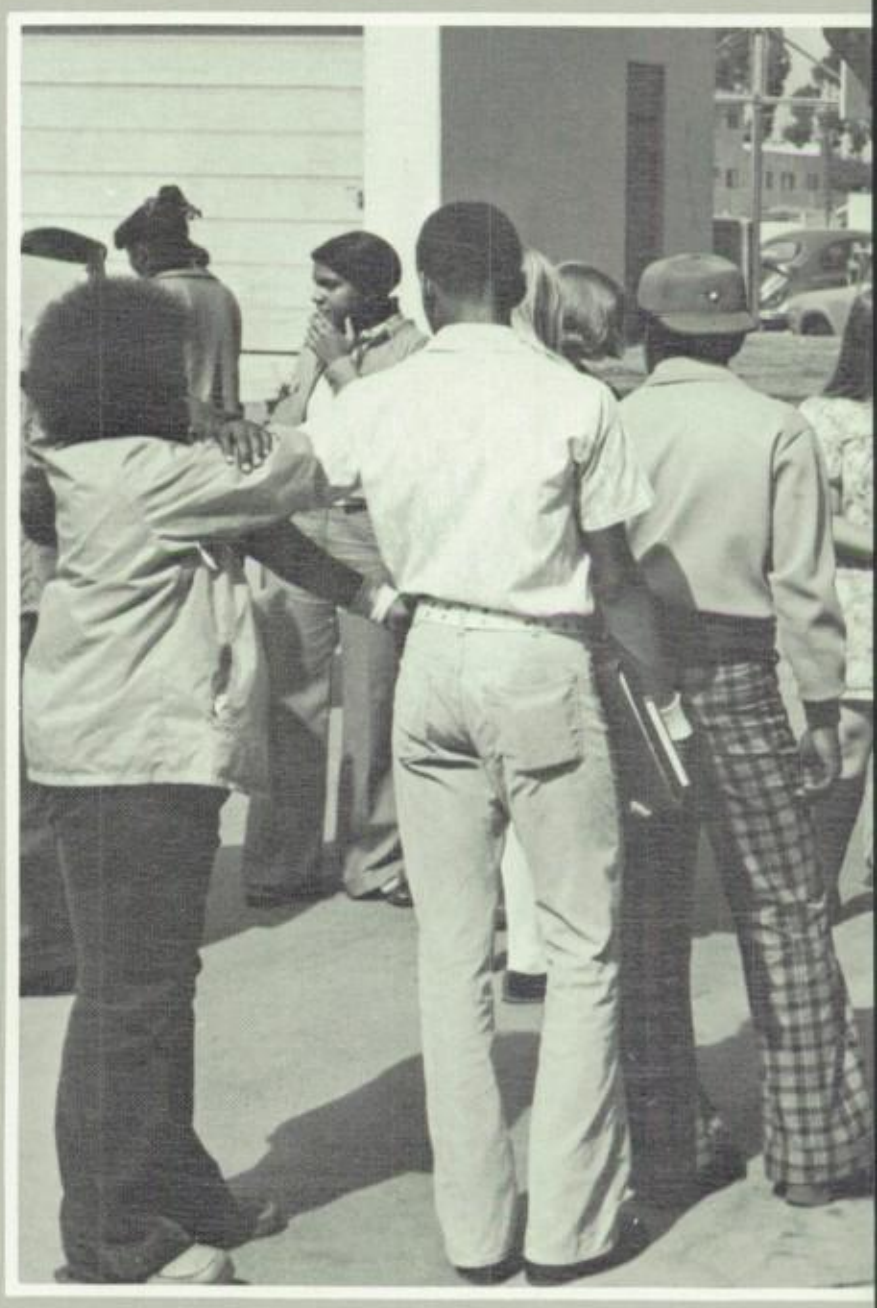
John McCowen
Laurie Meyer
Peter Michaels
Tonica Moseley

Ronald Nagai
Diana Nelson
Heather Olien
Lynda Palacios

Teresa Parker
Thomas Payne
Nancy Pearce
Melinda Penner

Willie Phillips
Sammy Phinsee
Zanita Phox
Jackie Pygatt

Dale Raney
Benjamin Reid
Paul Reimers
John Rickerl



And Tradition said, "Let there be a celebration in the midst of the masses, and let it separate the routine from the chaotic.

Tradition made the celebration and separated those which were above comprehension from those which were beyond. And it was so.

And Tradition called the celebration Homecoming and invited the Fresh Ones to join in the joyous song of cheer. But, it came to pass, that in those days, the Battle of the Baffled dawned ominously and the crusade marched on.

And at the end of six days, while the tribes of Sopho, Juno, and Seno fell in exhaustion, the Fresh Ones rose refreshed. Then, yielding the spoils of warfare, their final flower strewn chariot came into view with their banner, second only to the highest in the land, waving proudly. The Fresh Ones humbled themselves in defeat but rose victorious in the cry of Spirit.

Andrette Aaron
Sallie Adkins
Peter Aoyama
Ruth Baker

Timothy Barnes
Dalton Benson
Karen Boulware
Fletcher Brinson

Gretchen Brown
Gwendolyn Brown
Annette Bryant
Vicki Busch

Linda Cerne
Cheryl Collins
Keith Curo
Marjorie Denegal

Corky Draper
Ron Eiges
Eryn Emel
Greg Engle

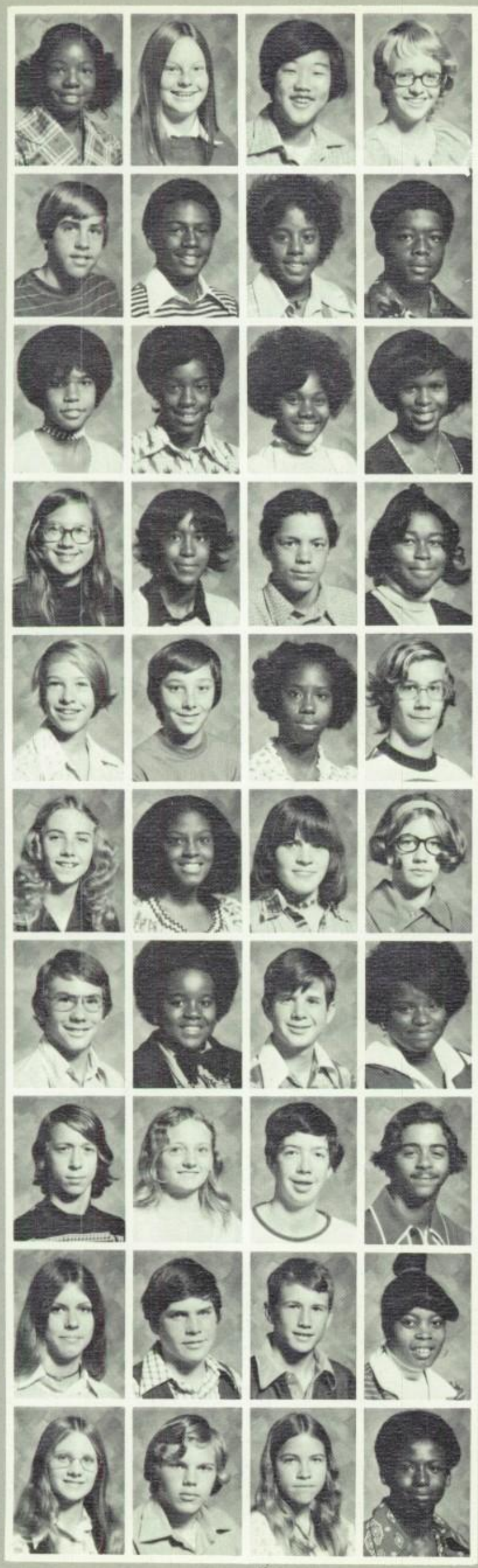
Kathryn Fegan
Kelly France
Narda Fricke
Lisa Gleason

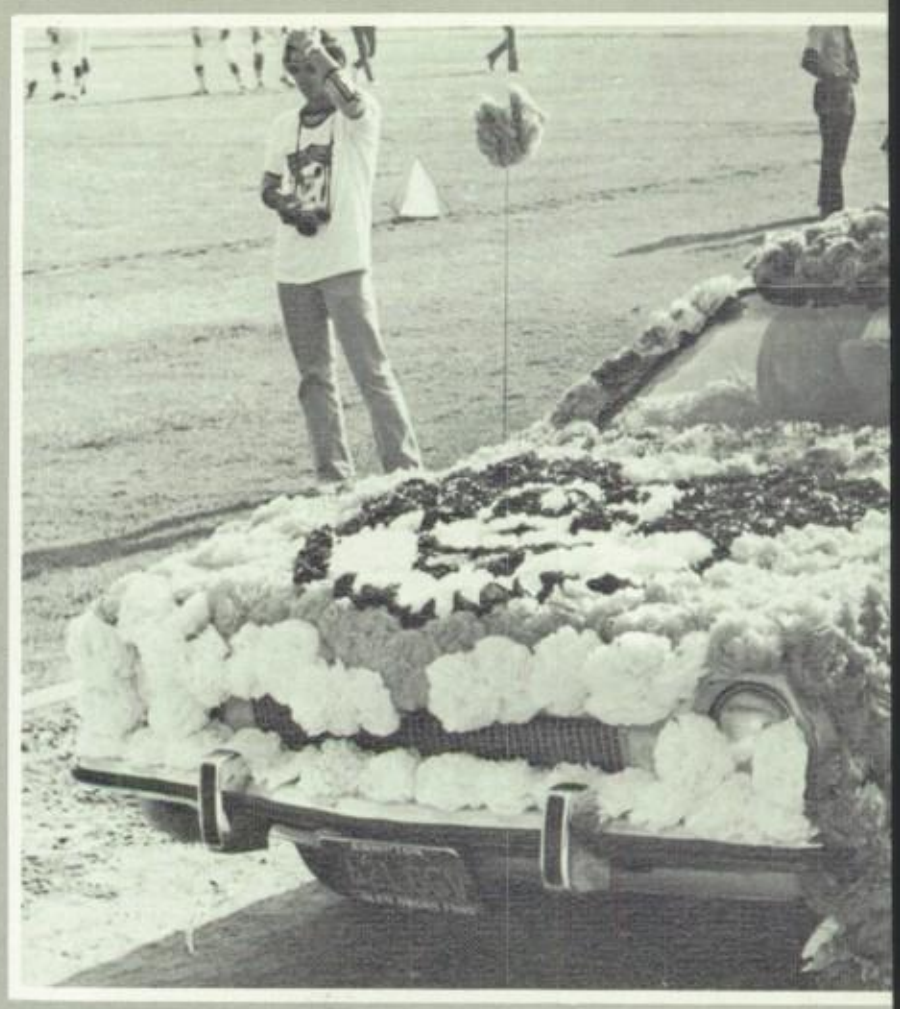
Stephen Goetz
Roger Golden
Mark Graden
Rejauna Greene

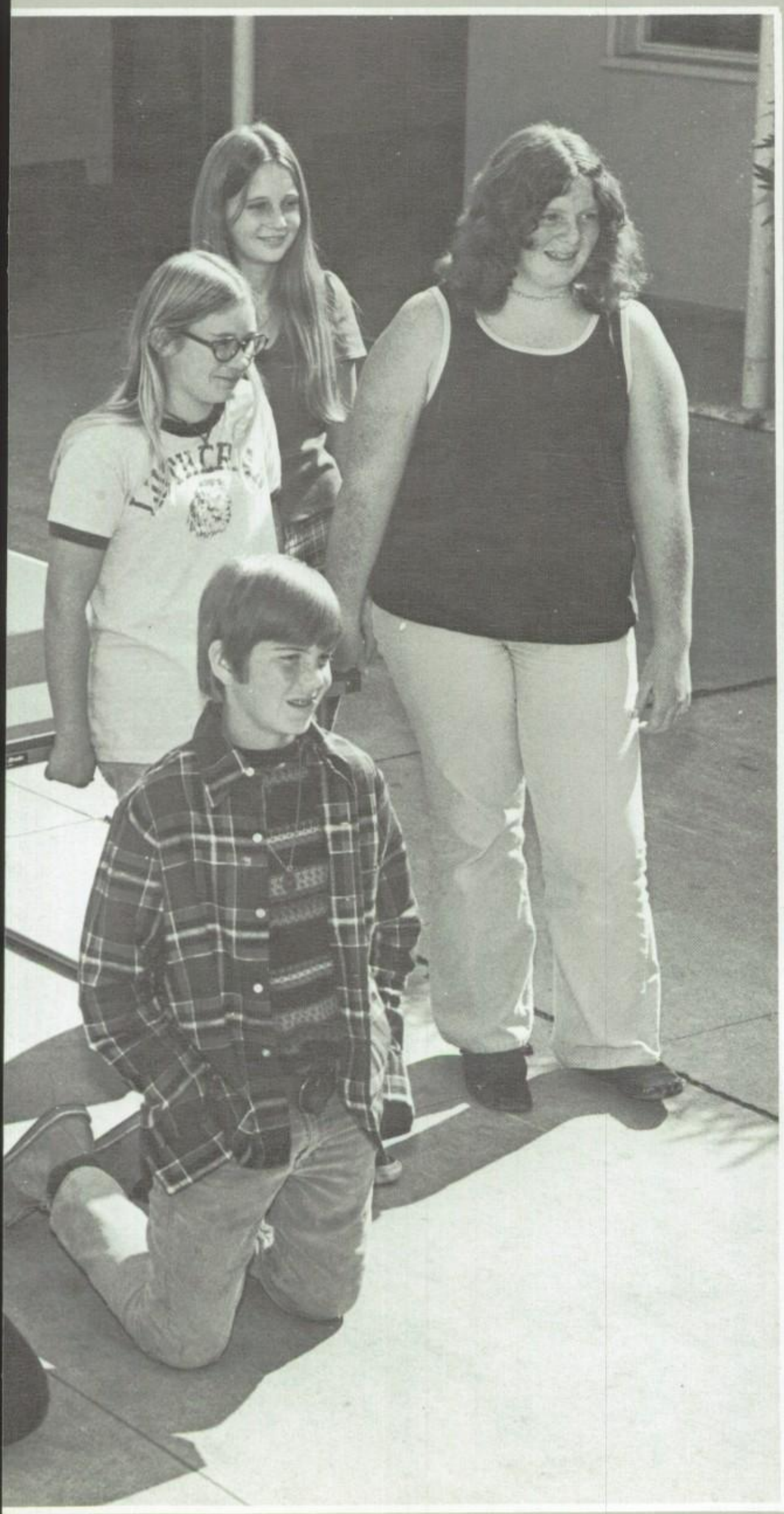
Jim Hames
Patricia Harrell
Stephen Harris
James Hayes

Terri Herrmann
Daryle Hier
Mark Hilst
Remell Howard

Pamela Hubler
Allen Huotari
Paulette Iden
Kevin Jackson







In the Beginning

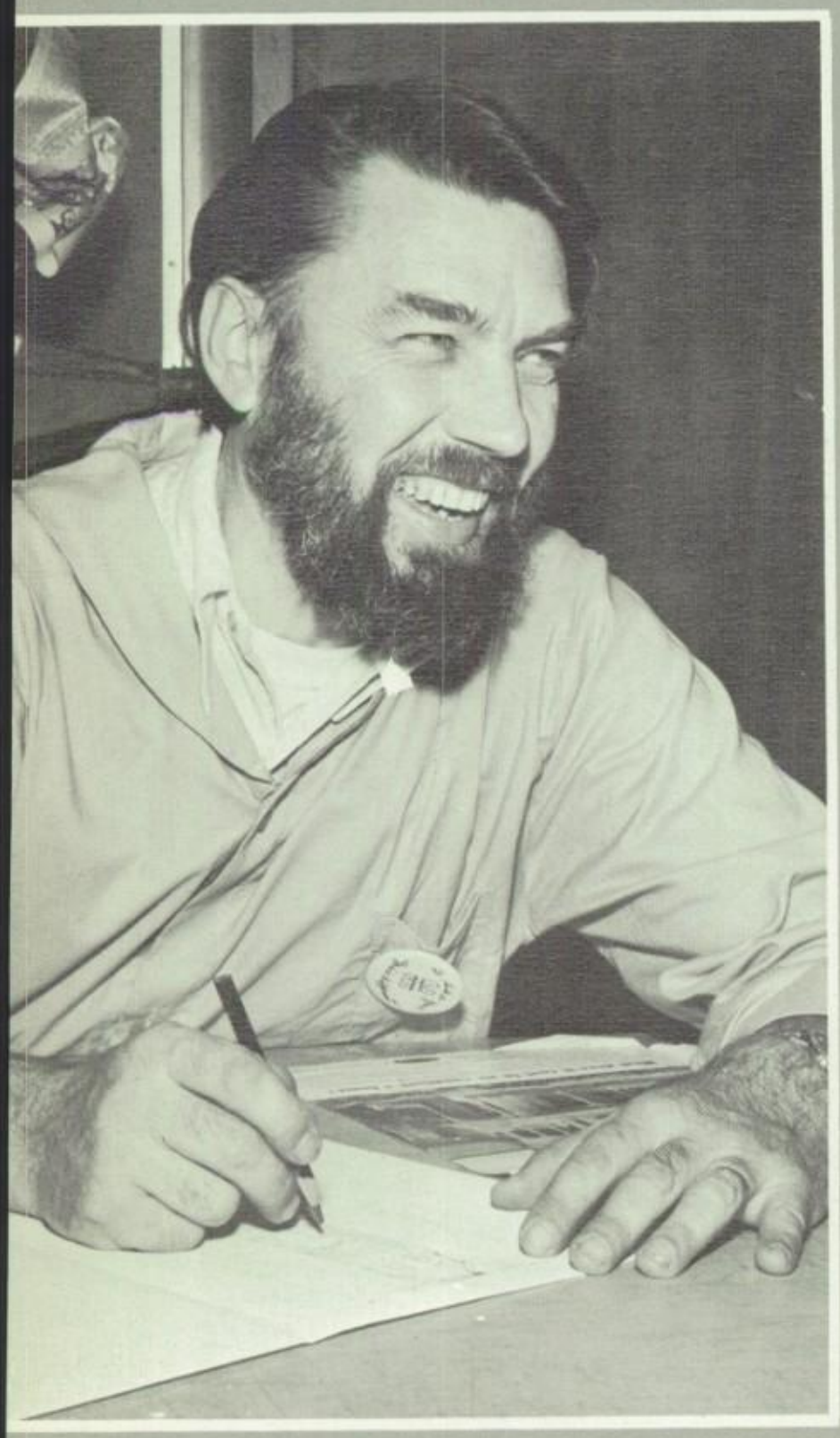
Tradition created the Fresh Ones. The Fresh Ones were without form and experience, and puzzlement was upon the face of the novice.

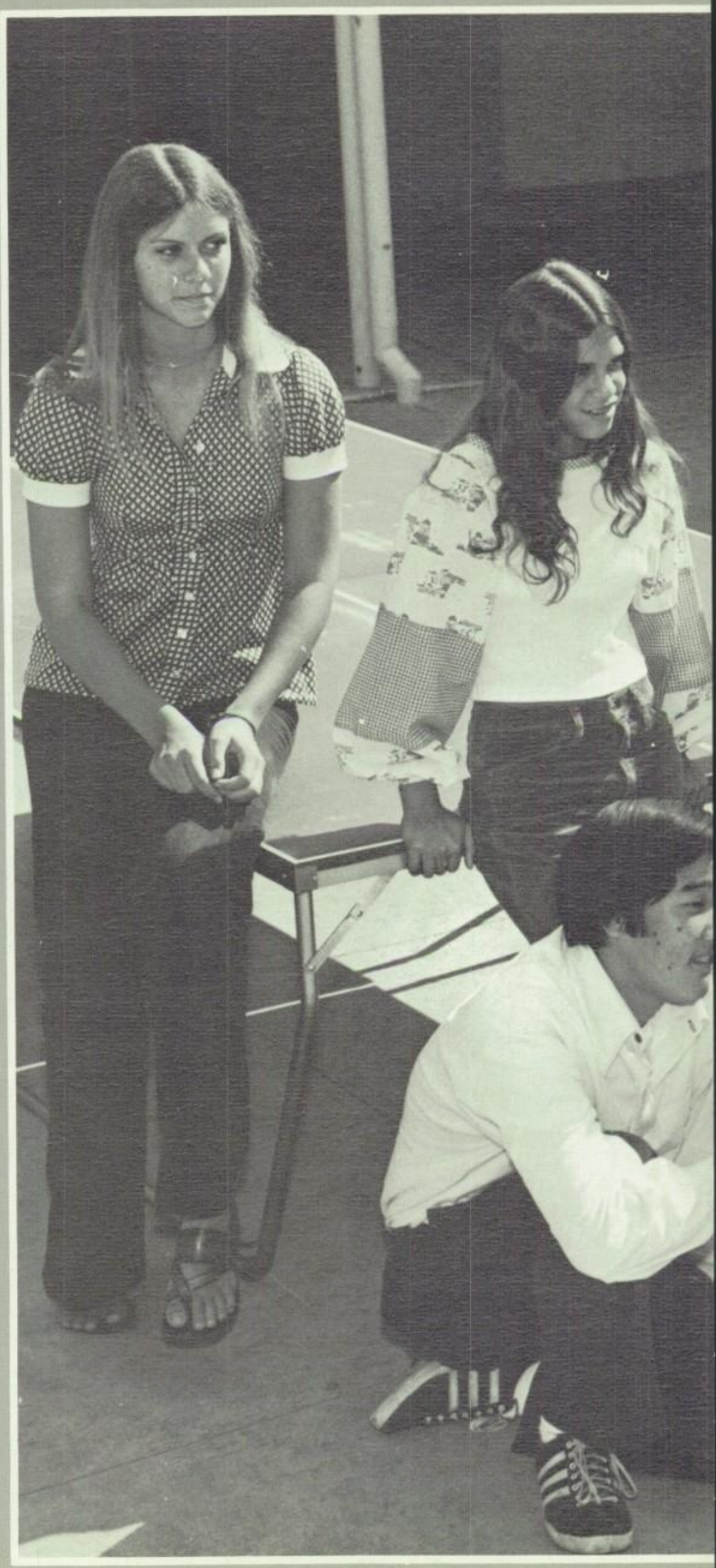
And Tradition said, "Let there be leaders." And there were leaders. Tradition saw that they were adequate and separated the leaders from the body.

From henceforth the leaders shall be called (left to right) [1] Terri Herrmann, [2] Lynda Palacios. [3] Peter Aoyama, [4] Patti Leiblie, [5] Michael Kiger, [6] Rebecca Voelzke, and [7] Jana Scott. And an overseer shall be placed over them to guide and direct their wanderings. His name was [8] Sylwester.

Tradition called the leaders Elected and the rest he called Confused. And there were Elections and Elected.

1. Social Chairman
2. President
3. Treasurer
4. Secretary
5. Class Representative
6. Class Representative
7. Vice President
8. Advisor





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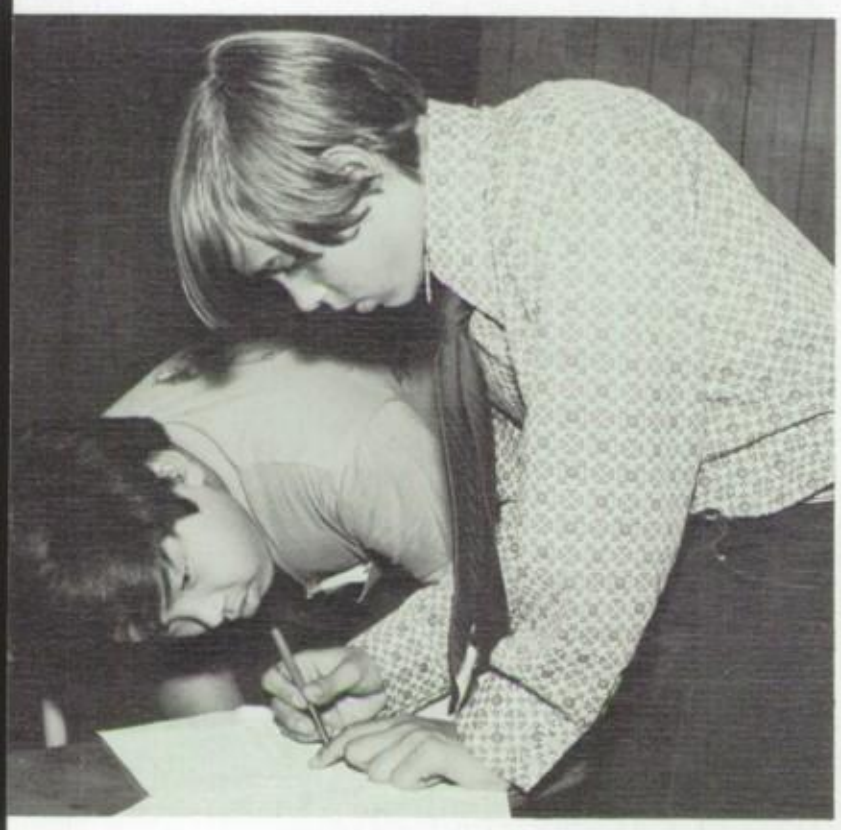
Throughout the year, we find ourselves and our friends in some pretty humorous and oftimes embarrassing situations. However, there are times when our individual gestures or actions are caught by a photographer at a chance time and place, which makes them even funnier. At that time, they may have seemed quite commonplace, but let's look back now at some of those really UNBELIEVABLE moments. . . .



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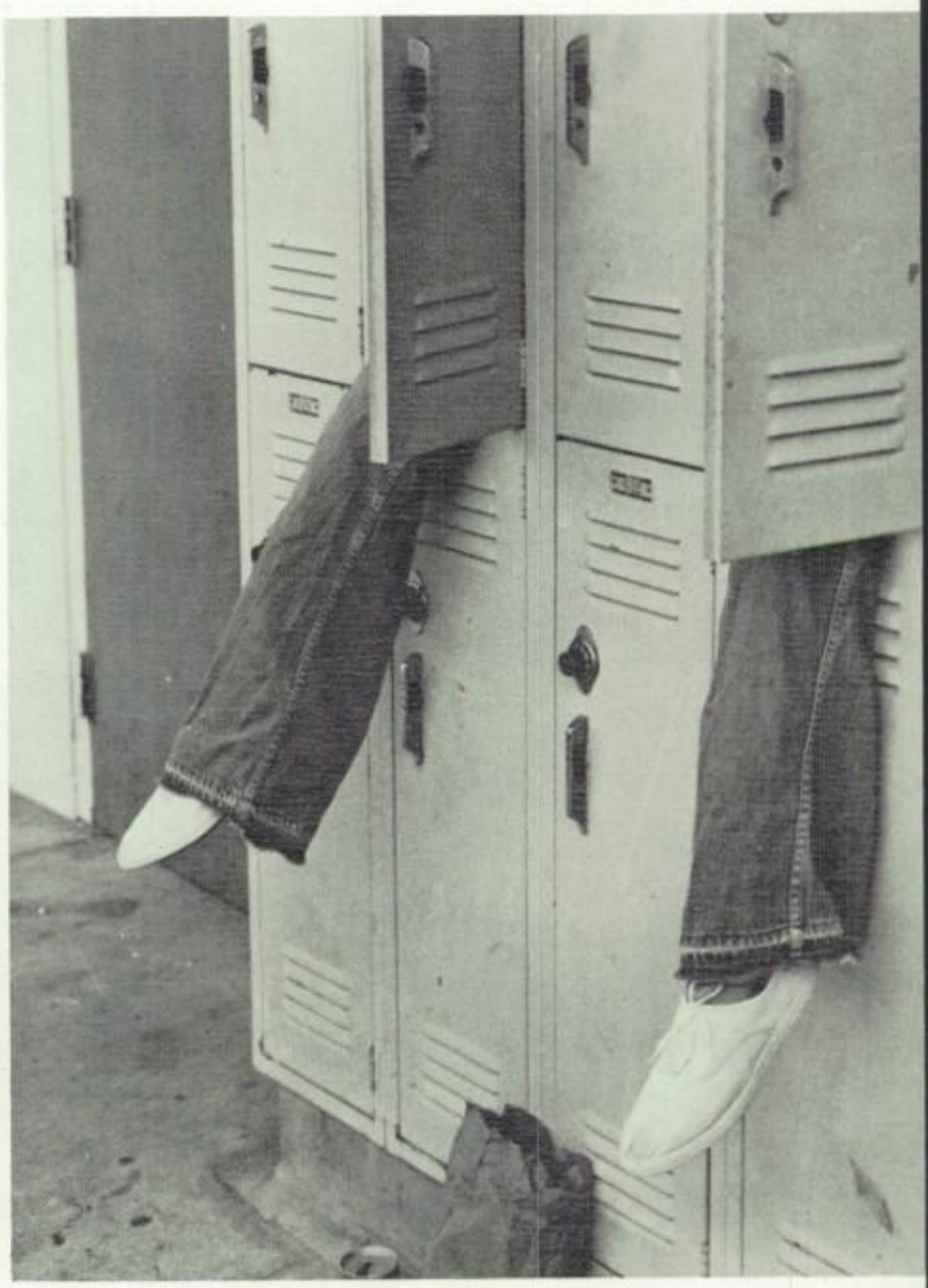
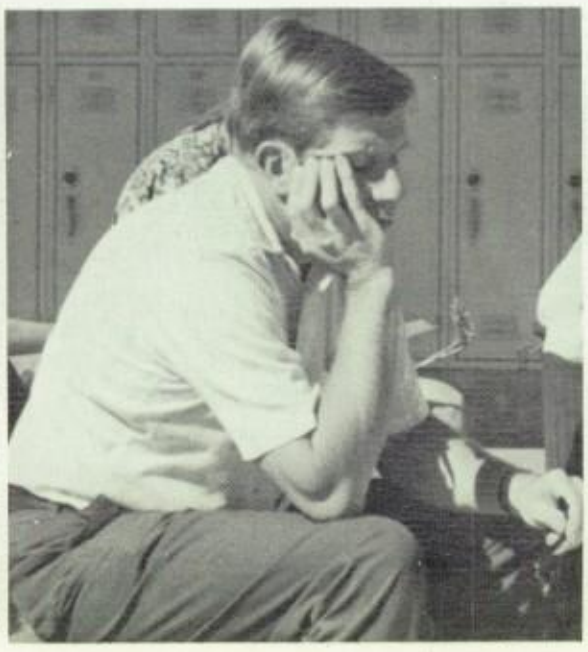
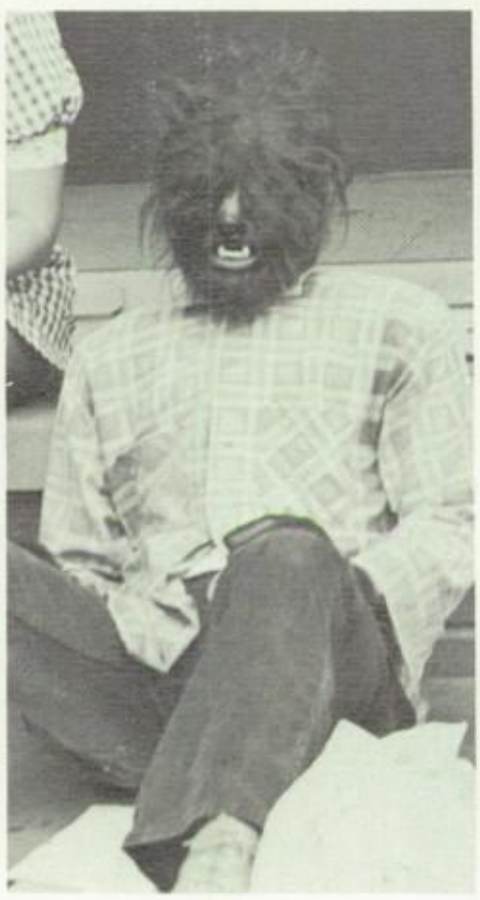


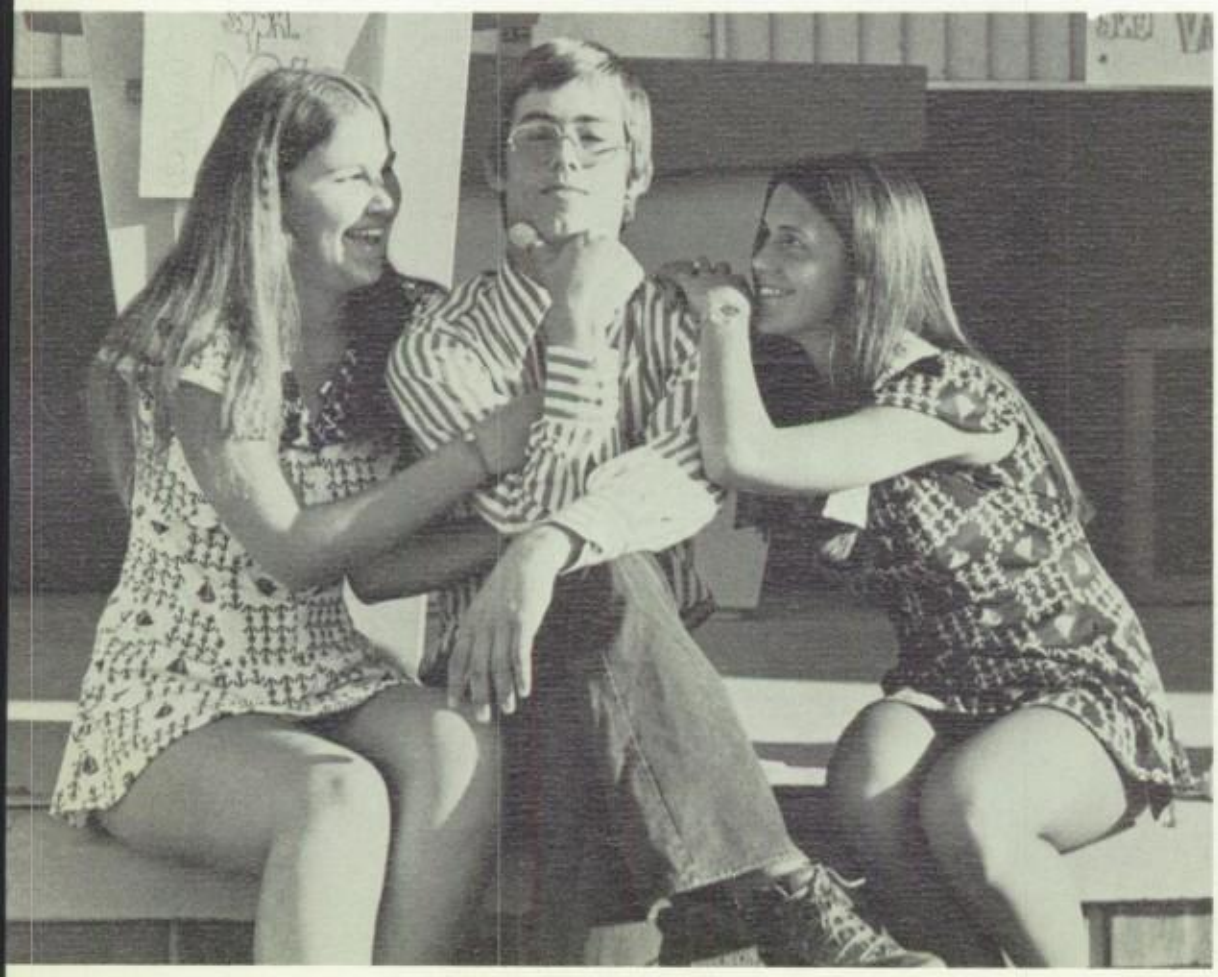


ZANY dress-up DAZE

On certain days throughout the school year, visitors on our campus would be quite shocked at some of the things they would see. One might notice Mickey Mice buying donuts, a witch eating lunch, a gunslinger reading the paper, a wolfman sitting on the stage, or someone strutting to class with his shirt and pants on backwards. These appearances would hardly be startling to most of us, especially during Homecoming or Backward's Week. It was quite common to find yourself totally surrounded in blue and white, obviously on Blue and White Days—in honor of athletic events that afternoon or evening. (You could tell it was game day anyway by seeing the athletes in their ties and dress shirts.) Bermuda Days were rare occasions, for it rarely got warmer than 125° inside the rooms.

Though often frustrating to the administration, dress-up days provided students with special opportunities to escape the early-morning-monotony of "What should I wear today?" Not only did we have fun (and permission) while participating in these special events, but many of us felt much more relaxed, rather than being hampered by a restrictive dress code.





Though not really a club, the **T.A.'s** (teacher assistants) were another student group that was an integral part of LHS. You aren't really appreciative of the T.A. unless you're a busy teacher with little extra time, or a student who doesn't want to bother the instructor with a simple problem. Many times, the T.A. ended up washing testubes, cleaning scalpels, showing what an "A-flat" was, how to set a margin, or picking up towels in the locker room. Each T.A. was either an advanced student well-versed in the course, or just someone with a free period who took the course last year and wanted T.A. credit. Nevertheless, T.A.'s made their mark, assisting both teachers and students.

MUSIC
Patti Iden
Lisa Frieze
Cindy Wolf

SPANISH
Joyce Landen

TYPING
Terry Reichenberger

ALGEBRA
Scott Jordan

GIRL'S P.E.
Rachel Eggers

BOY'S P.E.
Don Howard
Mike Nagata
Doug Luebbe

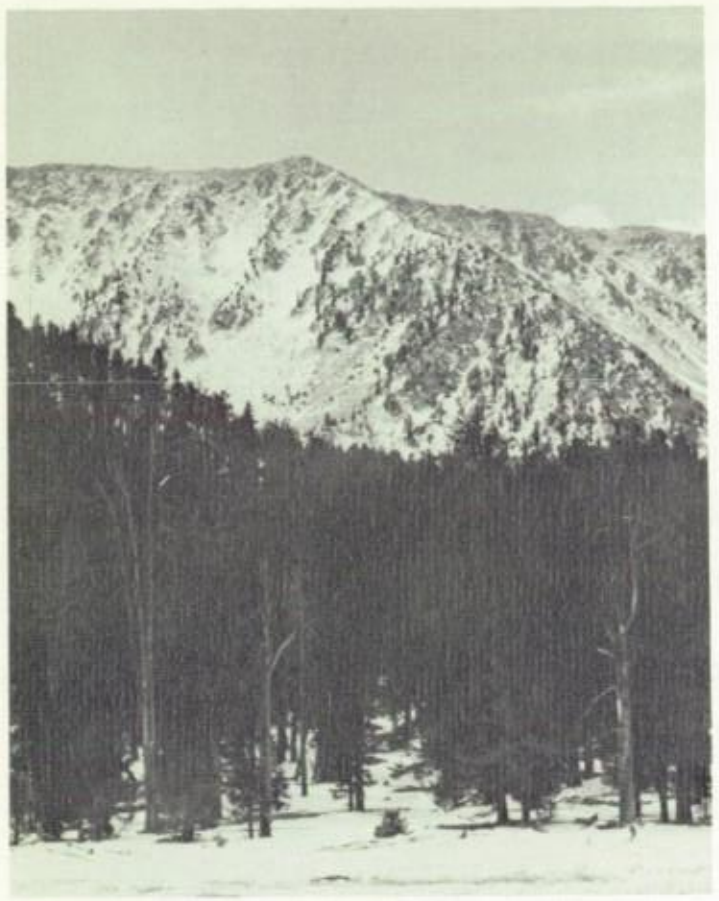
Andy Aoyama

BIOLOGY/PHYSICAL SCIENCE
Paul Lang

BIOLOGY
Cheryl Wegener
Bruce Allen
Wendell Greer

In the 21-year history of Lutheran High School, 59 clubs have been known to exist on campus. Each year, these groups have provided students with ways to escape the daily school routine and enjoy hobbies and interests which appeal to them. But as times change, so do students' interests. As a turnover in students occurs, so does a turnover in group interests. It is easy to see why many of the clubs which were active ten or so years ago no longer exist. Club formation depends on students taking the initiative to organize a group with similar interests. As LHS continues to live, clubs will always remain an important part of campus life and student activity.

Alpha Iota Chi
✓ American Field Service
Art Club
Aviation Club
✓ Backpack Club
✓ Big M.A.C.
Biology Club
✓ Bowling Club
Boy's Glee Club
✓ California Scholarship Federation
Camera Club
Car Club
Chemistry Club
✓ Chess Club
Coin Club
Creative Writing Club
✓ Cycle Recycle
Drama Club
Equestrian Club
✓ Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Forensics
✓ Friendship Corps
✓ Future Business Leaders of America
Future Scientists of America
~~✓ GEM Club~~
German Club
✓ Girl's Athletic Association
Gun Club
Hiking Club
History Club
Hootenany Club
Intramural Club
Journalism Club
✓ Key Club
✓ Keyettes
Lecture Club
✓ Lettermen's Club
Librarian Club
Lutheran Service Volunteers
✓ Magic Club
Marine Biology Club
Masquers
✓ Pep Club
✓ National Honor Society
Naturalists Club
Physical Science Club
Poetry Club
Puppetry Club
Record Club
Recreational Leaders
Riding Club
Science Club
Sketch Club
Ski Club
Socialites Club
Spanish Club
Speech Club
Stamp Club
Tennis Club
Tumbling Club
Wrestling Club



You spent most of the previous night stuffing your pack with sweatshirts, matches, rope, high-energy snacks, and food, among other things. You woke up this morning at 5:AM, met at school, and enjoyed the drive up the mountain road. Now you find yourself struggling up the side of a hill with a 35-Lb. pack on your back, gloves and clothes soaked in sweat, biting cold mountain air stinging your face, your eyes constantly moving to find open footholds in the snow to keep your balance on the rugged trail. You finally arrive at a clearing 9000 ft. above sea level and help set up camp. After you've arranged your gear for the night, you get a chance to go off and sit on a rise, overlooking a snow-covered valley, to relax and enjoy a few minutes alone before dinner. Here's where you realize why you braved climbing all the way up these icy slopes, finding muscles you never knew you had, freezing your toes and ears. It is a rare opportunity few people get, when you can escape the smog-filled city and chaotic timetables, and revert to a place seemingly untouched by man, to be alone, and close to God. **BACKPACK CLUB** forged its way into the LHS club list this year, and made rare trips to mountains in the area. Many of the members were totally inexperienced but learned quickly through exposure and help from group leaders. We discovered how "icky" dehydrated food tastes, how cold 6:AM could get on an icy slope, and how we took long underwear for granted in the city. We learned the basics of backpacking, and how to respect and enjoy nature.

Phil Kershner-leader
Mike Nagata-leader
Mary Bullinger-leader
Don Killingsworth-leader
Steve Berg-leader
Patti Iden
Karla Miller
Tim Barnes
Kim Clinger
Tom Payne
Paul Bestlemeyer
Dan Novak
Larry Giezel
Arvin Blank
Tammie Nagata
Anne Sonnack
Betty Jo Redenbaugh
Doris Thompson
Kim Anderson
Cheryl Printup
Ruth Reaser
Dave Barnes
Eric Smith
Mr. Lowell Goecker-advisor

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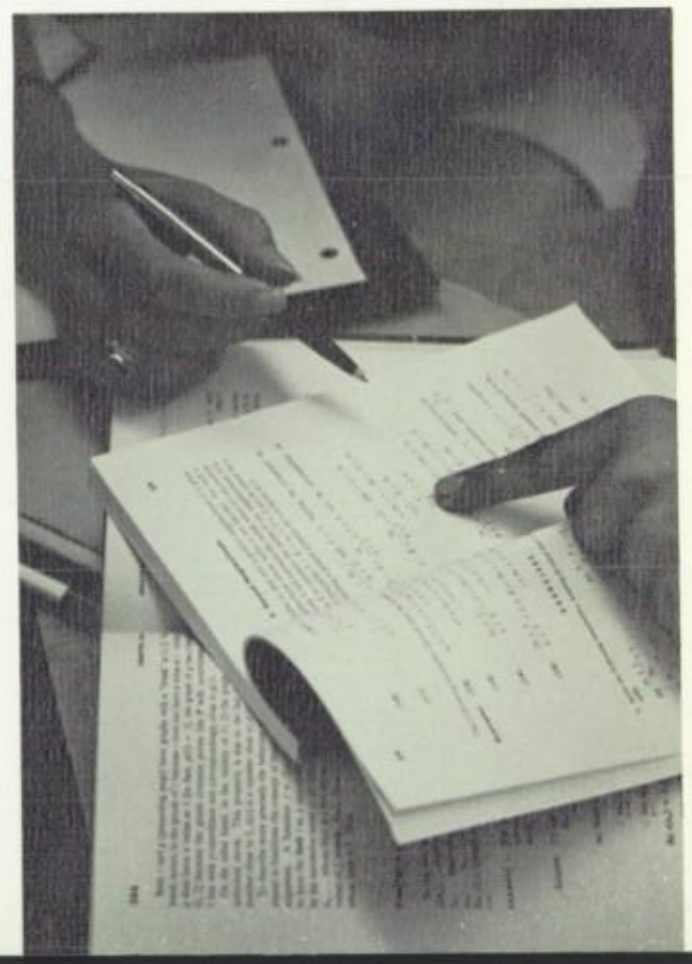
"But how does x^2+2x+1 equal $(x+1)(x+1)$?" Not your everyday conversation, but typical of the type of things **BIG M.A.C.** members often discussed. The M.A.C. stood for Math Assistance Club, and that's exactly what they did—assist others in math. The majority of the club's members were students in their third or fourth year of mathematics, that found it was fun helping underclassmen not to make the same mistakes that they themselves had made a couple years ago. Many members were just "tutees," the ones who got tutored. Big M.A.C. was helpful to many—the tutors benefitted, by feeling satisfied that they were helping others, the math teachers benefitted, for some of their students were now getting individual help that could not be squeezed into busy timetables, and most important of all, the tutee benefitted, for through Big M.A.C. he learned WHY x^2+2x+1 equals $(x+1)(x+1)$.

Nancy Nelson
Marsha Schutte
Rachel Eggers
Scott Jordan
Mike Nagata
Arvin Blank
Mark Kaufman
Kirk Briggs
Sharon Rice
Sheryl Rice
Jefflyn Dangerfield
Robin Stuart
Mike Meakes
Andy Aoyama-Sec.
Pam Witcher
Patti Iden-Pres.
Rich Reaser
Lynda George
Miss Barbara Klingsick-advisor



Commitment is a word which is instilled in all athletes from those first days of practice. A successful season depends on everyone's total devotion and doing your best for the team. You are an individual, but along with others like you, there is success if you commit yourselves to the cause. the **FCA,** Fellowship of Christian Athletes, takes these concepts and relates them to religious lives. Being in FCA means ... taking a few minutes to pray for guidance and protection before a big game ... attributing all your achievements and awards to Him ... following the rule of "God is first, the team is second, and I am third" ... commitment to the Lord by giving your all for Him, on and off the field. FCA—making the field of athletics a place to work and improve, spiritually and physically, for the Glory of God.

Bob Stubenberg
Steve Berg
Chuck Duvall
Rick Duvall
Dave Barnes
Dennis Fricke
Ron Coleman
Arthur Scott
John Thomas
Rachel Hohenstein
Debbie Thomsen
Cathy Gosswein
Ray Cobb
Howard Pickens
Coach Jim Young-advisor

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In the midst of an almost critical energy crisis, **CYCLE-RECYCLE** activities were not hampered in the least. Members discovered that a return to the simple machine of locomotion, the bicycle, could be both fun and economical. Their journeys took them down to San Diego, up to Santa Maria, over to Westwood, through Palos Verdes, and around the city. The overnight trips during vacations were real adventures, and weekend rides seemed to be nice ways to end a hectic week or begin a new one. In a time where auto travel is almost at a standstill, the Bike Club found an alternative in the two-wheeled, human-powered vehicle.

Andy Aoyama-President
Gary Ittner
George Evensen
Kevin Kennedy
Vanessa Aaron
Carolyn Allen
Don Killingsworth

Arvin Blank
Doug Luebbe
Kirk Briggs
Tim Finkas
Zarina Dokus
Marian Allen
Mary Bullinger

Lorrie Dangerfield
James Concert
Nancy Hames
Ray Cobb
Eric Haener
Mike Enge
Sharon Collins

Susan Edwards
Youlita Duncan
Linda Olufson
Judy Benham
Debbie Fegley
Linda George
Cheryl Wegener

Elliot Lowe
Rachel Hohenstein
Steve Berg
Renee McPeters
Charmaine Jackson
Nedra Emel
Mark Goetz

Patti Iden
Dan Novak
Lorrie Swanson
Rick Earls
Dan Hames
Marsha Schutte
Karla Miller

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Ron Fuglsby
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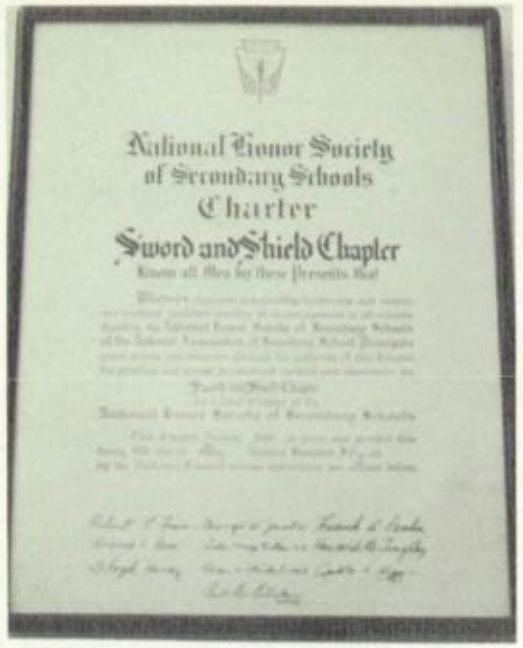
Wes Evans

Mr. Rick Martin-Advisor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Nancy Hughes
Donna Kahre
Paul Lang
Richard Leddy
Rachel Loesch
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Sheryl Rice
Jeff Stelter
Robin Stuart
Carol Wiberg
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Cherylyn Meyer
Martha Mueller *
Michael Nagata
Dan Novak
Carl Rehberg *
Kathy Schlaht *
Marsha Schutte
Linda Sylwester *
Susan Sylwester
Vicki Vogelsang *
Tim Warneke *
Peggy Weidler *
Melanie Wenger *
Paula Wittmer

* - Lifetime Membership
Mr. Alfred Vorderstrasse-Advisor

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For some athletes, earning a varsity letter is one of the many goals that is set at the beginning of each season. Underclassmen, by progressively winning frosh and J.V. letters, improve athletic skills and dedication in hopes of finally obtaining the big blue "L." It is a symbol of athletic achievement ... recognition for those many long hours of bruising practice, self-punishing workouts, and intense game situations. All varsity athletes who win letters automatically become members of **LETTERMEN'S CLUB,** which has little organization and few activities. Not too involved, but very athletic.

BOWLING CLUB was one of the more active groups around, as members discovered the game to be one of skill, competition, courtesy, and good clean fun. Jolla Bowl down Florence was the alley where everyone gathered Tuesdays after school. After paying their $1.25, members got together in their teams to continue the season-long "league" competition. New bowlers learned proper technique and form, while the old pros just improved on what they had. No matter what style of delivery you had, what weight of ball you used, or what your average was, the object was the same—to knock down as many pins as you could and enjoy yourself as you did it. Strike, spare, or split, Bowling Club had a ball!!

Bob Schottelkorb
Steve Belko
Roy Steege
John Kindt
Doug Baillie
Laurie Duncan
Steve Thrash
Andrea Battle
Mr. Randy Lowe-advisor
Rodney Swayne
Bob Lucas
Charmaine Davis
Teri Davis
Penny Cornish
Cynthia Dotson
Glenn Holman
Traci Young
Jon Barnes
Varnessa Aaron
Linda Martin
Anita McCrimmors
Cynthia Offord
Pam Dowd
Deneise Leonard
Michelle Moore
Lorrie Dangerfield
Debbie James-Pres.
Patti Lieblie
Ramona Hawkins
Zach Jones
Steve Eiges
Elliott Low
Leonard Ryan
John Rickerl
Pam Willwock
Andrette Aaron

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AFS, the American Field Service Club, is the group which organizes our foreign-exchange program each year. This year, we not only had an AFS student from another country on our campus, but we also had one of our students studying in a foreign nation. AFS members worked in the snack shack and held "penny Fridays" to earn money to help support this year's foreign exchange student and possibly earn enough to support one for next year. They also sponsored a special assembly to entertain AFS students from other countries that attend other schools in our area. "Muy bien!" and "Gute Arbeit!" to the AFS.

Ruth Reaser
Andrea Battle
Renate Thomas
Ramona Hawkins
Caron Wibe
Kay Carter
Sue Malmrose
Mrs. Ella Butler-Advisor
Sharon Collins
Varnessa Aaron
Betty Jo Redenbaugh
Kelly Barrentine
Terry Reichenberger
Doug Luebbe
Virginia Majors
Cheryl Turner
Debbie James
Jody Atkins
Marilyn Luke
Julie Tsutsui
Pat Patterson
Andrea Battle
Youlita Duncan
Susan Edwards
Terri Rogers-Pres.
Nancy Hames-V.P.
Teresa Morales-Hist.
Mitsuko Onodera-Tres.
Diego Benavides
Kathy Greskowiak
Valeria Graham
Lynda George

The **FBLA** made its debut on the LHS campus this year, beginning second semester. Inspired by Mrs. Ella Butler, an established business woman herself, our chapter of this nation-wide organization spent their time learning about the inner workings of the modern business world. On-campus activities included meetings, parties, and snack shack duty, while field trips were taken to corporations, banks, private businesses, and conferences in and around the L.A. area. The FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA—an organization designed to encourage and develop potential businessmen (and women) for a future in our financial-based society.

Terry Reichenberger
Sally Smith
Nancy Nelson
Betty Jo Redenbaugh
Yolanda Moore
Cynthia Dotson
Rejaune Greene
Pam Dowd
Roger Golden
Wendell Greer
Steven Thrash
Thomas Strickland
Barbara Smith
Deneise Leonard
Harriet McDonald
Gregory Graham
Michelle Moore
Donna Greene

Mrs. Ella Butler-advisor

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In its second successful year of existence at Lutheran High, **FRIENDSHIP CORPS** again fulfilled all expectations. Basically, the corps is our student public-relations group that (1) goes out to elementary schools to persuade high school prospects to choose LHS, and (2) attends conventions and visits churches to answer questions and hand out information regarding our school. The work that the members of the Friendship Corps carry out is essential to the future of LHS-LA.

Nancy Herrmann-Pres.
Wendell Greer-V.P.
Lisa Frieze-Coordinator
Roger Golden
Ernie Warham
Donald Williams
Annette Wright
Terri Herrmann
Laurie Meyer
Marilyn Luke
Robin Coleman
Debbie Thomsen
Julie Tsutsui
Paula Wittmer
Patti Maxwell
Cherrie Meyer
Delynna Miller
Leonard Ryan
Rachel Loesch
Carolyn Allen
Marian Allen
Andy Aoyama
Tricia Belko
Kirk Briggs
Laurie Cloeter
Rachel Eggers
Sandy Enge
Lynda George
Dan Hames
Nancy Hames
Nancy Harris
Rachel Hohenstein
Patti Iden
Debbie James
Terry Kuntz
Joyce Landen
Doug Luebbe
Greg Malone
Renee McPeters
Debbie McClelland
Karla Miller
Mike Nagata
Mitsuko Onodera
Richard Reaser
Terry Richenberger
Terri Rogers
Marsha Schutte
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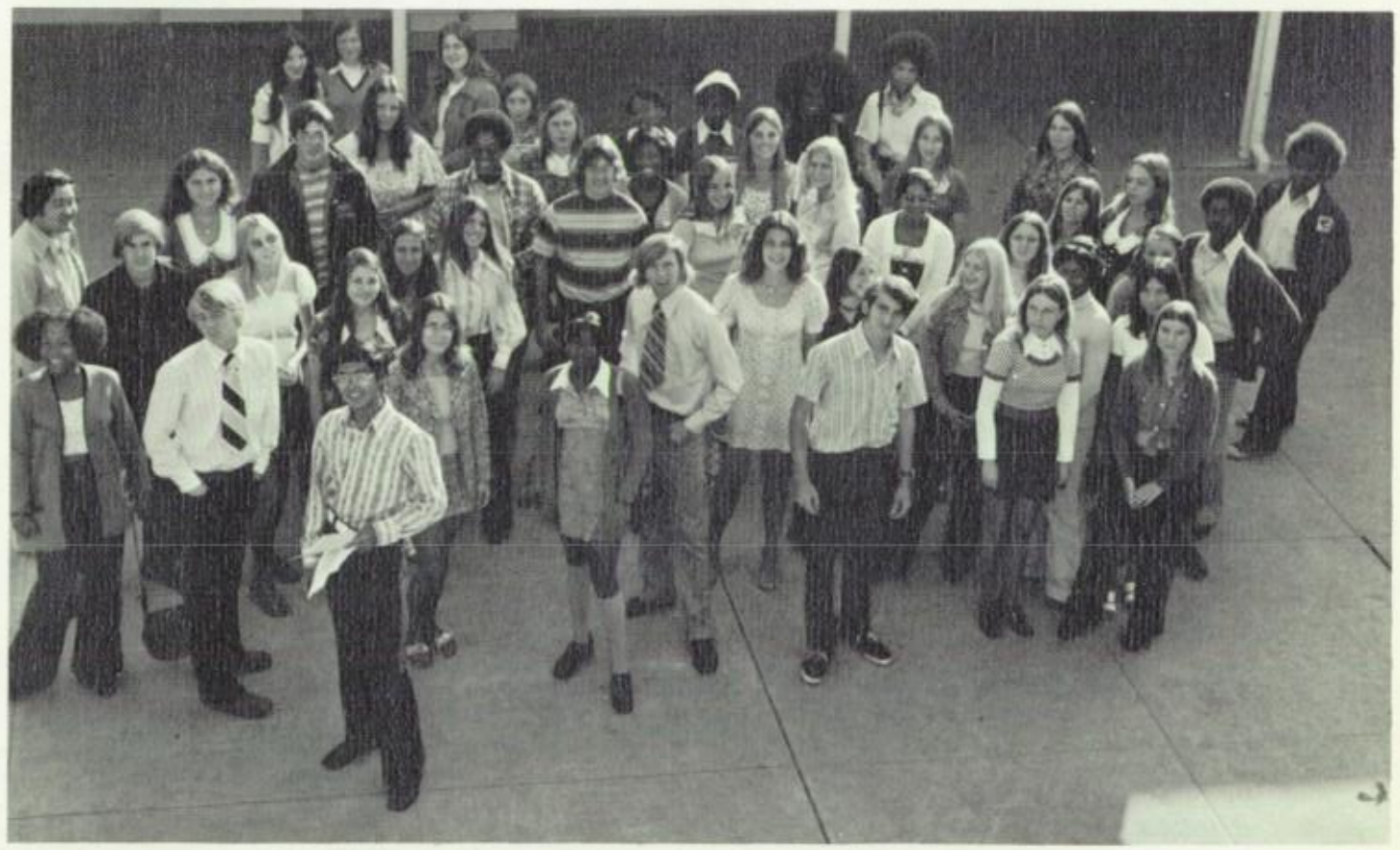
Cheryl Wegener
Ed Wiggins

Mr. Randy Lowe-advisor



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It is an age-old duel of conquest and defeat based on strategy and deception. Deep concentration is essential as you plan your attack and defense, while trying to read the mind of your opponent. **CHESS CLUB** made its move this year, and found many new members coming to the weekly meetings. Shouts of "Check!" "Your move," and "Gotcha now!" were often heard as you passed the club's castle, room 125, at lunch. Members weren't rooked, Chess Club was fun.

Paul Reimers
John Todd
Mark Lambert
James Lee
Randy Kiyabu
Dale Raney
Sheryl Rice
Sharon Rice
Beverly Wills
Allen Reynolds
Randy Markham
James Williams
William Smith
Tom Payne
Mr. Alfred Vorderstrasse
-advisor

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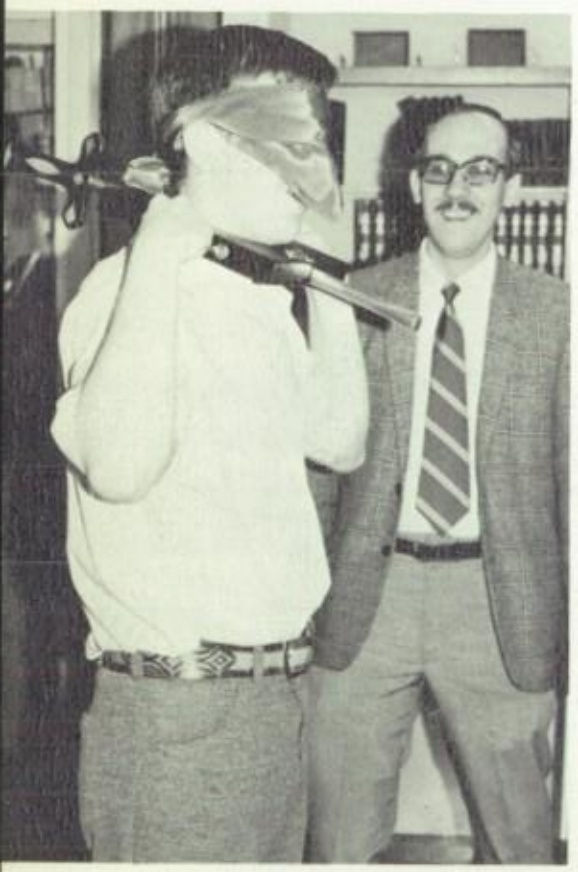
PEP CLUB members could be found at practically every LHS athletic event this year. They cheered and shouted, and gave undying support to our Lion teams. Members painted signs, sold game programs, and made their presence known at every contest. Few people realize how much spirit is generated by these girls. Pep Club—RAH!

Andrea Whittig-Pres.
Roberta Olien-Secretary
Malinda Luke-Vice Pres.
Varnessa Aaron
Andrette Aaron
Jodi Adkins
Sally Adkins
Carolyn Allen
Marian Allen
Lori Alloway
Andrea Battle
Linda Beckstrand
Tricia Belko
Judy Benham
Audrey Bidgood
Karen Boulware
Bonnie Briggs
Yvonne Brooks
Gwen Brown
Mary Bullinger
Vicki Busch
Linda Cerne
Debbie Chambers
Angel Cherry
Faye Baker
Gail Clark
Debbie Colby
Robin Coleman
Cheryl Collins
Sharon Collins
Brenda Covington
Lesa Covington
Ingrid Danner
Jefflyn Dangerfield
Charmaine Davis
Terri Davis
Liz Dierker
Cynthia Dotson
Youlita Duncan
Denise DuVall
Marjorie Denegal
Michelle Dyer
Elaine Edwards
Susan Edwards
Judy Evans
Eryn Emel
Brigette Fornis
Kathy Fegan
Debbie Fegley
Gay France
Kelly France
Narda Fricke
Lynda George
Elise Greter
Cathy Gosswein
Susan Greene
Kathy Greskowiak
Valeria Graham
LaTanya Grant
Nancy Hames
Patricia Harrell
Ramona Hawkins
Cindy Henrickson
Nancy Herrmann
Terri Herrmann
Remell Howard
Marla Hunt
Patti Iden
Jael Johnston
Karen Jackson
Donna Kahre
Patti Johnson
Gina Ittner
Angela Harrison
Jody Landen
Joyce Landen
Regina Lee
Patti Leiblie
Lois Leslie
Rachel Loesch
Marylin Luke
Anita McCrimmon
Virginia Majors
Beatrice Malone
Teresa Malone
Carlotta Morales
Linda Martin
Patti Maxwell
Cherrie Meyer
Laurie Meyer
Charla Mitchell
Yolanda Moore
Tonica Moseley
Delynna Miller
Heather Olien
Mitsuko Onodera
Christy Palacios
Lynda Palacios
Pat Patterson
Melinda Penner
Cheryl Printup
Jackie Pygatt
Kathy Ramee
Karen Ramee
Ruth Reaser
Terry Reichenberger
Sheryl Rice
Sharon Rice
Susan Richard
Terri Rogers
Teresa Parker
Linda Olufson
Gale Scheel
Marsha Schutte
Jana Scott
Janice Sibbing
Cheri Sisson
Anne Sonnack
Cynthia Smith
Tammy Smith
Joan Stine
Carolyn Storms
Fredericka Stuart
Robin Stuart

Twyla Summerville
Sharon Swisher
Renee Taylor
Renate Thomas
Debbie Thomsen
Doris Thompson
Terry Troost
Andrea Troupe
Julie Tsutsui
Cheryl Turner
Becky Voelske
Dennett Walker
Sherrel Walker
Theresa Warneke
Cheryl Wegener
Caron Wibe
Carol Wiberg
Jenny Wiberg
Barbara Wills
Beverly Wills
Pam Witcher
Paula Wittmer
Chris Wobrock
Tamra Yost
Tracy Young
Lisa Young
Nancy Pearce
Mrs. Judy Ebey-advisor
Drill Team Members
listed on page 170

CLUBS

Under closer supervision by Student Council, the club system at LHS took a bright new look this year. Every student was encouraged through announcements, letters, and special assemblies, to get involved in a club. There was even a special "Club Day" to inform students of every group on campus, and give them an opportunity to sign up. Six new groups formed this year, and the old ones underwent improvement and membership increase. All club programs were revised and activity increased remarkably. Club leaders met with student council reps to stimulate further interest. Every Wednesday was designated as a special day for clubs to get together, with sports meetings being cancelled for that specific purpose. The new system succeeded in providing students with outlets and escapes from the monotonous routine of classes every day. Student Council's work was also successful, as interest and membership in all campus groups took a sharp increase from that of past years.



MAGIC CLUB materialized this year with a whole new bag of tricks. Wednesday noons in the library saw the master wizard, Mr. Bernard Dehlin, or advanced members performing mystic feats of prestidigitation before the many fascinated onlookers. Off campus, they performed shows in front of many groups to help publicize Lutheran High and build up public relations. Through the use of hocus-pocus, members had fun entertaining others as well as themselves. Membership was one of the largest in all the years the club has been in existence. Money collected through their magic shows and snack shack duty was used to purchase new instruments of sorcery or support needy causes on campus. Ab'ra-ca-dab'ra—Magic Club was involved.

Lynwood Davis-Pres.
John Rickerl
John Todd
David Hartwig
Ken Maultsby
Allen Bakalyar
John Kuehl
Scott Weidler
Ben Reid
Greg Tally
Dan Watson
Ruth Baker
Darryl Matthews
Glenn Holman
Mark Graden
Michael Bryant
Mark Willey
Rodney Conner
Mr. Bernard Dehlin-advisor

Delight in Spikes

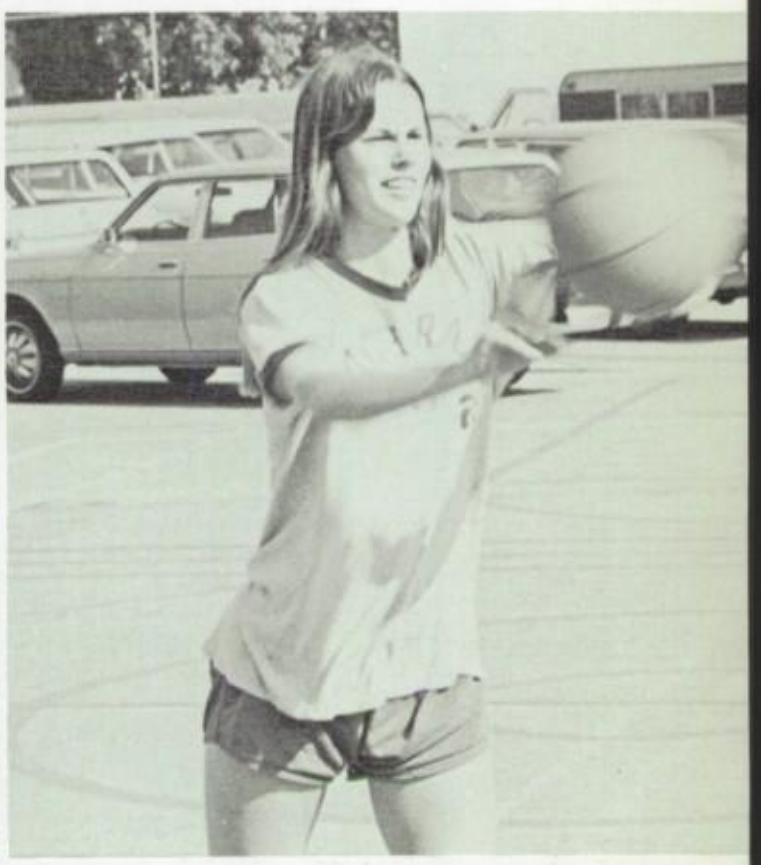
Flushed faces and occasional bruises provided all the color anyone could hope for. As for fun, that's what it was all about.

Swinging bats, flying balls and speeding base runners typified the G.A.A. softball games. Everyone was out to win. Blisters and broken fingernails told the story well. But if winning just didn't seem to be in the day's schedule, they put it out of their minds and played for the sport of it.

With each game came improvement; each swing was one step closer to a rendezvous between the ball and the bat. And every strike-out left the batter determined to "kill that ball" ... the next time.

Undoubtedly the most exhausting sport in girls competition at L.H.S. is track. And this sport has the characteristic of self reliance. To mix such strong physical and mental efforts together doesn't leave much room for a girlish participant, but allows room only for a female athlete.

Here she can see herself honestly, without any distractions from teammates. Each one met her challenge or was forced to face herself. Which would you choose?



1 Able to depend only on herself, Ruth Reaser strides in quest of conditioning. **2** Elaine Edwards, following thru her pitch, won't settle for anything but a strike. **3** Concentration has taken control of Judy Benham, as she is preparing for her delivery. **4** A mighty swing proceeds an easy base hit for Donna Kahre. **5** The many talents of Ruth Reaser finds her on the basketball court as well. **6** Concern and involvement shadows the face of Coach Tirmenstein as she appraises her team.

Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend

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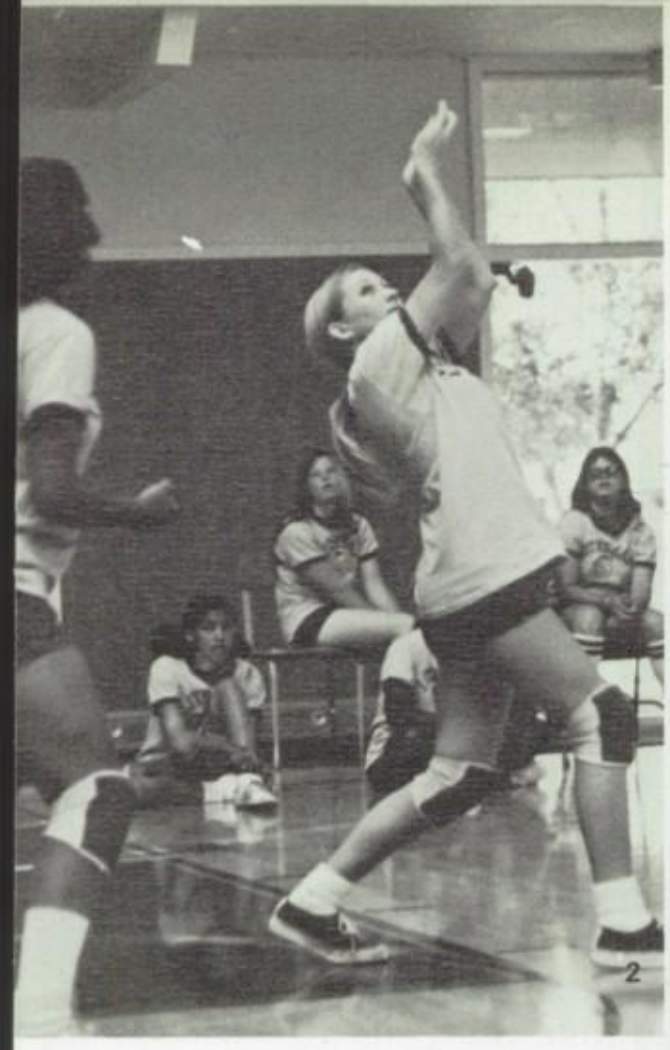


Can you dig that spike?

It's one thing to talk of spiking, digging, serving and setting, but it's quite another thing to actually do it. As a matter of fact, it's quite an experience for some to get the ball over the net. (Keep in mind we are speaking in the pre-season tense!)

The season began and ripened and their talents and teamwork matured. It was no longer the problem of simply bumping the ball to the opponent's court but the strategy of placing it in the midst of their most vulnerable region; thereby inflating the price per point. Knee pads were torn in pursuit of the ball (if they were worn at all!) Exhausting rallies were made back and forth, all for the price of one point. And whether they won or lost, they had only to start all over again. When they asked for "service", that's just what they got.

They're shooting the works! Lay-up drills, ball handling and target practice, taking aim on the hoop. Attempting to face and hopefully defeat the competition they will see through the season isn't undertaken without serious preparation. With Daylight Savings Time "shedding some light" on the subject, workouts were lengthy, but all too short for the work to be done.

Perhaps success shouldn't be rated by the number of games won or lost, but by the method in which they were played. Together they grew, learning more about the game and each other.

1 Volleyball teams. **2** Malinda Luke performs a difficult overhead dig as Kathy Ramee watches intently. **3** A part of her daily routine finds Sue Edwards practicing set shots. **4** Basketball teams. **5** Joyce Landen keeps her eye on the ball during a workout after school. **6** Coach Klingsick can get in on the fun too, as the volleyball team practices at the beach. **7** Lay-up drills seem trivial and unnecessary to the girls, but are important to the team. **8** With a snap of her arms, Andrea Whittig executes a chest pass.

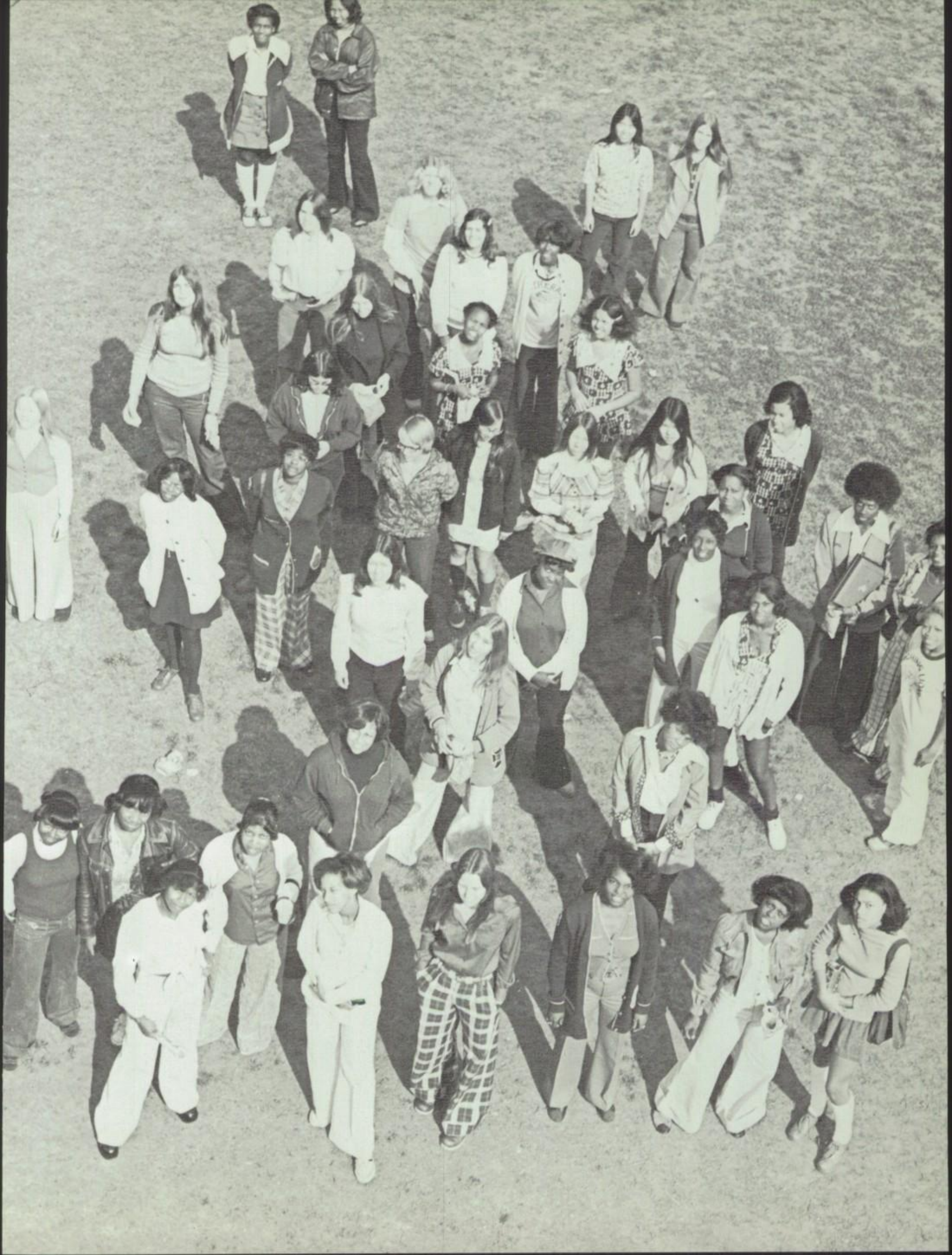
Varsity Volleyball
Mary Bullinger
Sue Edwards
Rachel Eggers
Gay France
Joyce Landen
Renee McPeters
Delynn Miller
Sharon Rice
Sheryl Rice
Terri Rogers*
Nancy Hames, scorer
Mike Nagata, coach
* All League player

Junior Varsity Volleyball
Jodi Adkins
Linda Beckstrand
Judy Benham
Robin Coleman
Angela Harrison
Karen Jackson
Donna Kahre
Malinda Luke
Karen Ramee
Kathy Ramee
Cynthia Smith
Caron Wibe

Varsity Basketball
Sue Edwards
Rachel Eggers
Joyce Landen
Cheryl Printup
Karen Ramee
Kathy Ramee
Ruth Reaser
Andrea Wittig

Junior Varsity Basketball
Ruth Baker
Kelly Barrentine
Eryn Emel
Karen Jackson
Patti Leiblie
Charla Mitchell

They're Shooting the Works



Frosh-Soph.
Andrette Aaron
Jodi Adkins
Sallie Adkins
Ruth Baker
Kelley Barrentine
Karen Boulware
Annette Bryant
Linda Cerne
Robin Coleman
Cheryl Collins
Charmaine Davis
Eryn Emel
Narda Fricke
Cathy Gosswein
Joan Harmelin
Angela Harrison
Ramona Hawkins
Karen Jackson
Winifred Jones
Jody Landen
Cheryl Leach
Marilyn Luke
Charla Mitchell
Tonica Moseley
Tammie Nagata
Pat Patterson
Nancy Pearce
Karen Ramee
Kathy Ramee
Cynthia Smith
Renee Taylor
Julie Tsutsui
Sherrell Walker
Barbata Wills
Caron Wibe
Trace Young

Jun.-Senior
Varnessa Aaron
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Malinda Luke
Renee McPeters
DeLynna Miller
Michelle Moore
Ruth Reaser
Sharon Rice
Sheryl Rice
Terri Rogers
Sharon Swisher
Bev Wills
Chris Wobrock
Gail Wyneken

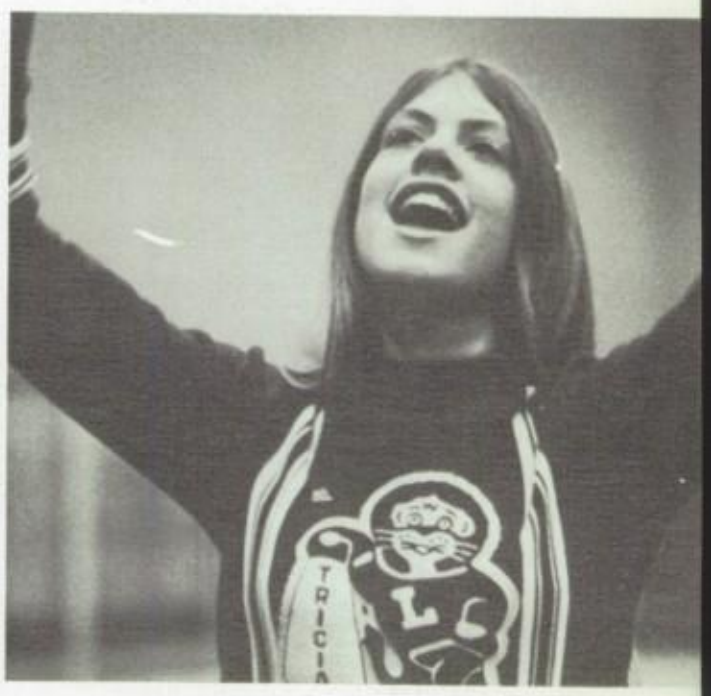
FEMININE FITNESS for FUN

G.A.A. . . . Is it women libbers in action or simply women (to-be) in action? Much emphasis is placed on women's liberation in this day and age, and naturally it spills over into sports. But G.A.A., as it's set up at L.H.S., is not designed to bring equality to the sexes (comparison of scores clearly indicated this—though smiling faces promise improvement.) Rather, the girls' sports program is merely an organization to provide its members with the opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities in an atmosphere free of pressures and filled with fun.

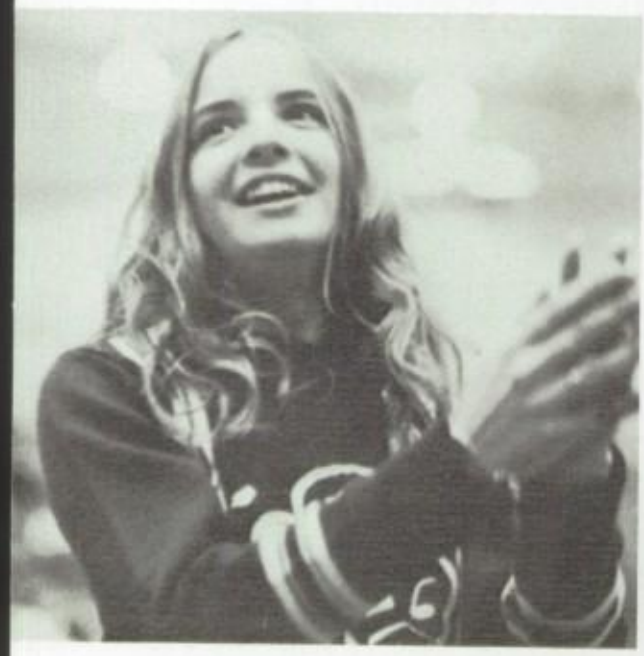
Presently, the Girls Athletic Association is offered to the young women in every class, competition being set up by grade level. Frosh-Soph and Junior-Senior teams may be caught after school in badminton tournaments while others may be practicing on a varsity or Frosh-Soph team. Membership in G.A.A. is not mandatory, but it is required if you wish to be chosen for a team. G.A.A. claims four intramural teams this year—volleyball, basketball, softball, and track. No matter what the level of competition, the girls learn the values of teamwork and have fun while they're doing it.

De "Lion" Miller

Captain Marian Allen



Co-captain Tricia Belko



Paula Wittmer

Gail Clark

Lisa Young

Co-captain
Chris Wobrock

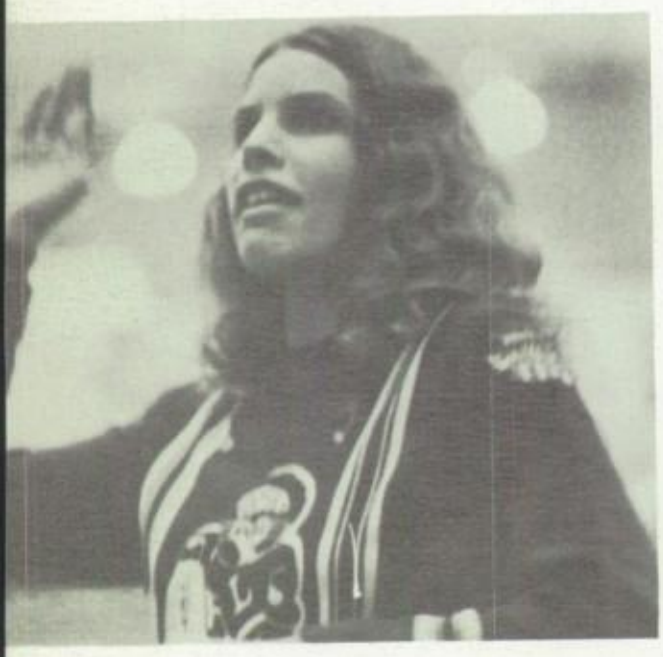
Captain
Robin Coleman

Debbie Thomsen

Cathy Gosswein

THE SPIRIT TEAM

Joy — happiness — excitement — fulfillment — frustration — depression — sorrow — just a few of the emotions felt when you go through the experience of cheerleading. You find yourself a part of the team, sharing the ecstasy of victory and the agony of defeat. When the team loses, you lose; you feel their pain, and cry their tears. But when they win, victory is yours also, and you have a feeling of accomplishment deep inside.



Joyce Landen

Carolyn Allen

Rachel Loesch

Terri Troost

Linda Palacios

Paulette Iden

Few people realize that cheerleading is a specialized sport. There are tryouts at the end of the previous year to decide who is best qualified for the positions. The team goes to a special summer training camp to learn technique, improve skills, and compete for awards. The uniform is blue and white, with names printed on the front. Equipment is a brightly colored megaphone, pom poms, and a playbook made up of 3 x 5 cards. As a team, you practice endlessly, hour after hour, on holidays, weekends, and after school, to develop that necessary timing and sychronization. Between the laughs, knee scrapes, tumbling, and waving of arms, you finally get all the routines learned and perfected.

When game time rolls around, you, the spirit team, are out there on the court, rain or shine, ready to play your own game. You huddle beforehand, pray for guidance, and plan your attack. The game begins, and you proceed to execute your game plan to the signals of "Get that ball!" "Hold that line!" "We've got spirit ..." "DEE-fense!" or "Our spirit is skyyy hiiigh!" With the help of our faithful lion, Delynna Miller, and the beat of a rhythmic drum, the spirit team cheers the players on, while psyching the crowd up at the same time. You can see envy in the eyes of the other school's cheerleaders as you perform lively, well-coordinated routines. They watch and listen as you motivate your side of the gym into a horrendous roar of screaming and clapping.

This is where all those long hours of practice pay off. When you can get a crowd so excited that they drown out the opposing school's shouts, and get our players so enthused that they go out and score the winning touchdown, basket, or run, then you know that you've accomplished something. Victory is spelled out on the scoreboard, in the cheers of the fans, in the shouts of the players, and on the faces of the spirit team.

SOCCER

LIONS	OPPONENT	
0	*Harvard	5
0	*Pater Noster	4
0	*Loyola	5
1	*Buckley	3
0	*St. Bernard	5
1	*Alemany	1
0	*Harvard	4
0	*Pater Noster	1
0	*Loyola	1
0	*Buckley	1
0	*St. Bernard	8
1	*Alemany	5
0	*Bell-Jeff	1
3	*Bell-Jeff	1

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

LIONS	OPPONENT	
38	Brethren	26
23	Valley Christian	43
44	Chadwick	25
53	Western	28
36	Ontario Christian	29
	Brethren	
	Valley Christian	
	Western	
	Ontario Christian	
	Chadwick	

GIRLS SOFTBALL

LIONS	OPPONENT
	*Valley
	*Western
	*Chadwick
	*Ontario
	*Brethren
	*Tournament

VARSITY TRACK

LIONS	OPPONENT	
74	Daniel Murphy	44
81	Lawndale	37
1st	Ontario Relays	
109	*Whittier Christian	9
97	*Brethren	19
92	*L.A. Baptist	26
	El Dorado Relays	
88	*Bell-Jeff	30
2nd	Inglewood Relays	
101	*Ontario Christian	17
4th	Carpinteria Relays	
102	*Valley Christian	16

VARSITY TENNIS

LIONS	OPPONENT	
2½	Lennox	1½
6	Cathedral	0
15½	El Segundo	12½
4	Buckley	1
12	Aviation	16
5	Notre Dame	2
7	*LaSalle	0
7	*Pater Noster	0
6½	*Chaminade	½
6	*John Bosco	1
	*Cathedral	1
	Buckley	
	*LaSalle	
	*Pater Noster	
	*Chaminade	
	*John Bosco	
	*Cathedral	

VARSITY BASEBALL

LIONS	OPPONENT	
4	St. Monica	2
0	Lennox	7
2	Serra	16
4	Carpinteria	3
3	Anaheim	1
1	Fillmore	0
6	Carpinteria	5
13	*Whittier	1
3	*Brethren	3
3	*L.A. Baptist	6
16	*Bell-Jeff	0
23	*Ontario	0
5	Bishop Diego	1
7	*Valley	0
3	*Brethren	8
	*L.A. Baptist	
	*Bell-Jeff	
	*Ontario	
	*Valley	
	*Whittier	

FROSH-SOPH TRACK

LIONS	OPPONENT	
74	Daniel Murphy	33
62	Lawndale	56
1st	Ontario Relays	
102	*Whittier Christian	15
97	*Brethren	19
67	*L.A. Baptist	50
5th	El Dorado Relays	
103	*Bell-Jeff	15
	Inglewood Relays	
99	*Ontario Christian	17
2nd	Carpinteria Relays	
92	*Valley Christian	26

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS

LIONS	OPPONENTS	
0	Lennox	7
	El Segundo	
0	Aviation	7
0	Notre Dame	7
	*LaSalle	
	*Pater Noster	
1	*Chaminade	6
7	*John Bosco	0
	*Cathedral	
	*LaSalle	
	*Pater Noster	
	*Chaminade	
	*John Bosco	
	*Cathedral	

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

LIONS	OPPONENTS	
1	St. Monica	4
0	Lennox	26
1	Serra	7
	Carpinteria	
1	Anaheim	0
1	Fillmore	0
3	Carpinteria	1
7	*Whittier	4
14	*Brethren	2
2	*L.A. Baptist	3
1	*Bell-Jeff	3
4	*Ontario	2
13	Bishop Diego	5
1	*Valley	2
7	*Brethren	3
	*L.A. Baptist	
	*Bell-Jeff	
	*Ontario	
	*Valley	
	*Whittier	

*League Competition
**C.I.F. Competition

VARSITY FOOTBALL

LIONS	OPPONENT	
22	St. Monica	21
8	Lennox	22
16	*Whittier Christian	6
38	*Brethren	6
58	*LA Baptist	28
28	*Bell-Jeff	0
8	Paso Robles	26
20	*Ontario Christian	6
14	*Valley Christian	2
14	**Desert	8
21	**Paso Robles	42

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

LIONS	OPPONENT	
14	St. Monica	6
6	Lennox	24
23	*Whittier Christian	8
20	*Brethren	6
20	*LA Baptist	12
47	*Bell-Jeff	6
0	Paso Robles	14
21	*Ontario Christian	8
24	*Valley Christian	7

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

LIONS	OPPONENT	
33	El Segundo	22
41	St. Monica	17
35	Lawndale	24
20	Lennox	35
21	*Whittier Christian	40
15	*Brethren	45

9th Place - 14 teams
Morro Bay Invitational

19	*Baptist	36
22	*Bell-Jeff	33
16	*Ontario Christian	43
16	*Valley Christian	43

1st Place - League Finals
8th Place (tie) - CIF Prelims

JR. VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

LIONS	OPPONENT	
40	El Segundo	15
32	Lawndale	25
17	Lennox	38
20	*Brethren	35
17	*Baptist	38
15	*Ontario Christian	40
15	*Valley Christian	45

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

LIONS	OPPONENT	
0	*Ontario	3
2	*Brethren	1
0	*Valley	3
1	*Western	2
0	*Chadwick	3
0	*Ontario	3
0	*Brethren	3
0	*Valley	3
2	*Chadwick	1
2	*Western	1

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

LIONS	OPPONENT	
2	*Ontario	0
2	*Western	0
1	*Brethren	2
0	*Valley	3
0	*Western	2
0	*Chadwick	2
2	*Ontario	1
2	*Brethren	1
0	*Valley	2
2	*Chadwick	0

VARSITY BASKETBALL

LIONS	OPPONENTS	
54	San Marino	59
75	Perris	31
70	Coronado	54
60	Big Bear	39
60	Harvard	71
62	San Diego Military	52
54	Western	67
49	Bullard	56
47	Santa Paula	56
62	Bell-Jeff	59
63	Bishop	44
63	Pater Noster	53
62	*Whittier Christian	35
50	*Brethren	52
65	*L.A. Baptist	59
69	*Bell-Jeff	55
46	*Ontario Christian	49
54	*Valley Christian	53
43	*Brethren	41
58	*L.A. Baptist	50
48	*Bell-Jeff	49
68	*Ontario Christian	60
54	*Valley Christian	52
63	*Whittier Christian	40
47	**Mayfair	81

J.V. BASKETBALL

LIONS	OPPONENT	
40	San Marino	91
42	Perris	40
45	Coronado	54
53	San Marcos	44
53	Harvard	58
67	Lennox	60
55	Lennox	63
49	Lennox	48
35	Gahr	49
57	Rio Hondo	45
39	Whittier Christian	33
39	Pater Noster	55
76	*Whittier Christian	53
54	*Brethren	34
46	*L.A. Baptist	48
63	*Bell-Jeff	43
27	*Ontario Christian	36
33	*Valley Christian	60
57	*Brethren	38
31	*L.A. Baptist	43
48	*Bell-Jeff	43
37	*Ontario Christian	48
33	*Valley Christian	61
57	*Whittier Christian	63

FROSH BASKETBALL

LIONS	OPPONENT	
42	San Marino	54
38	Neff	27
31	Marina	51
53	Harvard	44
66	Lutheran -La Verne	47
77	Valley Christian	43
58	Pater Noster	62
61	Lutheran -La Verne	32
58	Inglewood	62
63	Lutheran -La Verne	38
60	*Whittier Christian	28
60	*Brethren	32
51	*L.A. Baptist	26
57	*Bell-Jeff	48
73	*Ontario Christian	60
68	*Valley Christian	52
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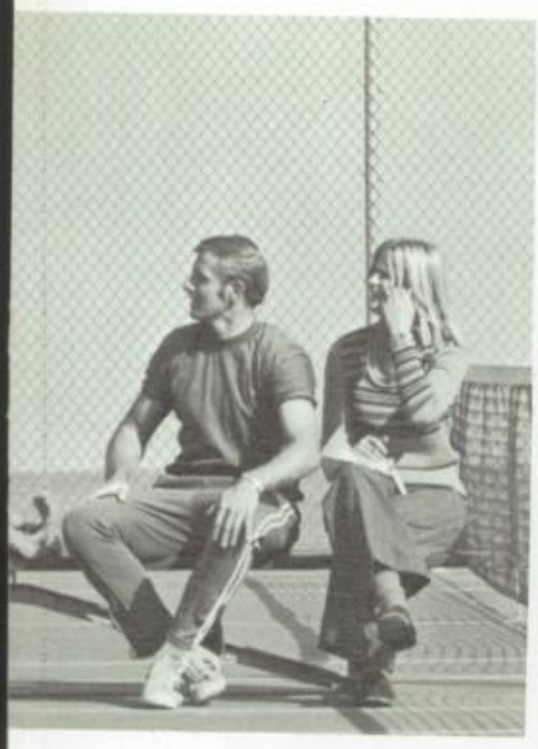
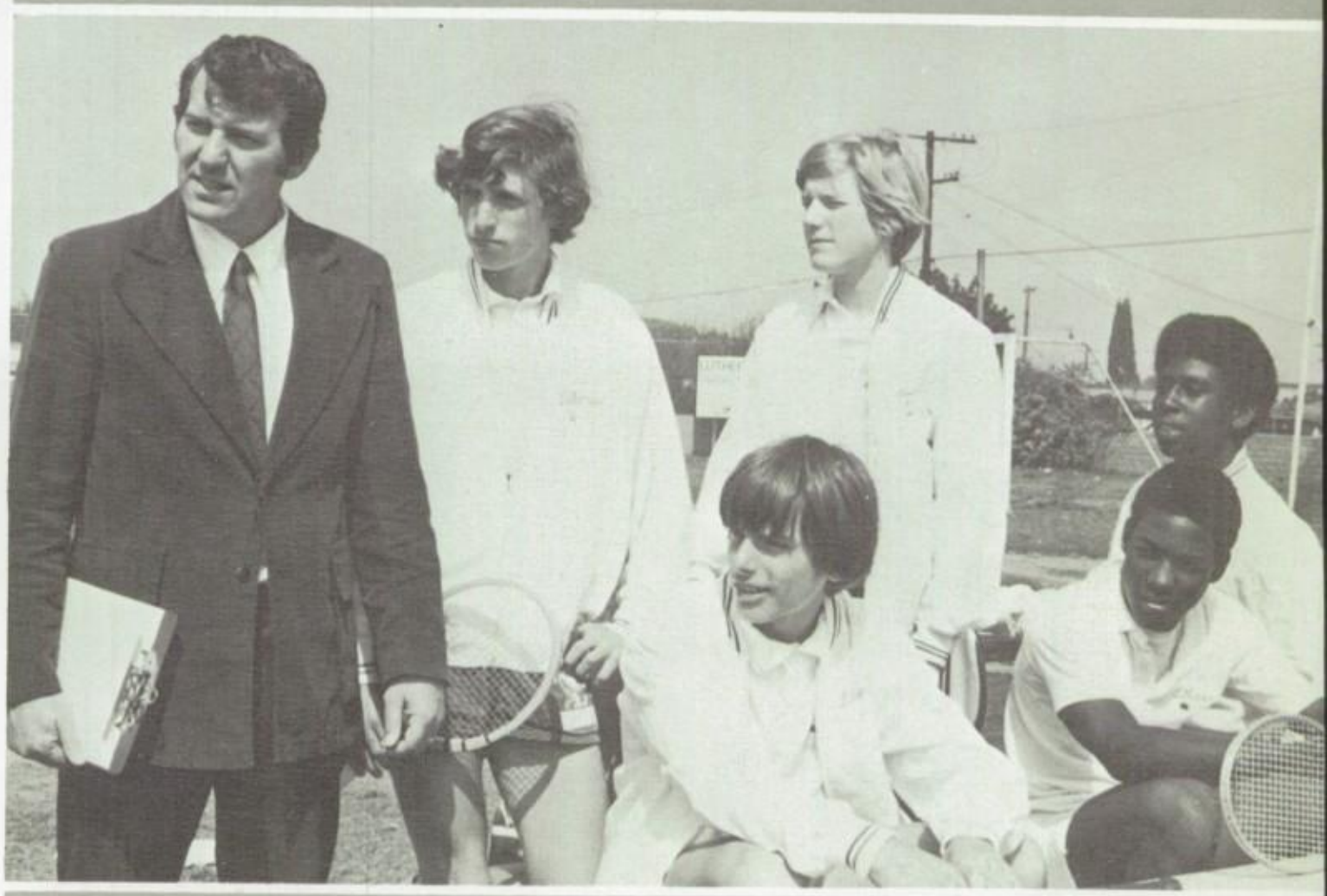
71	*Valley Christian	31
43	*Whittier Christian	47



5 Stern confidence is obvious, as coach Robert Dueker checks out the action.

6 Ed Potter's fluid swing should produce some movement across the court.

Varsity Tennis Team; Coach: Robert Dueker, J.Stelter, C.Bidgood, G.Bowles, D.Manna, E. Potter, W.Greer, G.Malone, M.Hohenstein



Jr. Varsity Tennis Team; Coach Gerald Marty, P.Cloeter, B.Wegener, J.Kindt, K.Maultsby, S. Moore, Not pictured; I.Danner, R.Markham, P.Maxwell, B.Reid, D.Riley, A.Troupe.

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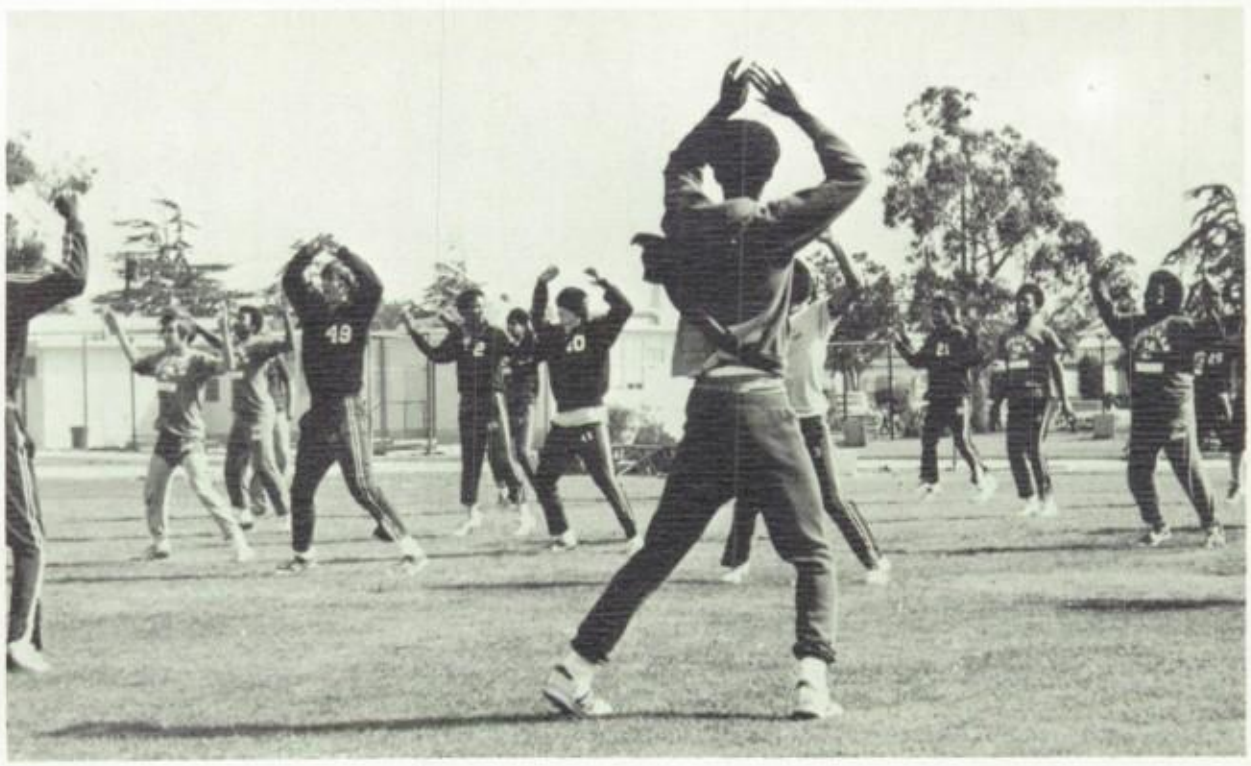

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The lure that attracts an athlete cannot be defined by any word or phrase. And, for each man in his competiton, there is a barrier to overcome.

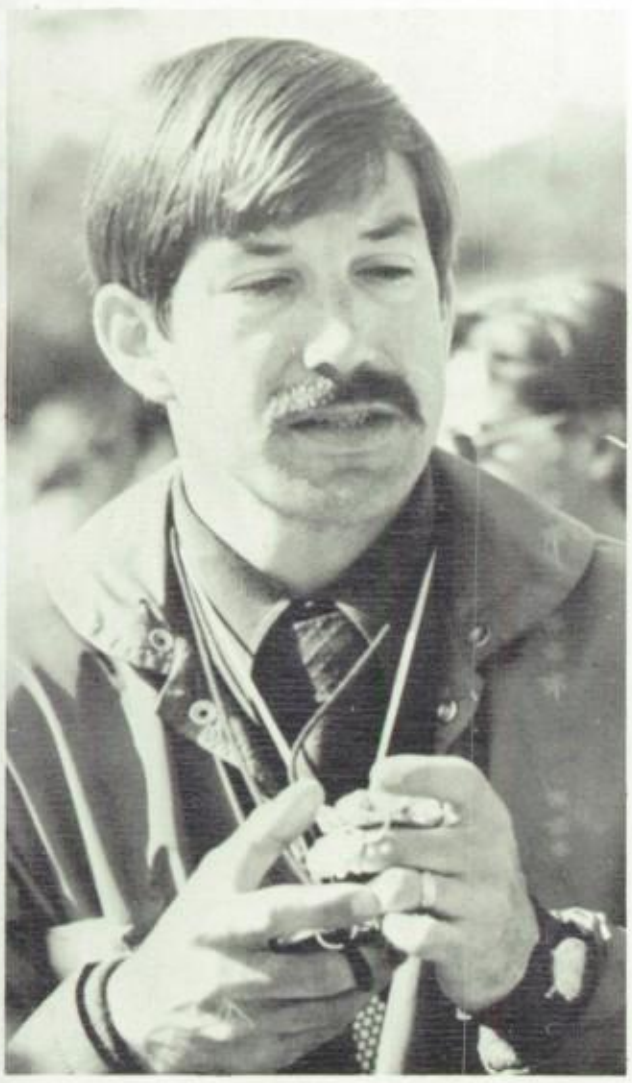
For the sprinter, it is speed. The distance man must battle fatigue. Strength and technique must combine to succeed in shot putting, and the mind continually stands between the jumpers and unreached heights or distance.

But to everyone who competes comes an invitation capable of freeing them from all their doubts within. Come, ride the wind!

Regardless of the time or circumstances, a freedom was present, although it couldn't be felt or seen. Lungs were gasping for air, and muscles had been wrung dry of strength. There was too much happening, too much tenseness to feel its subtle presence.

But looking back, our memories replay contests from a different perspective, likening it to slow motion. The past continues, but the exhaustion is gone, now allowing the beauty of each synchronized move to be remembered in its simplicity.

Concentration and preparation were etched in everyone's thoughts. Constantly asking how many more races till yours was to be called. Three? Two? Suddenly you are competing, and then it's all over so quickly. The race, the meet, the season. It's almost as if time wasn't involved at all.



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1 Gliding across the sand, ready to land, is Richard Reaser trying to conquer the distance separating him from victory.
2 Gently pushing his pole away from the bar, this vaulter has only to wait a moment before looking up again.
3 Eight sets of eyes, arms and legs share a common goal; only one will reach it first.
4 Launching yourself upward is no problem, but landing on the other side of the bar is where the difficulty begins . . . and ends.
5 Well ahead of his competition, and above a portion of it, Howard Pickens' form leaves no room for criticism.
6 Concern speaks in the face of Coach Steve Tirmenstein.
7 Warming up together prior to competing as individuals, the team's strength is found in each athlete.
8 Head Coach Lowell Goecker never stops searching his mind to help his men.

Time— a matter of the essence

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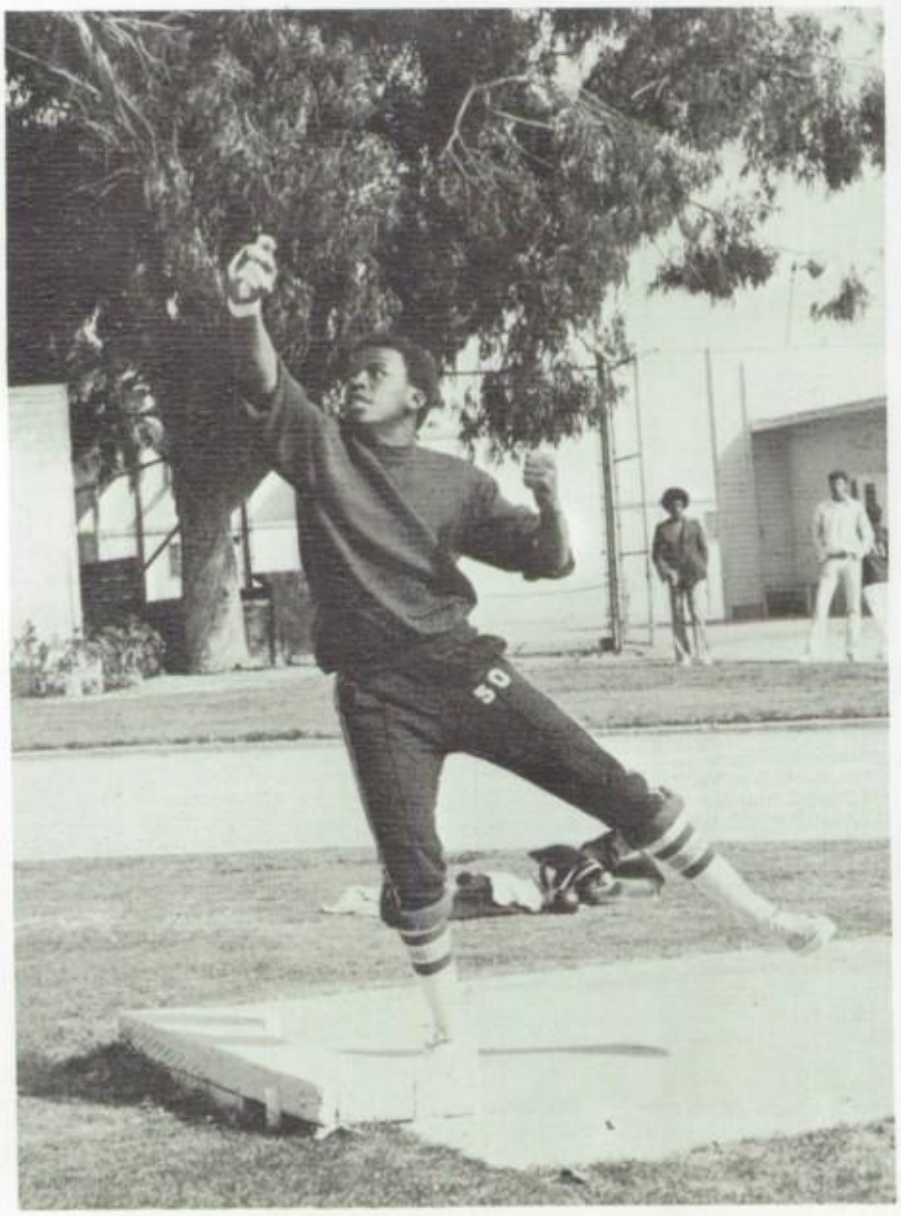

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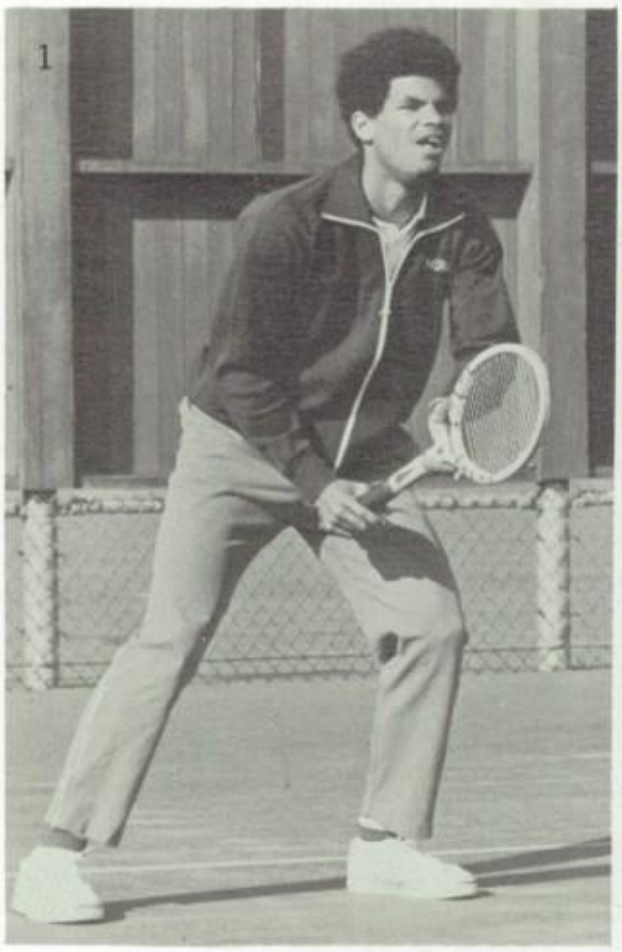
VARSITY TEAM
D. Benson
C. Clark
R. Cobb
R. Coleman
D. Edison
L. Elzey
M. Enge
D. Felix
D. Greer
K. Hampton
D. James
P. Kershner
P. Lang
E. Martin
R. Matthews
Z. Parker
H. Pickens
R. Reaser
A. Reynolds
R. Richard
C. Shanklin
E. Smith
R. Springfield
H. Strickland
T. Strickland
G. Thompson
B. Ward
D. Wilson
D. Young

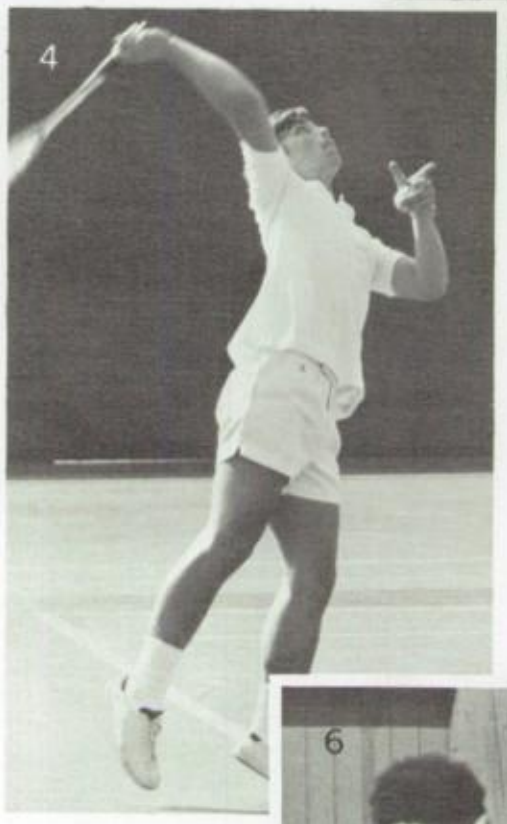
1 High on the hurdle, but ahead of his contenders, is Richard Reaser.
2 Leonard Elzey, first, and Eric Smith, third, contribute great depth to the 440 yard dash.
3 Now leading the pack are Rosie Matthews and Phil Kershner and most likely they will remain the leaders through the entire race.
4 Neck to neck in the air; Tom Strickland will gain the lead on the ground.
5 Having put the shot, Darrell Young watches its flight as it goes away from him ... the farther, the better!

FROSH-SOPH TEAM
T. Barnes
F. Brinson
C. Draper
G. Engle
J. Fant
R. Golden
T. Howard
K. Jackson
Z. Jones
B. Mayberry
T. Payne
B. Peterson
M. Scoggins
T. Shepherd
M. Stanford
M. Taylor
D. Walker
E. Warcham
D. Williams



1 Few athletes could match Greg Bowles' performances, leading the Lions, a swinging example. **2** Throughout his matches, Greg Malone's talent burned more than his share of the competition.

3 Easing the tension before beginning, Malone and Bowles share a few words with their coach.



4 Opening this set aggressively, Jeff Stelter stretches high to put everything into his serve.

What's the Racquet About?

Tennis, as in no other game is played by the individual with no help from anyone. Once you step onto the court it's only you and you're opponent, no one else. Tennis requires total concentration, for one mental lapse may cost a point, a match, or even a season. Reflexes must be at their peak, leg and knee muscles hardened and strengthened for split-second stops and turns, and the body must have the stamina to withstand a long, exhausting match. Therefore, many hours are sacrificed in preparing the mind and body for the game.

The Lion tennis team were league champs a year before and this was the goal they set out to attain in 1974. With his top two players, Greg Bowles and Greg Malone, along with three other experienced varsitymen returning, Coach Bob Duecker's team again looked like a strong contender for the league crown. But he would be the first to admit that only total dedication would enable the Lions to again emerge champions. This was the challenge that faced the tennis team in their new season.

The women's liberation movement has finally hit Lutheran High. The 1974 tennis season held a few surprises in store for new J.V. coach Gerald Marty. Exercising the new CIF rule which allows girls to participate in all sports, Ingrid Danner, Andrea Troupe and Pat Maxwell made Lutheran High history by joining the J.V. tennis team. If nothing else, this helped beautify the courts and made the season a more interesting and fun experience for the whole team.

come ride the wind

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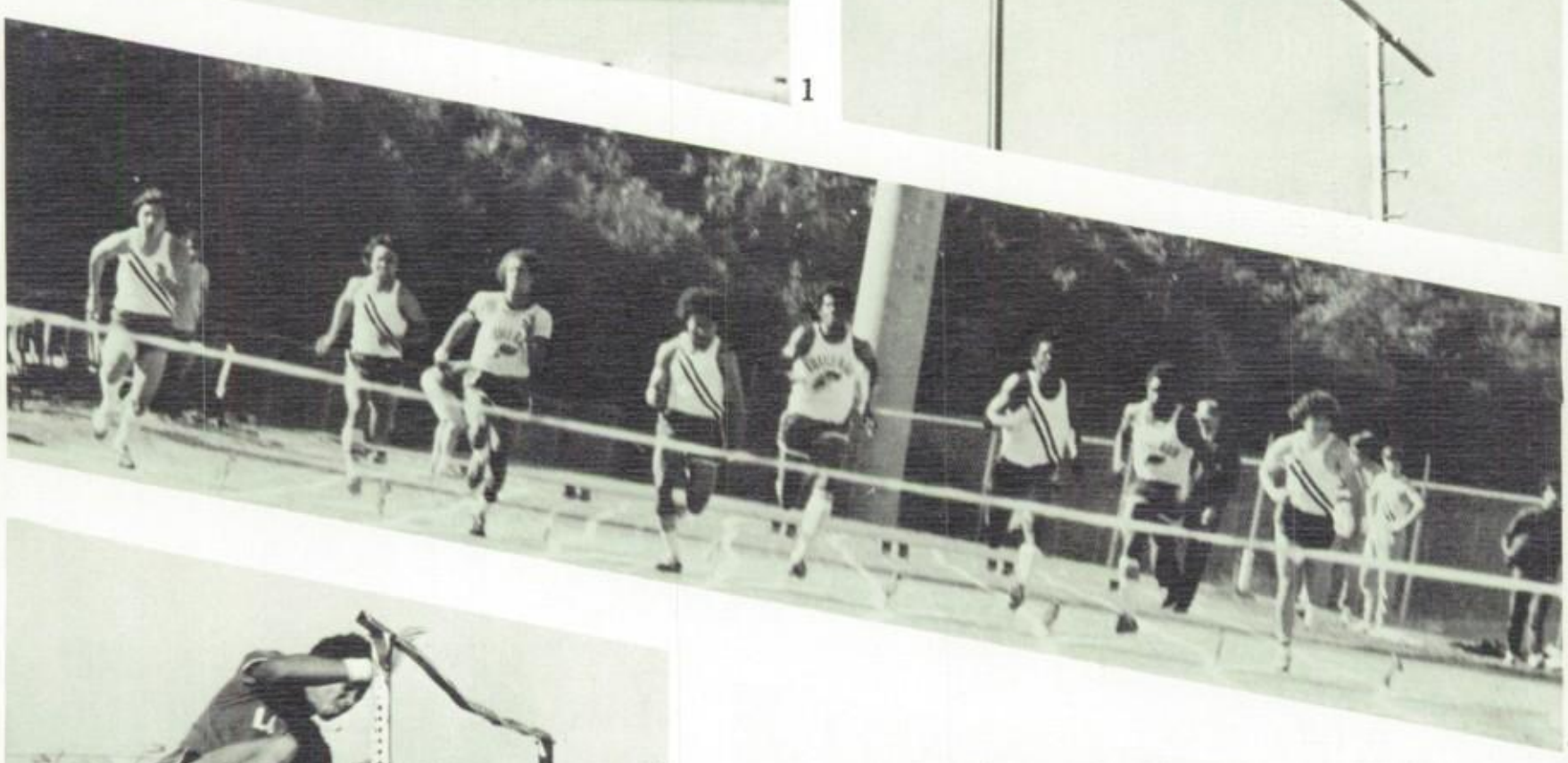

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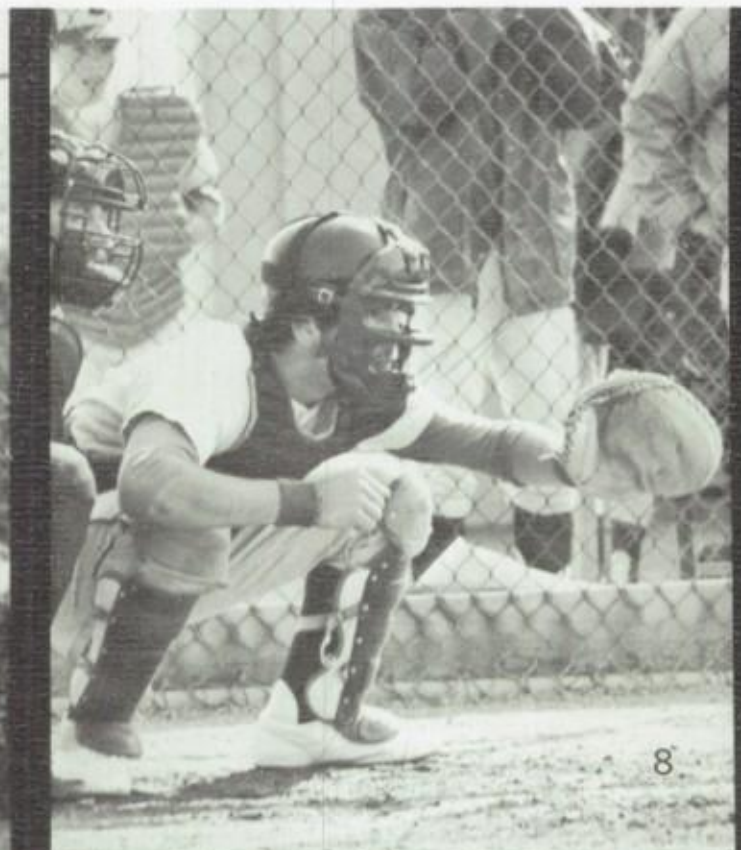
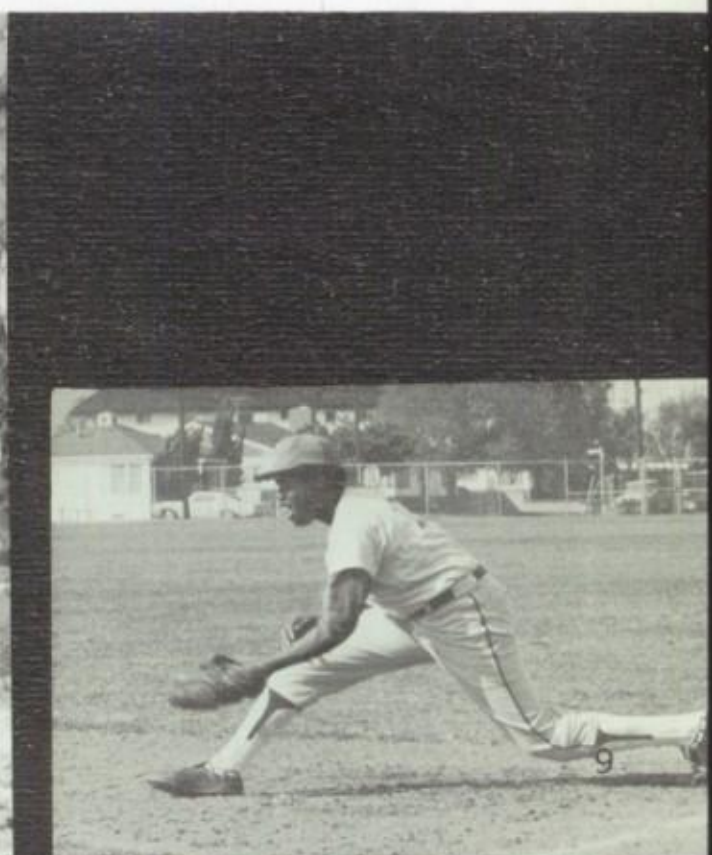
BALL

. . . and knowing
that in self-confidence
there is success.





Varsity team members: S.Berg, T.Davis, C.DuVall, R.DuVall, M.Goetz, D.Hoffman, B.Horn, D.Howard, R.Leddy, T.Nealy, L.Ryan, B.Stubenberg, P.Warneke, T.Wiggins, P.Burroughs, Mgr., D.Fricke, Mgr., G. Graham, Mgr.
Jr. Varsity team members: D.Baille, S.Belko, K.Berkeland, J.Blake, B. Geter, D.Jenkins, F.Joliuiette, M.Kiger, P.Martinson, D.McClellen, W. Phillips, D.Prince, A.Scott, S.Goetz, Mgr.

1 Varsity Lions. **2** A leader of champions, Coach Jim Young looks again toward a victorious season. **3** With little reaction time, Dave Hoffman prepares to throw to first, as Berg moves to cover second. **4** Left-hander Steve Berg sent many balls flying to right field this year. **5** Mark Goetz attempts to beat his man to second. **6** In a smooth flow, Dave Hoffman releases his throw. **7** Jr. Varsity coach Randy Lowe gives last minute batting instructions to Paul Martinson. **8** J.V. catcher Arthur Scott squats in readiness as the pitch approaches. **9** J.V. Bill Geter boasts quite a stretch at first base. **10** Junior Varsity Lions.

BASE

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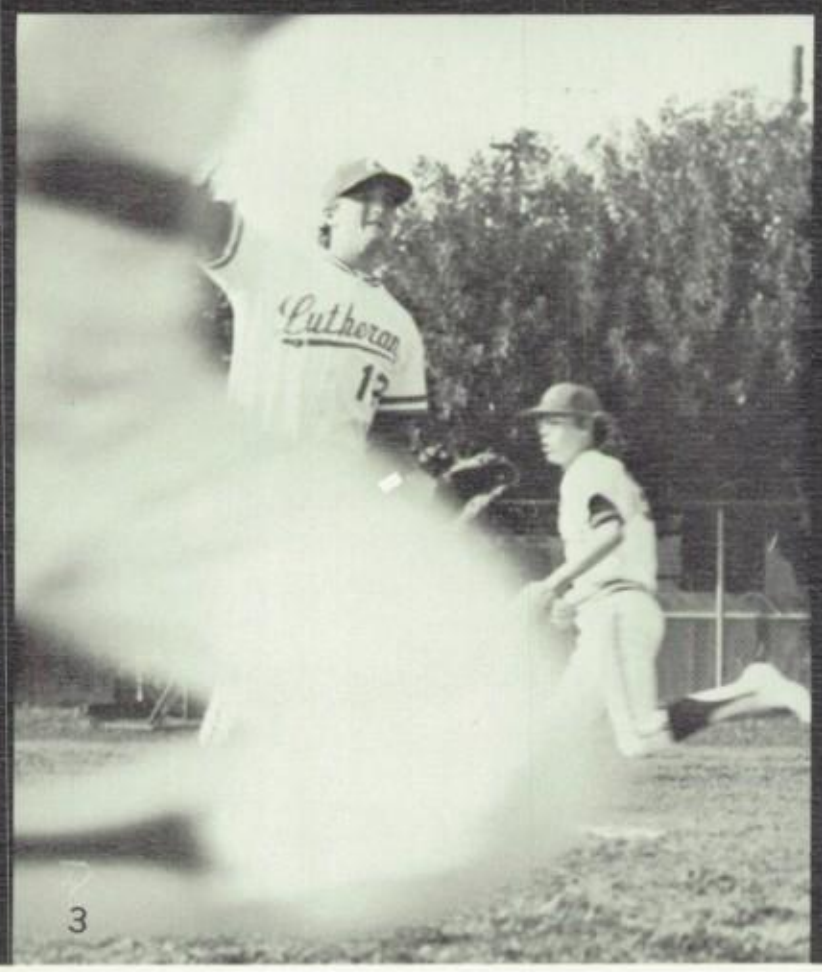

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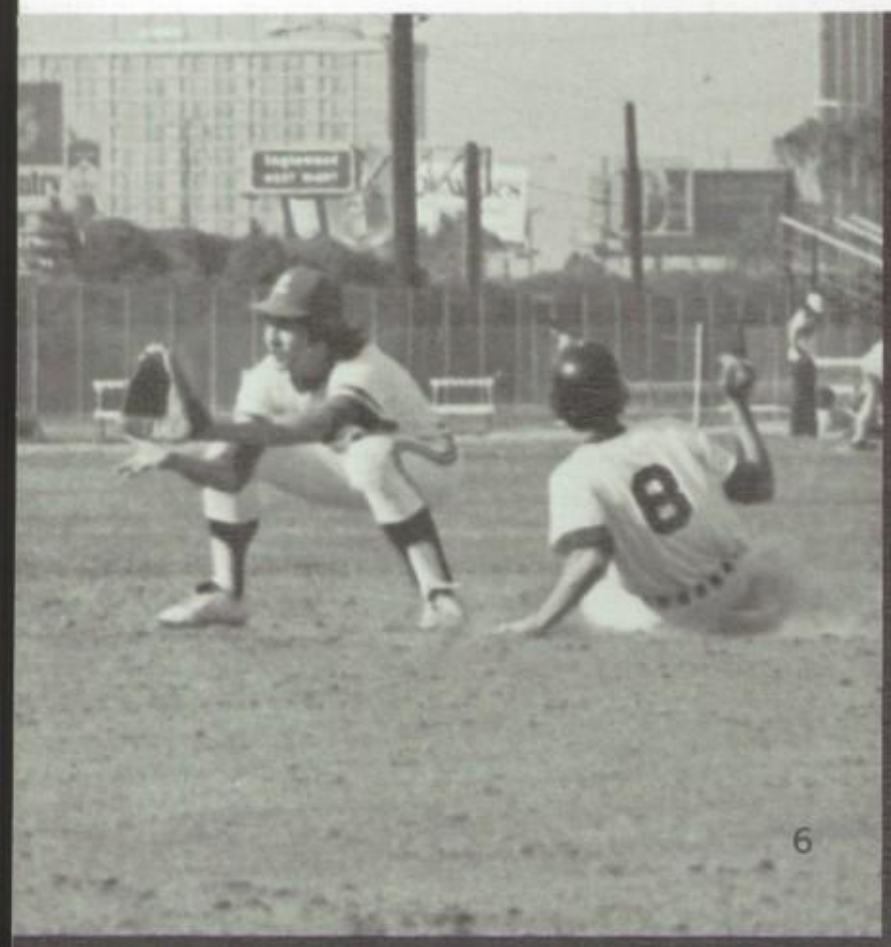
teresting and exciting game for everyone involved.

The Lions mix an atmosphere of experience and youth. Starting with five returning seniors, the team features seven juniors, one sophomore and one freshman (very unique in high school ball). Coach Jim Young's task was to bring this diverse group together to play as one precision unit. To be a winner, a team has to execute all the seemingly unimportant and simple plays to almost exact perfection. Coach Young spent valuable practice time perfecting such techniques as cutoffs, rundowns, and pickoffs to create a tight defense, and bunts, hit-and-runs, and steals to improve the offense. This personalized instruction, along with total team effort and devotion provided the foundation for a possible second consecutive CIF championship.

BALL

Winning a championship means the realization that you are capable . . .



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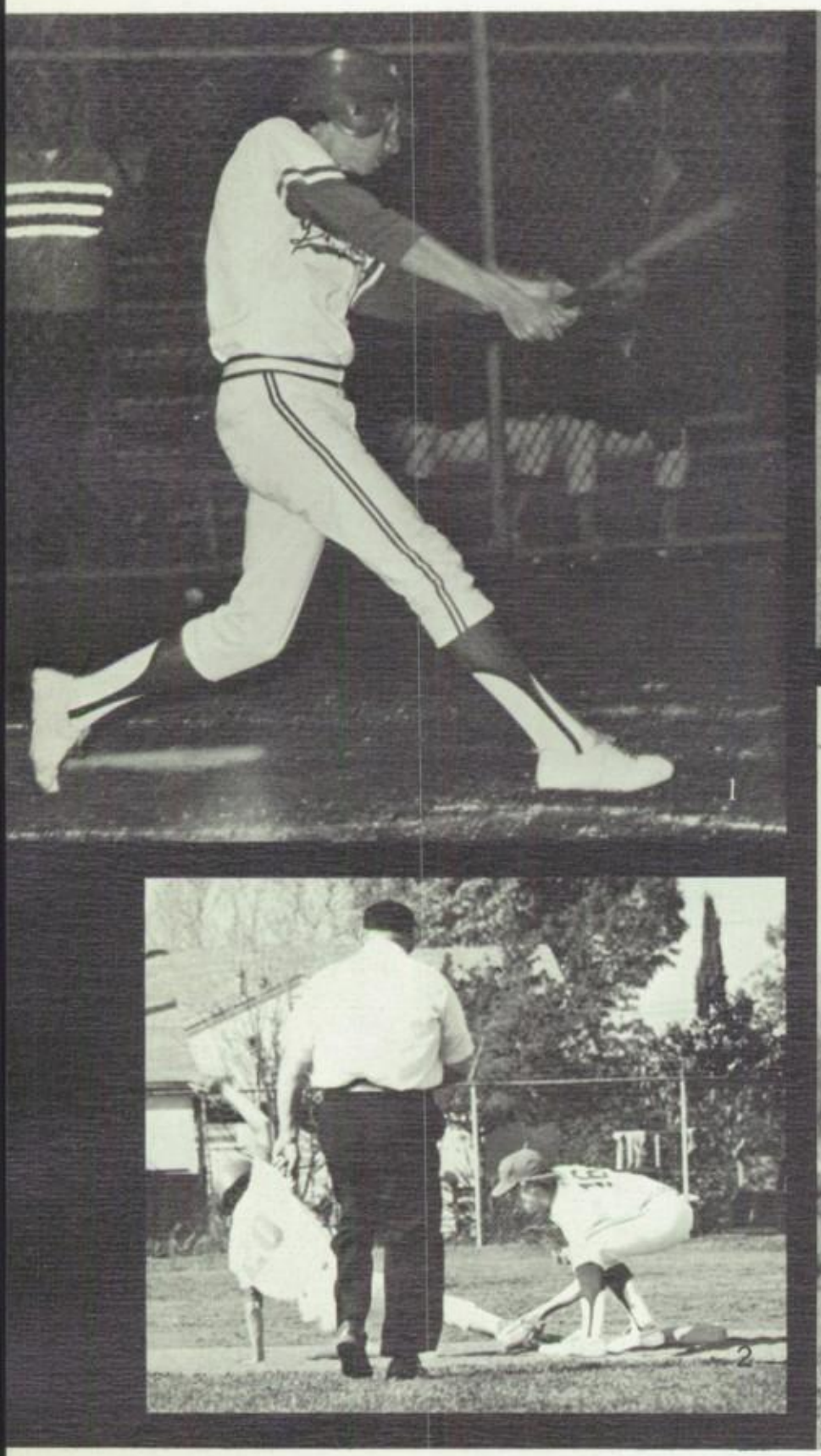
a promising future as the previous one. With three-fourths of the infield returning, a stronger outfield and more depth at pitching, only hard work and determination were needed to make this team a contender.

The lions' preseason games did nothing but confuse the Lutheran followers. One game the team would play like a super cohesive unit of experienced ball players, the next would play like a group of individuals in a game of sandlot ball. This was evident in their triumphs over 3A teams, St. Monica (4-2) and Anaheim (3-1) and humiliating defeats to Lennox (7-0) and Serra (16-2). Part of this erratic play was due to injuries to the pitching staff but the team realized it could not ride on the previous year's merit and they would have to prove themselves as consistent winners to repeat as CIF champs.

Unlike the year before when victory was taken for granted by the fans, this year promised a more in-

BASE



1 This powerful swing promises Don Howard a chance to reach first base, but getting there's up to him. **2** The umpire should have no trouble making this call, as Steve Berg tags the runner out. **3** Chuck DuVall's slide bought him another base, as a hurried attempt resulted in an overthrow. **4** Theron Wiggins' eyes point to the target he'll soon shoot for. **5** Bob Stubenberg's versatility, both pitching **6** and fielding, allowed the team added depth. **7** South paw Don Howard also contributed heavily with his many talents. **8** Daily batting practice supplied opportunity to further develop skills. **9** Typical Lion base running, the head-first dive proves itself once again.

In 1973 Lutheran found its **long** awaited CIF baseball championship. However, apprehension from the loss of last season's "Great Ones" who made ALL-CIF players hovered aimlessly and was soon dismissed with the establishment of this new season's victories. The opinion of many had been negative, in that this year would be the time to re-group and organize for another assualt on the CIF flag in coming years. But the team knew otherwise; that this year would bring as much of

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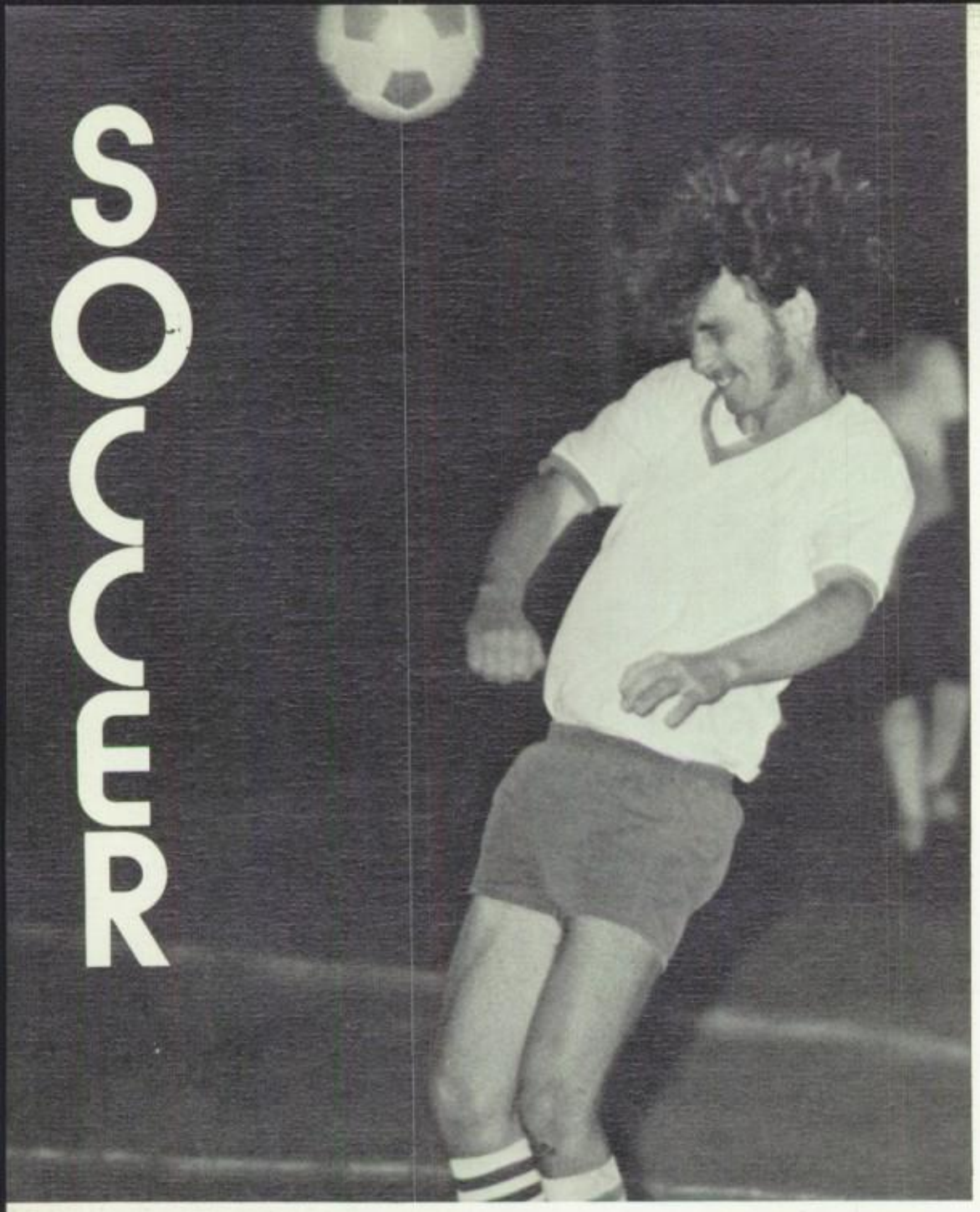
1 Controlling the ball at a racing pace is not a task easily mastered.
2 Swiftly moving in, Greg Payne prepares to put the ball in flight, despite the defense facing him.
3 Diego Benavidas cautiously appraises the situation at hand before beginning his attack.
4 Taking the good and the bad with his team was a large portion of Coach Ludtke's responsibility and concern.
5 An all out effort finds Bob Schottlekorb attempting to put the ball one kick closer to their goal.

the excitement and charm that has made soccer so popular in the world today. The attitude of Lutheran High's students is the result of a lack of knowledge and familiarity with the sport. The team suffered from this lack of involvement as occasionally there were not enough players to field a complete team. Those that did play however, gave it all they had and went into each game intent on victory. Though they often fell short of their goal, the young and inexperienced Lion team showed promise of better things to come as they enjoyed their most productive year since soccer began here. They ended the season with an impressive 3-1 win over Bell-Jeff, giving Coach Ludtke pleasant expectations for the future of soccer at LHS.

D.Benavidas, R.Reaser, G.Payne, D.Prince, B.Schottlekorb, T.Payne, P.Ruiz, D.Raney, B.Smith, M.Hohenstein, J.Barnes



using your head

Soccer is recognized the world over as its most popular sport. Even in America where the average spectator's time is divided between baseball, football, and basketball, soccer crowds are growing at an ever increasing rate. But here at Lutheran High this fast-moving game plays to empty stands. Performing in the shadow of the basketball season, the soccer team received about as much attention as a gas station on Sunday.

This apathetic attitude of the student body toward the game was not because of a lack of excitement. On the contrary, soccer offers the rapid paced action of basketball, the physical contact of football, and a certain quality all its own. Unlike any other sport, soccer is unique in that the ball is hit any way possible except with the hands and arms. A dribble is made by advancing the ball with your feet, not hands, a pass is often executed with the head and a shot on goal by any means possible. This all blends into

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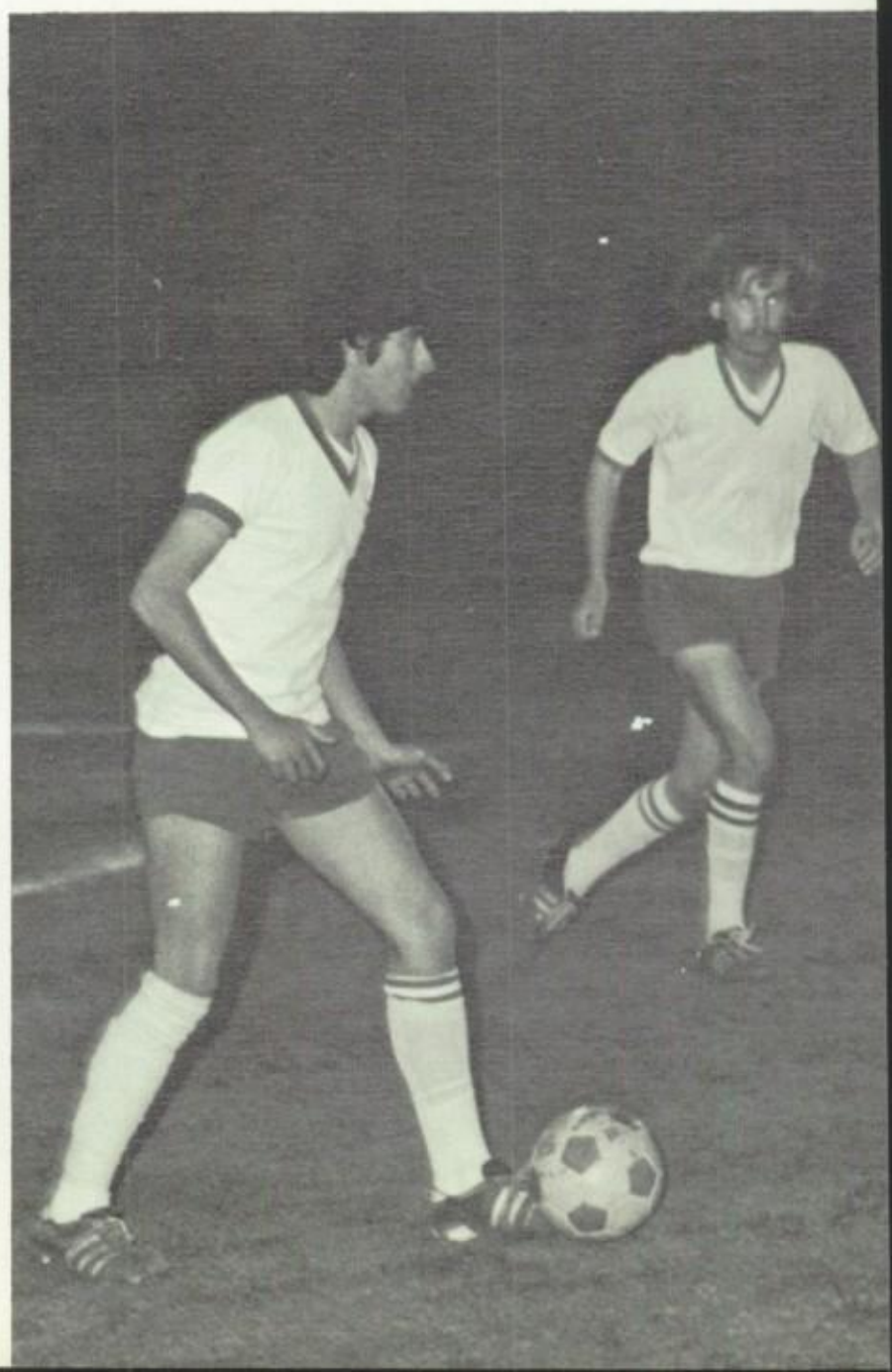

basketball-frosh style

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1 Anxious and concerned Coach Holliday stresses some important strategy during a rapidly expiring time out.

2 With all the aggressiveness of a lion, Arthur Scott shoots before the opposing defense can even set up.

3 Paul Warneke releases a hook shot, despite a fast approaching defense.

4 There's no stopping Michael Taylor as he releases a warm-up shot before game time.

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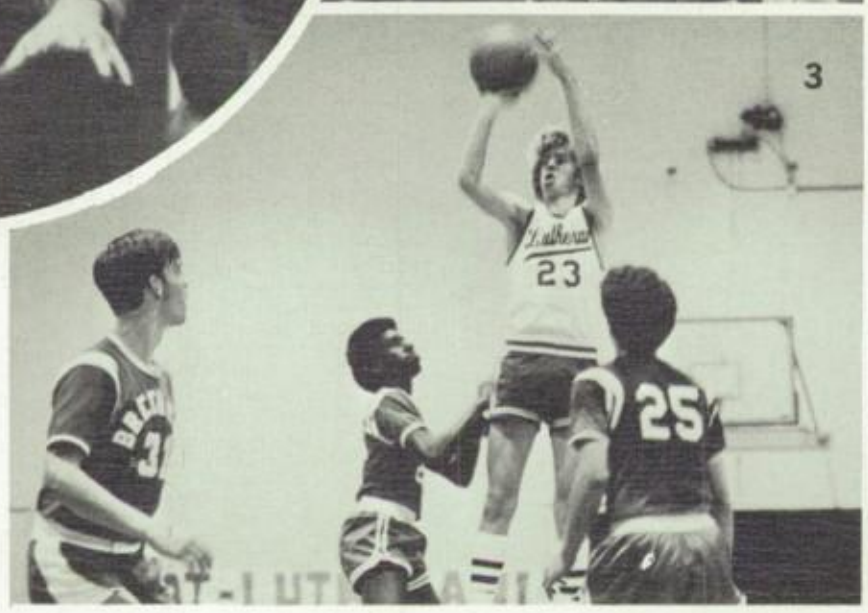
Freshmen teams traditionally do not win a lot of games. They are usually a group of raw kids learning the finer skills of basketball and trying to gain a little experience in the meantime. Their style of play is sloppy and unrefined. Not as much emphasis is put on winning as learning how to win. Not so with the 1973-1974 Lutheran High Freshmen basketball team. Under the leadership of Coach Robert Holliday the Frosh swept through the Olympic league, brushing aside opponents with barely a challenge. Their play was deliberately executed, featuring a balanced attack of fine shooters, a disciplined fast break, and stingy defense. A never ending supply of more than capable substitutes marked the strong bench that was the backbone of this amazing Freshmen team that acted more like a veteran ball club than just a bunch of first-year kids. Sloppy and unrefined ... hardly. This was basketball ... Frosh style.



the little big wheels

1 Coach Craven sits tense, ready to call out instructions to his players.
2 Doug Baillie goes up for a seemingly easy lay-up against Whittier Christian defense.
3 Kirk Berkland's jump-shot launches him above astounded, lead-footed, Brethren players.
4 Bob Horn shows strain as he stretches to put the ball up against the backboard and through the hoop for another two points.

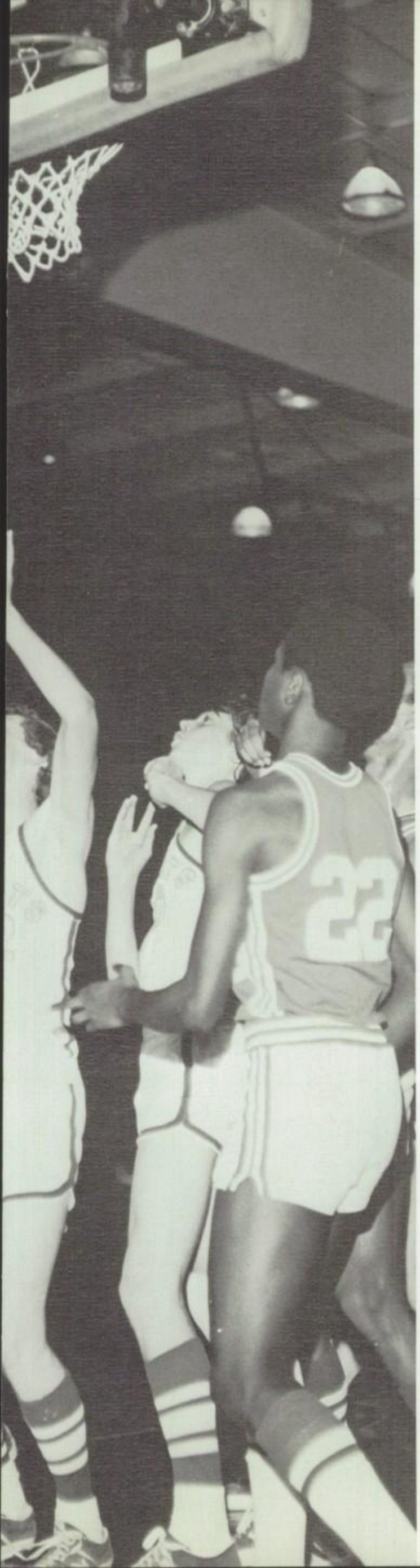
Playing second fiddle to Varsity isn't always easy. When you're losing, it's twice as hard. While the big wheels were in the middle of a dogfight for a CIF berth, the little big wheels just couldn't get rolling.

After a mediocre preseason which saw the J.V. Lions barely reach the .500 level, consecutive league victories over Whittier Christian and Bell-Jeff gave the junior Lions hopes for a fourth consecutive league championship. Despite their hustling, scrappy play, and possibly because they lacked any tall rebounders, the J.V.'s just couldn't seem to put it all together and never again scored back to back win, dropping out of contention for first place.

The main purpose of Junior Varsity basketball is to prepare young players for Varsity ball. Although they suffered through a disappointing season, valuable experience was acquired in the process. Next year the J.V.'s will throw away their training wheels and put this, along with their already fine talents, to use for Lutheran's basketball big wheels.

J.V. team members: T.Atkinson, D. Baillie, A.Bakalyar, S.Belko, K.Berkeland, G.Doster, B.Horn, S.Jordan, D.Manna, D. McGlothen, B.Pederson, K.Ragland, S. Raney

Frosh team members: P.Aoyama, A. Huotari, D.Jenkins, P.Jordan, M.Kiger, D.Matthews, P.Michaels, W.Phillips, S. Phinsee, A.Scott, M.Taylor, R.Thomas, P.Warneke, K.Landen-Manager, J.McCowen-Manager, B.Smith-Stats.



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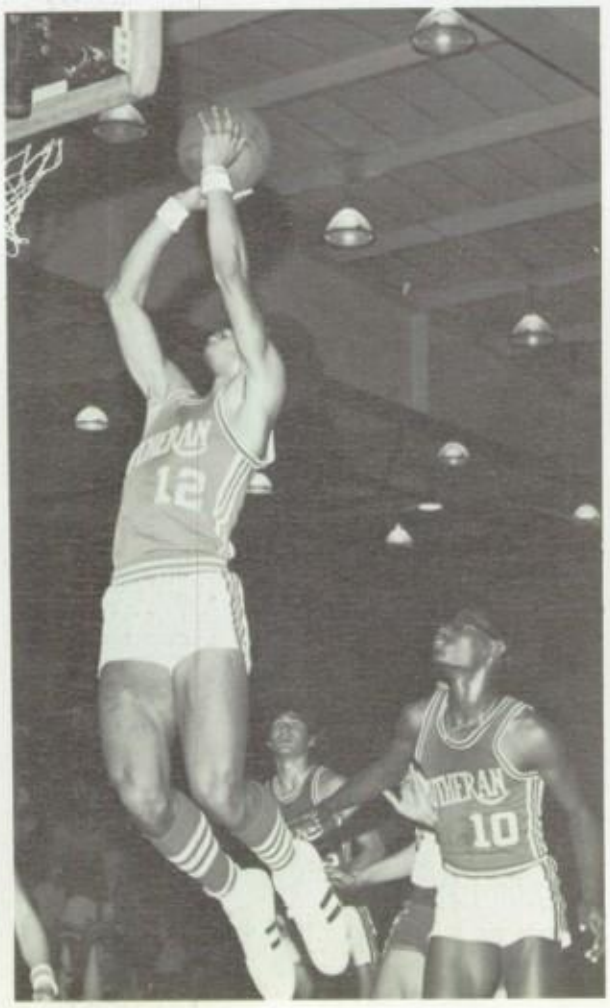

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and dedication proved their worth. These were the times when Coach Robert Dueker could only hope that the hours of noon meetings had served a cause and the team was prepared for the utmost competition.

As in anything else, injury took its toll. But here, depth countered its every move. A team that can utilize the bench as well as recognize its importance, won't find itself falling short when players are injured. The Big Wheels were a team of twelve, each an important part, and each one realizing it.

Encouraged as champions from their freshmen year, the potentials of these basketball players never failed to develop. The pride in themselves and in the game they played was never questioned, or boosted, but soft-spoken.

If love for the game could make success, they found it. If self-denial could sprout team efforts, they grew. And If self-confidence strengthens the weak, they were surely mighty.

Mighty Big Wheels.

1 Anticipating Stubenberg's pass, Dwayne Edison moves into position hoping to break Bell Jeff's defense.
2 Bob Stubenberg, giving the Knights a night to remember, shows that rebounding isn't only for the big men up front.
3 Lunging to jolt the ball loose from grasping hands, Stubenberg's efforts point toward victory.
4 Tight squeezes are where Dwayne Edison's talents shone. Bell-Jeff supplied the polish.
5 High in the air, Greg Bowles sets his sights before projecting the ball toward its target.
6 Shot into flight, Rodney Connors stretches his capabilities in hopes of a rebound.

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THE BIG WHEELS

Basketball, in essence a simple game, in itself is nothing. However when the human factor is added, the sport lives. New dimensions and possibilities are brought to birth. Five men on the court each contributes his own moves, style, and grace offering the spectators a massive and constant variety.

These were the Big Wheels, the Varsity Lions. They blended dazzling individual bursts with sophisticated team efforts to overthrow both their opponents, offenses and defenses.

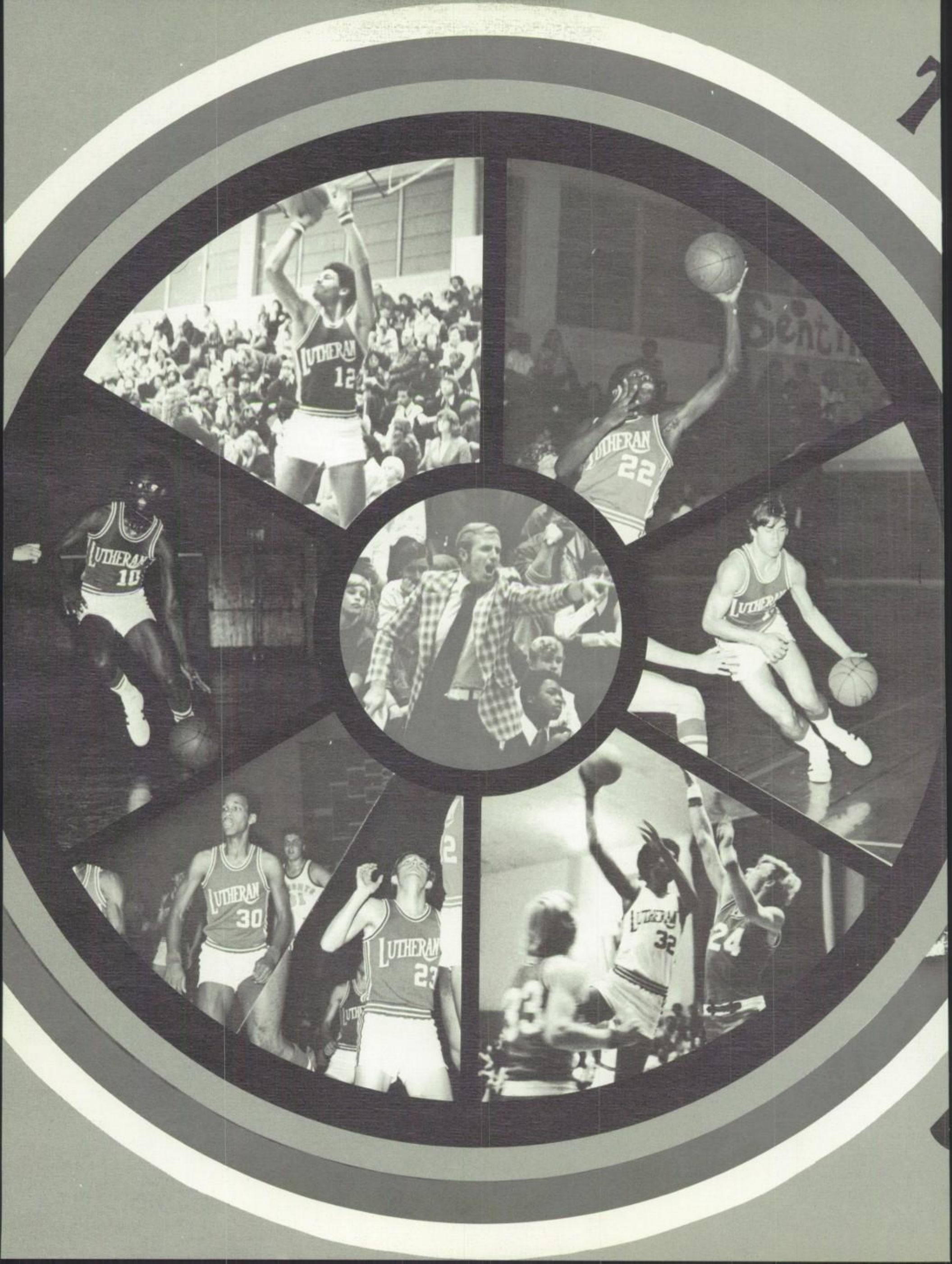
Daily, exhausting workouts took place on asphalt courts, the battle grounds of wounded knees, scrapes, and cuts. All in preparing for the confrontation, a meeting where they would be tested and judged. There was no half way, no partial dedication. Bodies may tire and give out, but they could never give up.

Many games were decided in the last few minutes, some coming down to the last free throws; most of which were not so free.

These were the occasions where their discipline

Bottom center, moving clockwise.
Rodney Connors' and Dave Hoffman's importance was established early in the season, relieving the starters whenever they were called upon.
Dwayne Edison exhibited poised control in his ball handling throughout the season.
Not showing a flashy style, consistency in shooting and rebounding was Greg Bowles' contribution.
Despite enduring an injured knee, Dwight Morgan fought for control of the boards, and succeeded.
Bob Stubenberg's leadership aided the team equally as much as his talented participation.
Frank Whitehead's agressive play cost other teams many rebounds.
Coach Robert Dueker, a master at his work, never hesitated to share a piece of his mind.

Varsity team members: B.Boatwright, G.Bowles, R.Connors, D.Hoffman, E.Martin, D.Morgan, Z.Parker, W.Scoggins, B.Stubenberg, G. Thompson, F.Whitehead, D.Edison.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MY SHADOW

1 Through water
2 Up hills
3 Along the sand
—the efforts come forth unceasingly.
4 Preparation is evident as the Lions unleash their potentials toward victory.
5 Coach Barnes glances at his roster once more before the race begins.

Undefeated League Champions - Back row; R.Draper, W.Evans*, P.Kershner*, B.Ward*, T. Barnes, R.Richards*. Front row; D.Wilson*, M.Enge*, R. Matthews*. Not pictured; R. Reaser, M.Goetz.
* Varsity participants

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What goes through a runner's mind at the start of a season, when all he's got is himself and a 250 mile road ahead? What is present that so effectively stretches the capabilities of one's mind and body to face a challenge like this?

First, it's an extraordinary quality of self-pride which is strengthened and exercised with each step he takes, whether it's taken with endurance or courage. But most of all, it's a dependence . . . a dependence that lies within himself. And with it comes the security of knowing he'll never be let down.

See how easy he runs. Not alone . . . but with himself.

Cross Country is continually set aside by the sports fan as a world for individuals alone. This leaves a question. Is he alone with himself . . . alone with the sand and shells he's raced with over and over again . . . alone with the sky . . . the sea? This just might be the greatest thing that could ever happen to someone.

what's first?

From a group of young men, a team was to be formed, and in little more than 4 months, the entire experience was to be ended.

Each member of the group, having his own concepts and ways, had to learn to shed his individuality and function as part of a team. Seemingly insurmountable differences had to be plan ed to a smooth, sharp finish, and sacrifices needed to be made.

For some, the essentials still were to be learned. Others with overflowing potentials would experience an inner pride through helping their teammates.

But regardless of any circumstances, they all needed to learn self-discipline, adjusting their attitudes for the good of the team. They saw the importance of being submissive to their coaches, and in doing so, placed a great responsibility on them.

A coaches job is to reach into each individual and find his particular talents. He must also realize that his decisions during the athletes learning years greatly effect the young mans entire future in sports.

The necessity for the team to operate as a whole, cannot be stressed enough. And as for the players, the league championship speaks for itself.

1 Lion defense joins to bring their opponents running attack to a grounded halt.
2 Coach Gerald Marty squints to get a clearer look of the action.
3 Head Coach 'Doc' Holliday ponders an important decision.
4 Despite the pursuit of a converging defense, a Lion running back lowers his helmet for that all important second effort.

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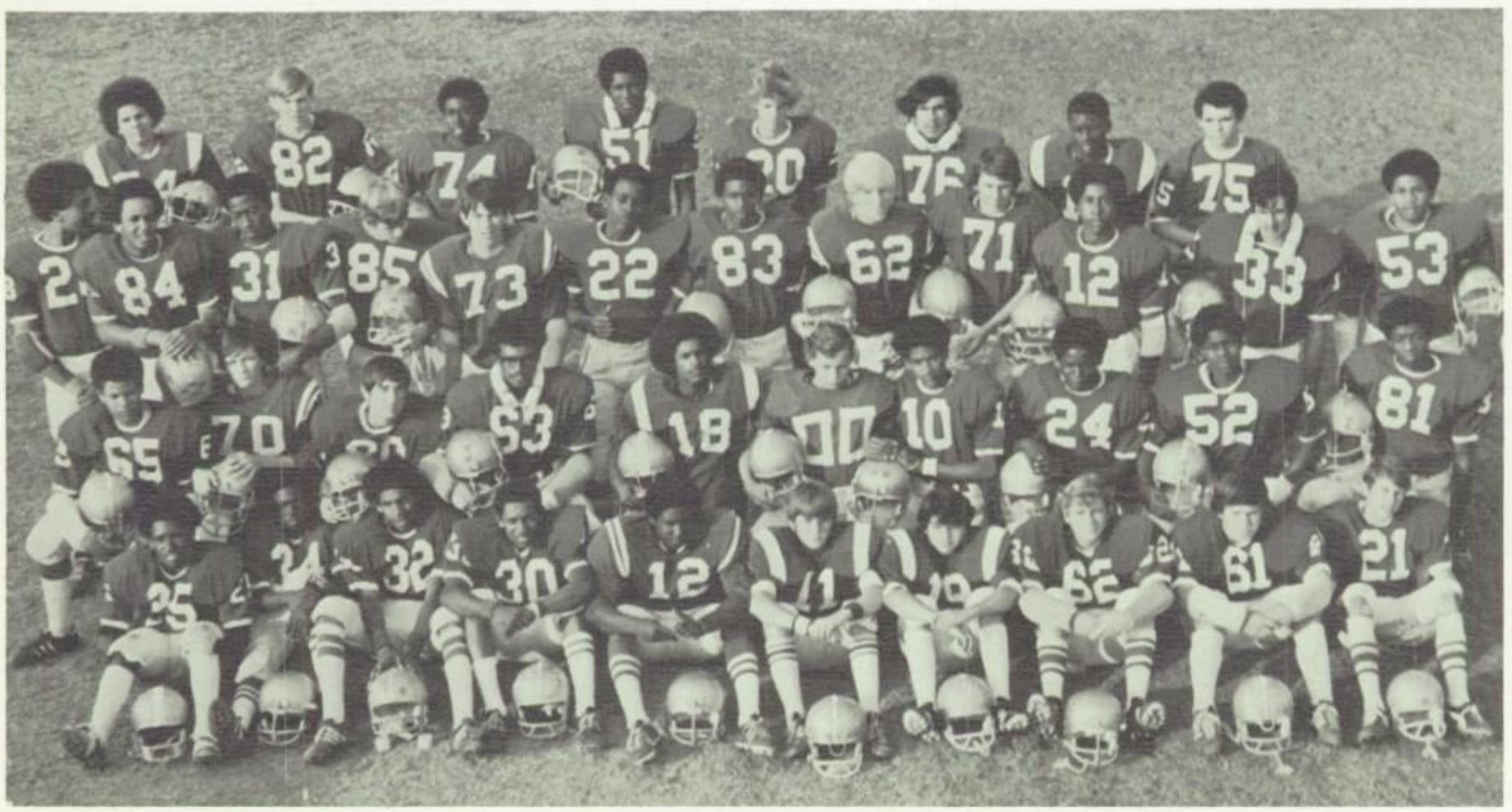

Back Row; J.Thomas, P.Hilst, S.Moore, D.Prince, K.Berkeland, A. Scott, C.Jemison, D.McClellann, **Third Row;** T.Davis, M.Stanford, J.Fant, P.Warneke, P.Ruiz, A.Rogers, D.Benson, K.Landen, S. Goetz, W.Philips, M.Manna, G.Graham, **Second Row;** J.McCowen, W.Smith, P.Hammond, K.Hampton, T.Strickland, D.Raney, G. Doster, K.Jackson, D.Walker, F.Brinson, **Front Row;** A.Love, R. Levels, B.Mayburry, T.Nealy, M.Taylor, M.Kiger, J.Blake, M. Hohenstein, D.Hier, M.Hilst.

The stage was set for the showdown between Lutheran (5-0) and Valley Christian (4-1). Victory for the Lions meant a League Championship, defeat a co-championship. It was the same arrangement a year before when Lutheran had lost a game that resembled a mud fight more than a football game. It was again Valley's Homecoming and the Crusaders were out in force, despite the constant drizzle of rain. What started out as a good game gradually turned into a comedy of errors as the wet pigskin was constantly fumbled back and forth. The Lions, however committed the fewest mistakes and came up with the crucial plays when needed, winning 14-2. Olympic League Championship was ours. On to CIF!

Victory is sweet and everyone loves a winner; and the Lions were winners. Their determination, desire, and concept of sacrificing everything for the team had brought them through the league undefeated. Boasting one of the strongest running attacks in CIF and a phenomenal defense that allowed only one touchdown per game, the Lions looked strong as CIF contenders.

Desert was the first obstacle for the Lions and following a hard fought battle, the team still found themselves in contention, winning 14-8.

The Lions dreamlike hopes for CIF, were rudely awakened by the immediate future facing them. Lutheran went into serious preparation for their upcoming meeting with Paso Robles, "too much preparation," thought the Paso Robles radio announcer. The Lions scored first to lead 6-0 and then lightening struck. Not only in the sky but also the Lions. As the rain came down the team couldn't quite find the handle and proceeded to fumble the ball seven times. The downpour didn't faze Paso Robles who ran off forty-two straight points on the hapless Lions, much to the dismay of the stunned (and drenched) Lion fans. Final score: Paso Robles 42, Lutheran 20.

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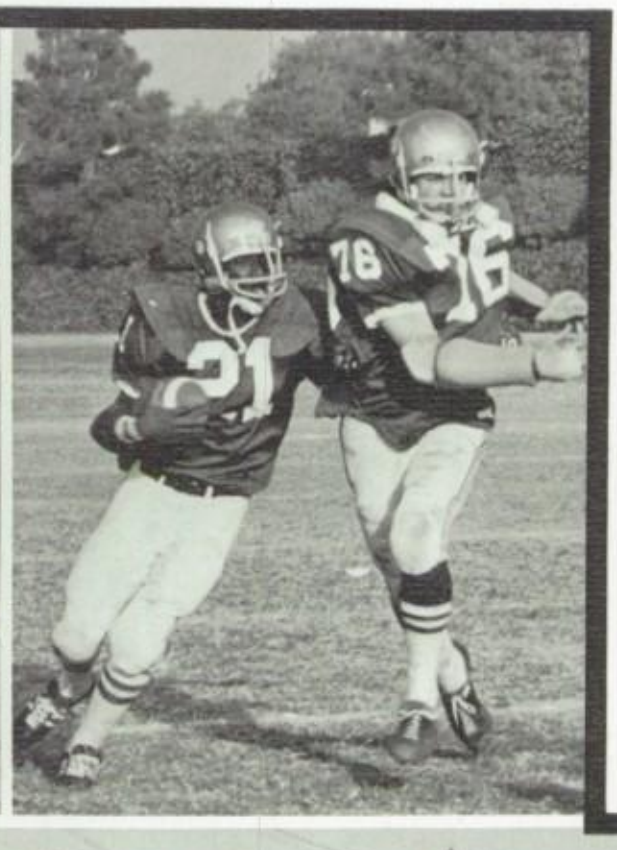

1 Captain Bob Stubenberg shows the form that brought him all-league honors.
2 Following an interception, Dom Manna reverses his field while awaiting blockers.
3 The CIF-bound Lions joyously cheer another victory.
4 Head Coach, Jim Young, discusses game strategy.
5 Ron Coleman again shows the speed that classified him as the second highest ground gainer in the Olympic League.
6 Darrell Felix concentrates downfield while deliberating his next move.

6 Back Row; M.Peterson, J.Sherill, D.Fricke, J. Stelter, D.Novak, D.Barnes*, J.Dudley*, M. Coffey*, Third Row; C.Shanklin, D.Van Houten, H.Pickens, B.Stubenberg*, R.Cobb*, B.Geter, R.Thrash, C.Clark, Second Row; E. Thompson, K.Gates, D.Felix, J.Shanks, R. Leddy, R.DuVall*, D.Manna, E.Smith, B.Peterson, First Row; H.Strickland, R.Bennett, D. Morgan*, R.Coleman*, D.Young**, Q. DuVall*, A.Carroll*, S.Raney, R.Springfield*, L. Elzey.
* All league **All league, All CIF.

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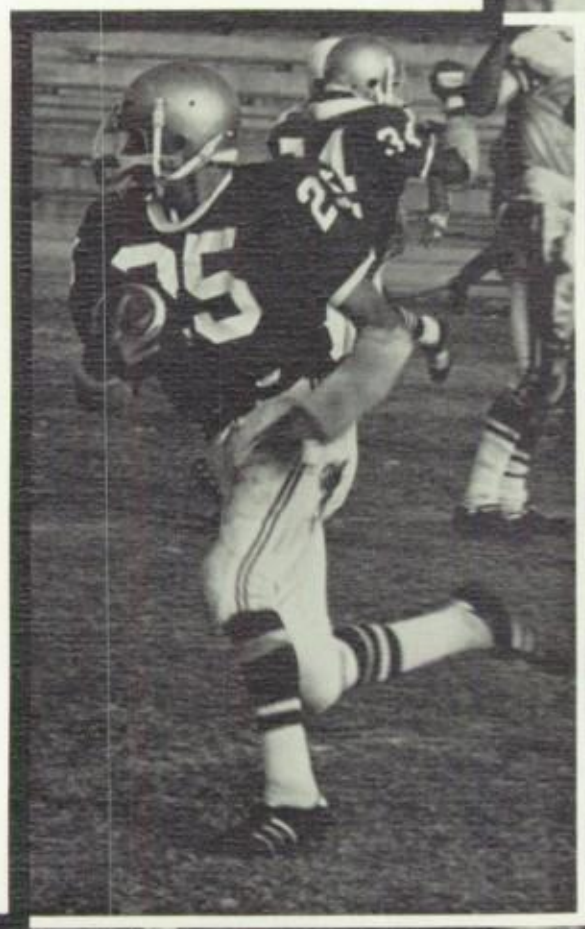

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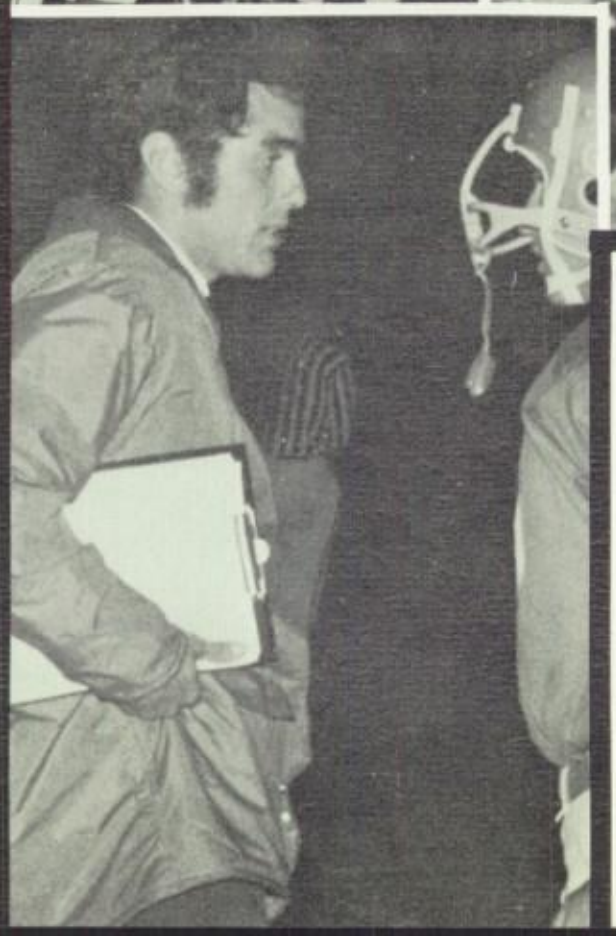

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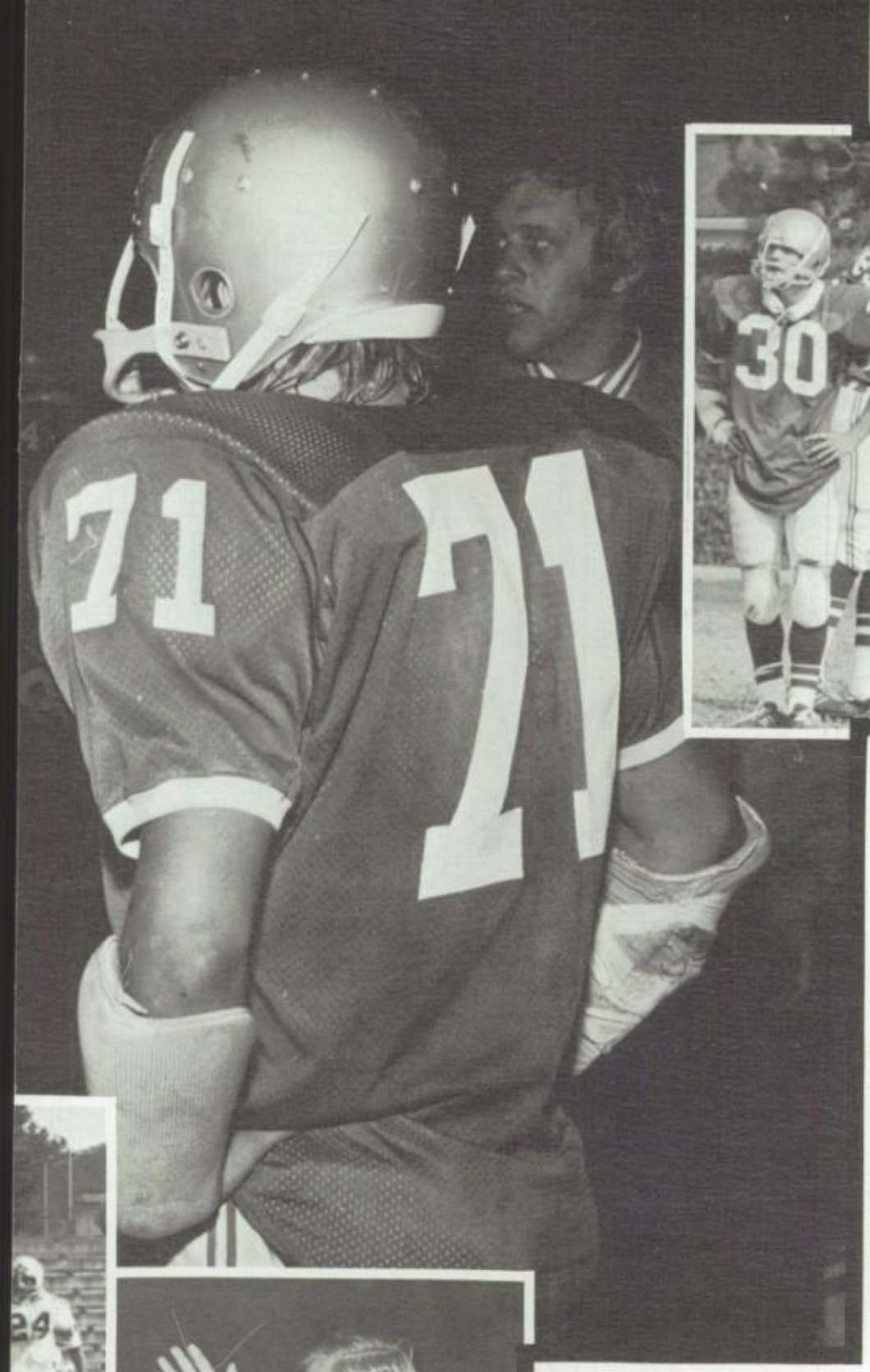

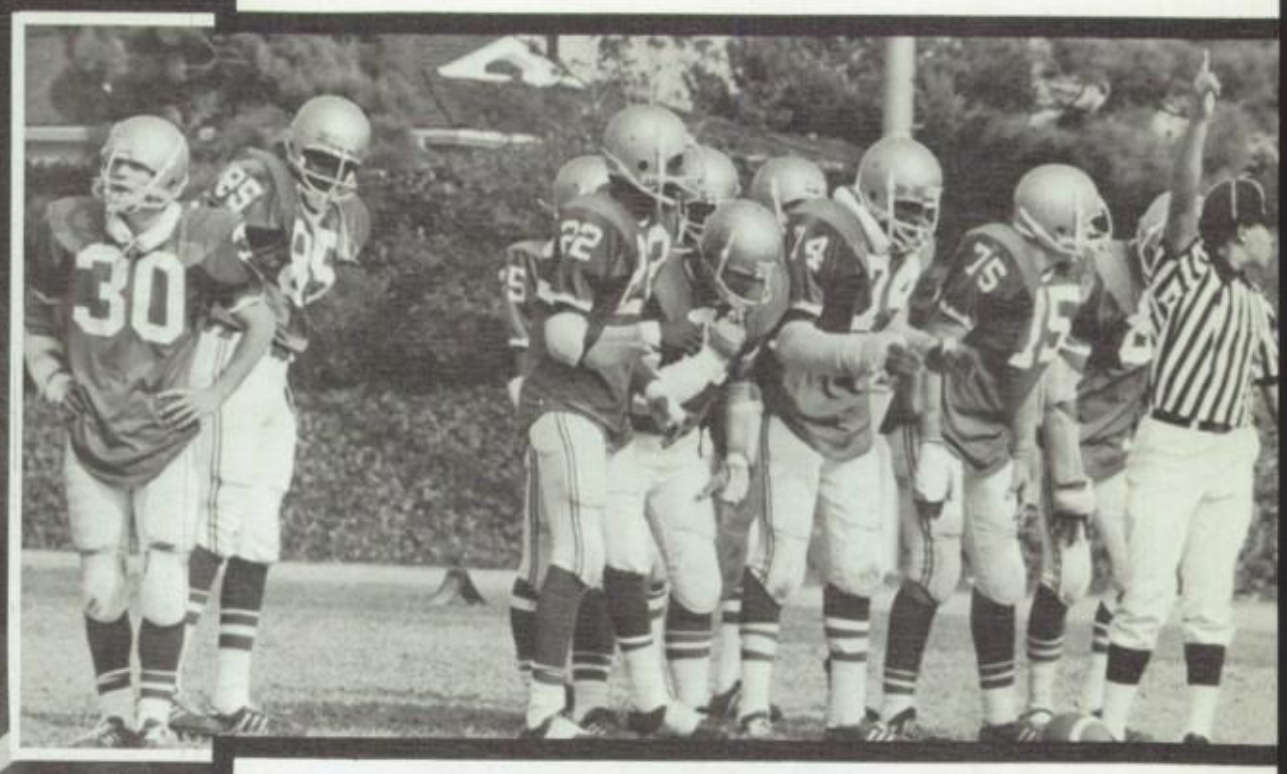

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The second game of the season matched Lutheran against a powerful Lennox team, which the Lions had failed to defeat in the past six years of annual play. This was not to be the year to break the string as Lutheran succumbed 22-8.

Following an easy triumph over Whittier Christian, the Lions faced an undefeated and highly glorified Brethren team; CIF champs of six-man football the previous year. Despite a pre-game blackout which stalled the kick-off fifteen minutes, the charged up Lion team, rated as underdogs, made Brethren wish they were still in the six-man league as they annihilated them 38-6 with an overwhelming running attack and stifling defense.

Now, facing LA Baptist, the Lions were out to revenge a 60-6 trouncing of a year earlier. Baptist was minus the hard running Tetrick, but boasted an equally strong runner named Ivie. However it was Lutheran who did all the running in this game as they repaid Baptist 58-28.

The Lions were now in first place and flying high as they shut-out Bell-Jeff. Everyone was getting CIF fever and the team could relax with next week's non-league game against little known Paso Robles.

It seems they liked football there, in fact, the entire town turned out for the game. The Lions couldn't get loose after the long bus ride and were pummeled 28 to 8.

Two league games to go, crucial for the Lions' CIF hopes. Lutheran High has made a tradition of winning homecoming games, and this year faced Ontario Christian. The capacity throng of enthusiastic Lion followers were not disappointed as the Lions controlled the game and won 20-6.

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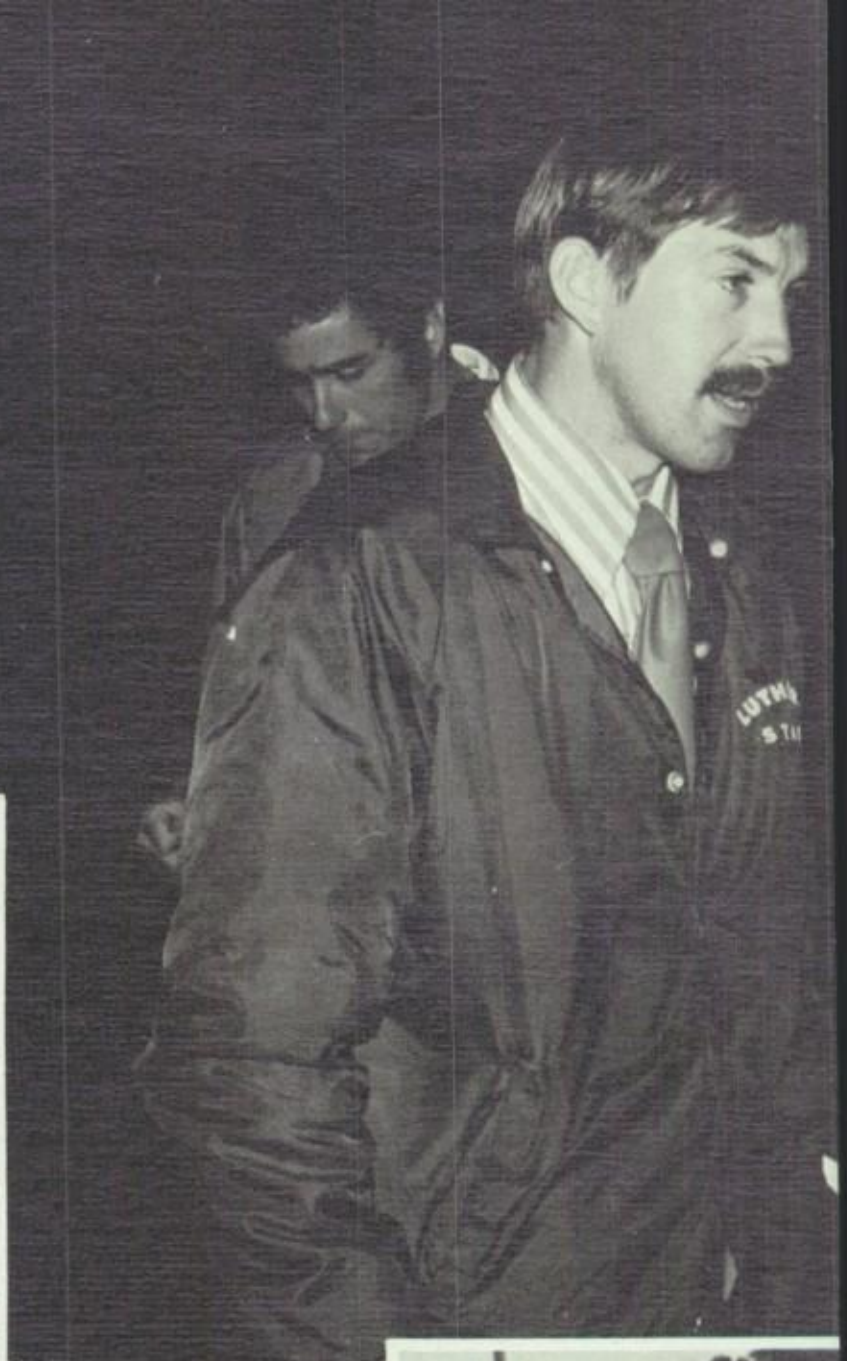
1 Captain Chuck DuVall (all-league) confers on sidelines with Coach Goecker.
2 The crowd looks on as Cobb pursues his next victim.
3 Defensive team formation
4 This drive is stopped short by the combined efforts of Karsarvina Gates and Eric Smith.
5 All-league linebacker Rick Springfield shows his competence on an unassisted open-field tackle.
6 Coach Bob Dueker constantly keeps the pressure on his defensive secondary.
7 Heading up the defense, Alan Carroll looks to the coaches before calling signals.



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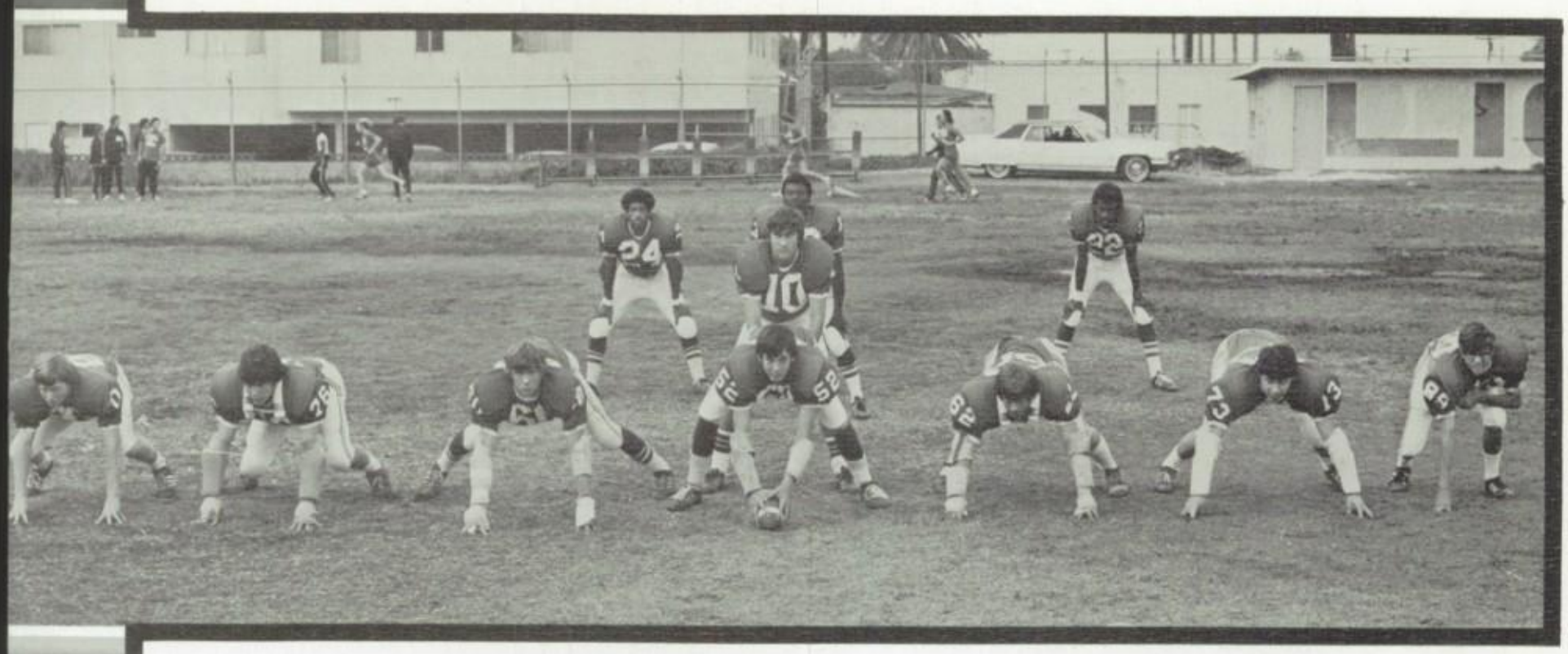

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PASSING ON THE TORCH

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To look at the Lutheran High football team on paper, one wouldn't be very impressed. Lacking in size, weight, and most importantly experience, the Lions did not appear to be a very strong contender for anything in 1973.

But to see the Lions in action, you would take a second look to make sure you were watching the same team. Displaying an exciting, high-scoring attack not equaled in recent school history, the Lions provided constant thrills for their faithful followers.

After months of conditioning and practice, Coach Young and the Lions launched their season against St. Monica. A group of skeptical fans met at Westchester to inspect a team that had graduated eleven starters and claimed only four seniors on offense. The Lions did not help relieve the crowds anxiety with an unimpressive one point victory over a mediocre team.

1 Thompson and Coffey set the blocking for a power sweep by all league running back Ron Coleman, the Lion's leading ground gainer.
2 Offensive Backs - Coach Jim Brinton awaits a word from the man upstairs.
3 With a surge of power, MarvinCoffey blasts across the line of scrimmage.
4 Captain Dwight Morgan got the jump on Whittier Christian's defense, catching this pass for long yardage.
5 Offensive team formation.

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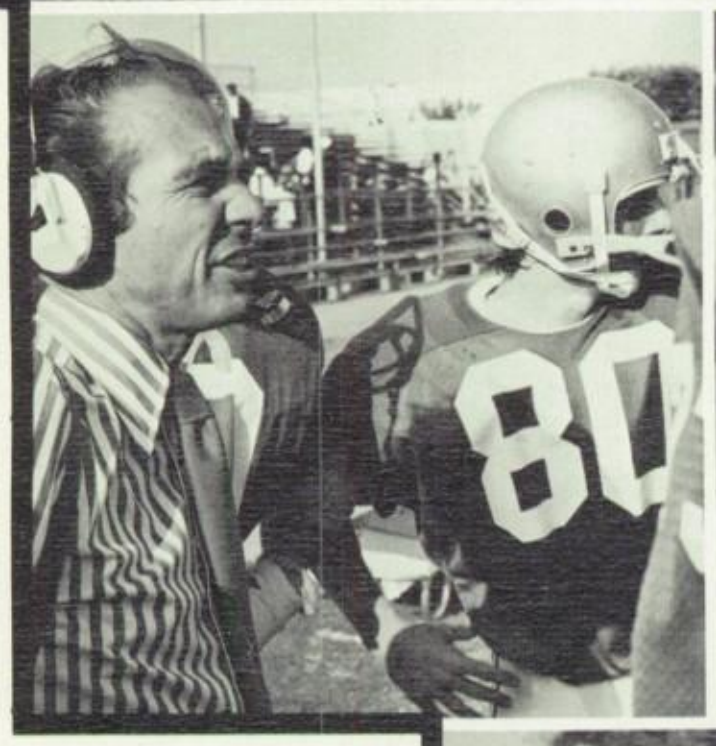

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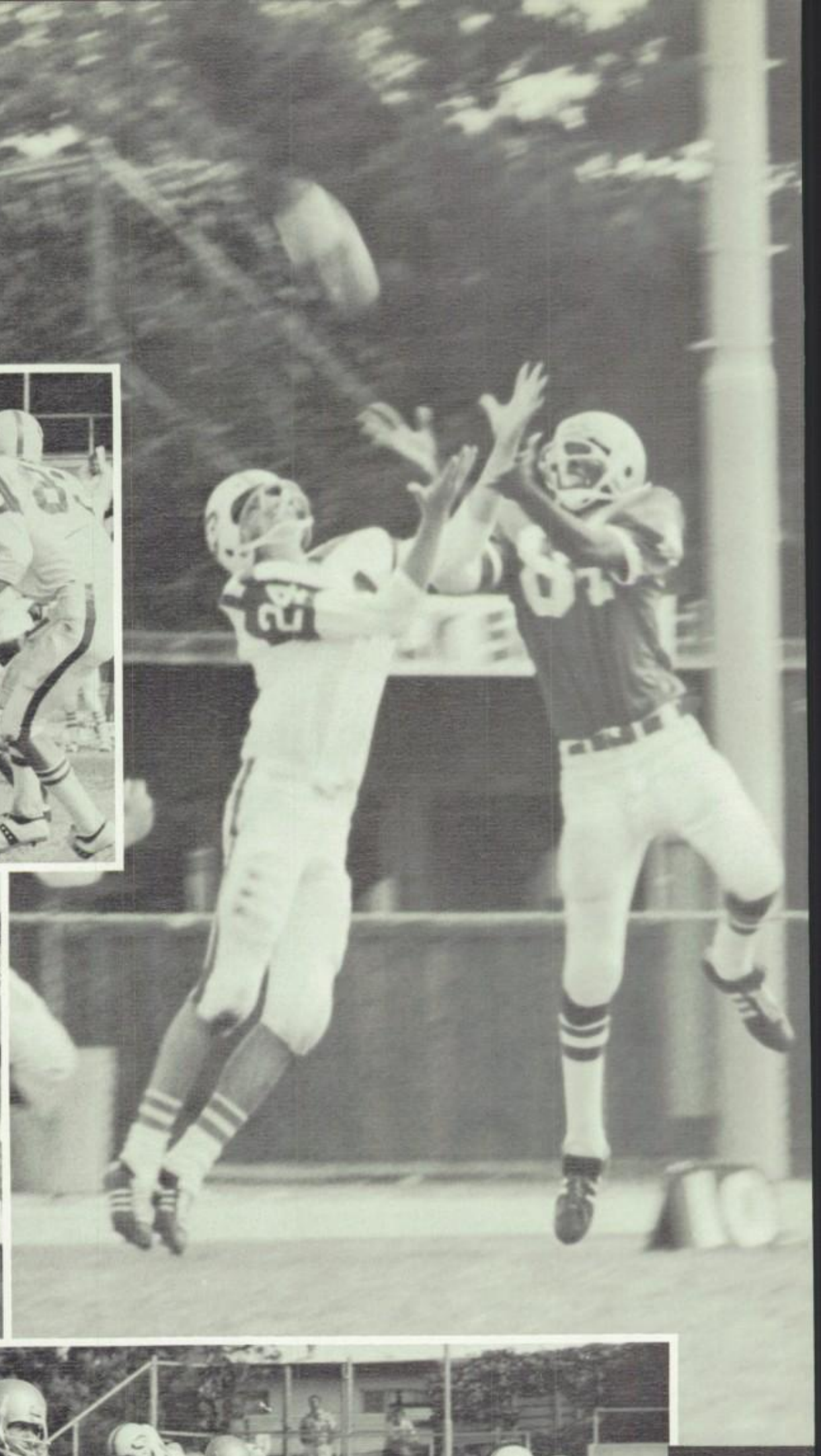

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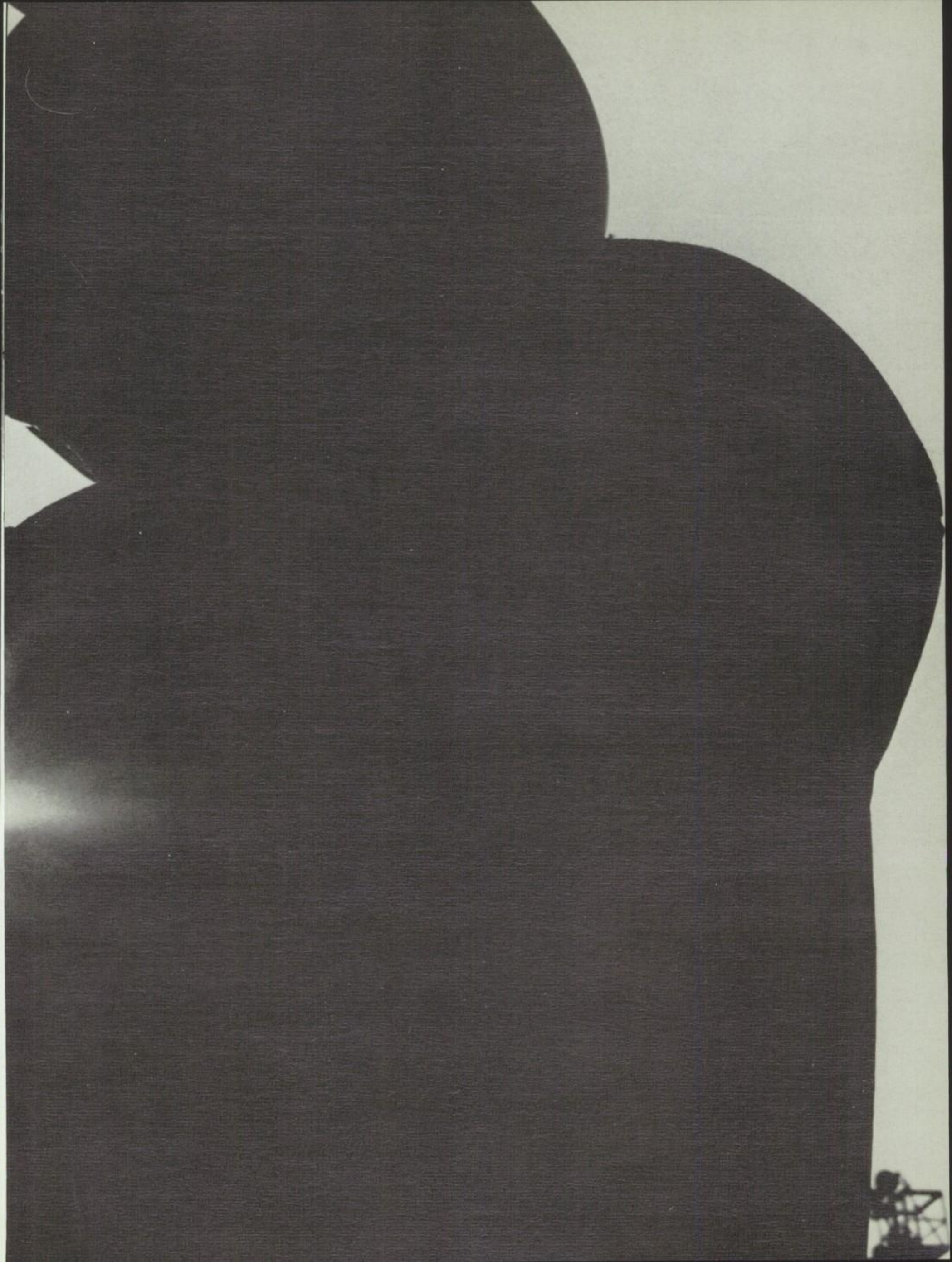
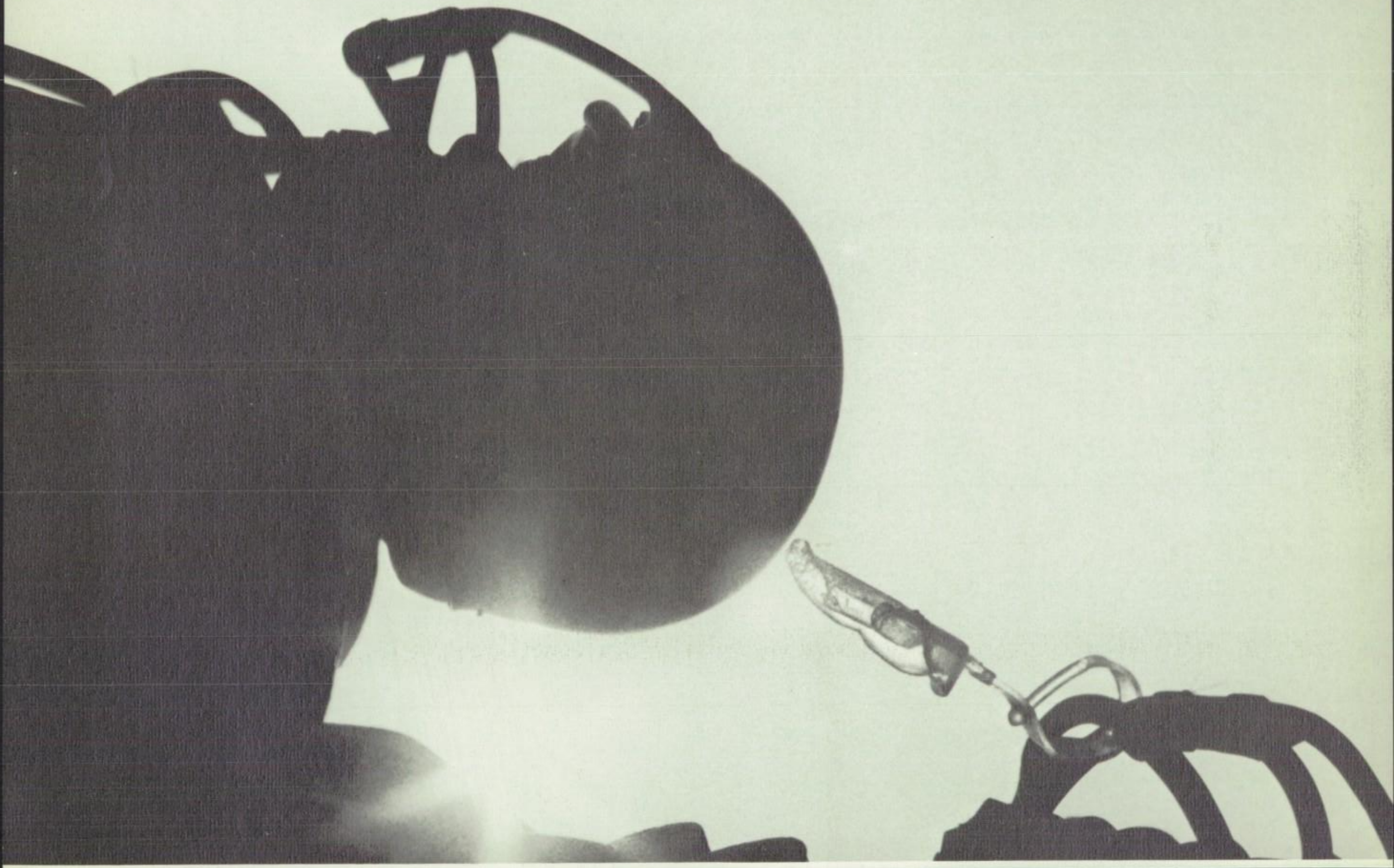
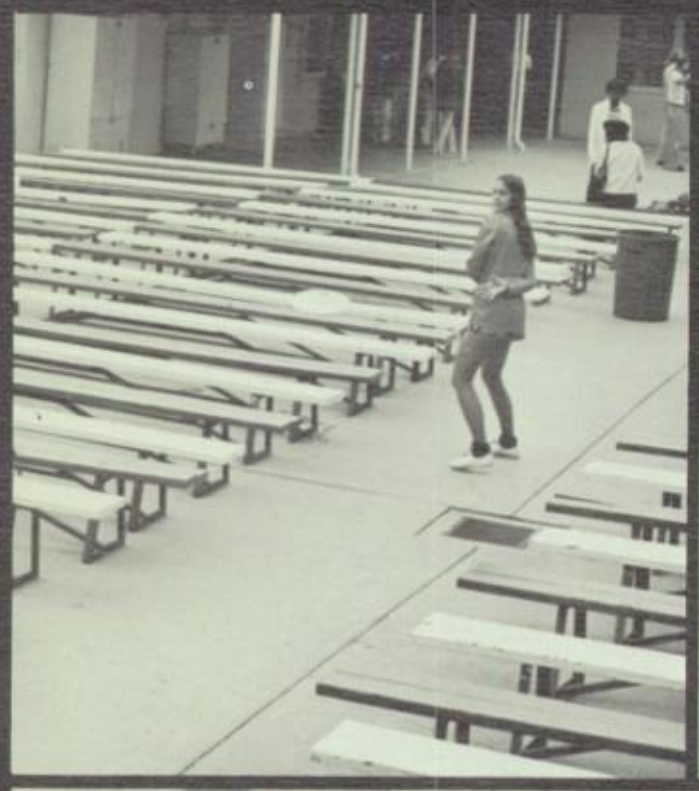




many things to many people

For all of us who lived and learned on the LHS campus, the quad meant something special. We all had different views on what it was to us. To some, the quad meant ... checking with your friend to see if she saw the "great" movie on T.V. last night, or what she thought of that test yesterday ... exhibiting your skill and co-ordination by tossing around a frisbee ... reading through the L.A. Times to get current events for U.S. History ... frantically hitting the books to finish that assignment before first period ... something to clean up if you were caught chewing gum ... meeting at the "bench near 117" to devour your midday meal with your friends ... enjoying the company of your boy or girl friend ... showing off new cheers or a chance to "boogie" at pep rallies ... "assembling" to listen and watch a guest speaker, or scan the fifteen semi-finalists for Homecoming Queen ... standing by and watching go-carts speed past you through a make-shift race course ... helping a classmate with that tricky problem before going up to 3rd hour geometry ... somewhere to "shoot the breeze" with your "group" ... listening and relating your life to a chapel service ... a place to sit, maybe read a magazine, and enjoy a few minutes alone out of the day before hustling on to class. The quad—many things to many people.



SECOND SEMESTER

Representatives
Kathy Ramee
Heather Olien
Robin Coleman
Rosey Matthews
Carolyn Allen
Charmaine Jackson
Terri Troost
Nancy Ahlers
Karla Miller
John Thomas
Wendell Greer
Steve Thrash
Andy Aoyama
Kevin Farlee
Bonnie Briggs
Chester Clark
Ray Cobb
Christy Palacios

Alternates
Penny Cornish
Cheryl Loesch
Alfred Rogers
Gail Clark
Brenda Covington
John Kuehl
Kevin Young
Gail Franzen
Willy Phillips
Dave Jenkins
Beverly Wills
Alan Carrol
Sue Sylwester
Jeff Lewis
Dwayne Edison
Cathy Gosswein
Charla Mitchell

On-campus ... always around ... important influence ... publicity ... signs and posters (one-girl jobs) ... calendar (up to date) ... colorful ... exciting ... rare ... P.A. announcements ... daily bulletin ... assemblies ... outdoor chapels ... class elections ... Club Day (a first) ... Halloween fun (floured dimes and bobbed apples) ... Homecoming (whatta week) ... Strike Day (flop) ... Christmas ... decorated tree (pop cans and apple cores) ... toys for tots and canned goods ... Happy New Year ... school visitation ... Valentine's Day ... singing valentines ... sweets to the sweet, roses to the mostest ... Backwards Week (what an experience) ... bermuda days (once in a lifetime) ... Interterm ... April Fool's Day (what a joke) ... student body elections ... Easter egg hunt ... salute to seniors ... final school activity ... good-bye 1974!

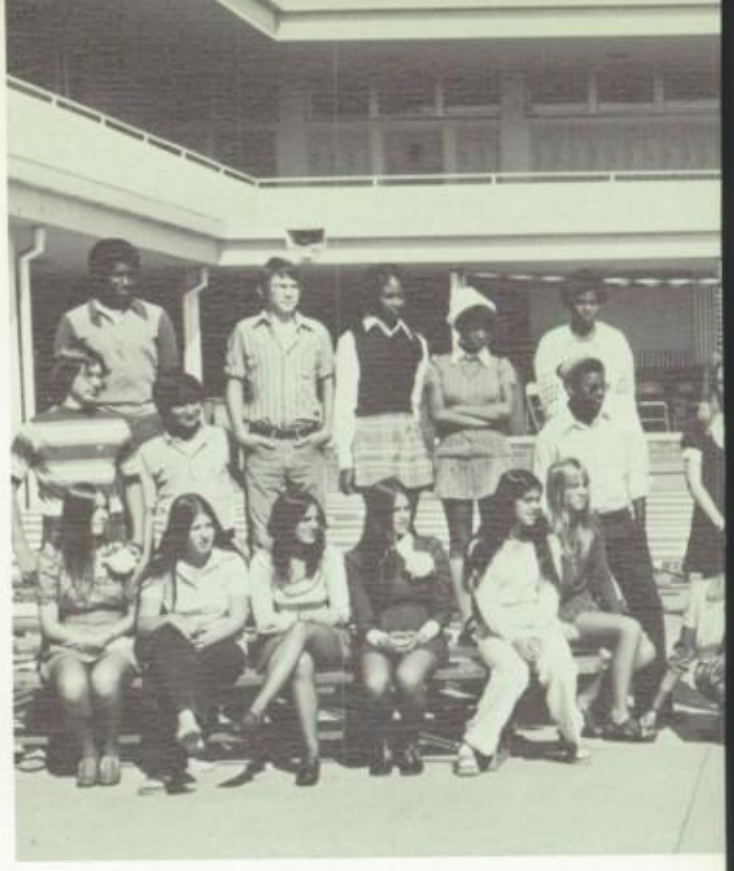
Inter-school relations ... Inter-LHS ... little response from them ... some cards and letters ... a beginning is needed ... Inter-league ... they came here ... we went there ... exchange of ideas, views ... friendly rivalries ... fellowship ... good times ... meeting people ... worthwhile relationships ... Valley Christian (on game day!) ... Bell-Jeff (alright Ed!) ... Brethren (nice chapel) ... L.A. Baptist (what?) ... let it continue ... we've made a beginning.

Charity ... important ... necessary ... beautiful ... chapel collections ... Marianna ... March of Dimes ... Hearts for Jesus ... American Cancer Society ... Thanksgiving dinners for needy ... Christmas "Toys for Tots" and canned goods ... service ... new lines on basketball courts ... campus clean-up ... paint on stage ... glassless parking lot ... Crippled Children's Fund ... Thrift Shop work ... many thankful people ... helping others ... personal satisfaction.

Homecoming ... Salute to Disney ... Spirit assembly ... dress-up ... Disney Day ... Frontierland Day ... 1890's Day ... Pirates and Haunted House Day ... Blue and White Day ... Games Competition ... super senior pyramid ... soph's flag ... junior's go-cart ... frosh (?) ... car decoration ... seniors in Marian's pool ... juniors here and there ... sophs at the Berkeland's (did the car start?) ... frosh done in one night?? ... Phil and Mike patrol ... Coronation ... no alma mater ... football game ... victory over Whittier ... Saturday night ... what a dance ... good band ... best turnout ... Sunday morning ... WHEW. IT'S OVER!!

Clubs ... new program ... more involvement ... increased memberships ... motivated activity ... improved system ... six new clubs ... first annual Club Day, Oct. 10 ... clubs fill out forms ... office reference ... meetings on Wednesdays (special for clubs only) ... many fun groups ... need for service ... clubs were important.

Off-campus ... social life ... monthly activities ... good ideas, little cooperation ... where was council? ... dances ... getting old, losing popularity ... hassles ... some racial imbalance ... some new ideas ... Sports Night ... Semi-Formal ... Burro Basketball ("no one would have us"-pji) ... Dime-a-dip Dinner (few dimes, few dippers) ... Disneyland (the big time) ... all in all, fun ... just enough income ... better luck next year.



FIRST SEMESTER

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Heather Olien	Cheryl Loesch
Robin Coleman	Alfred Rogers
Gail Clark	Rick Leddy
Carolyn Allen	Sheryl Rice
Mark Goetz	Elaine Edwards
Terri Troost	Kelley France
Nancy Ahlers	Gail Franzen
Steve Thrash	Willie Phillips
Karla Miller	Kim Anderson
Sheri Ramsey	Wendell Greer
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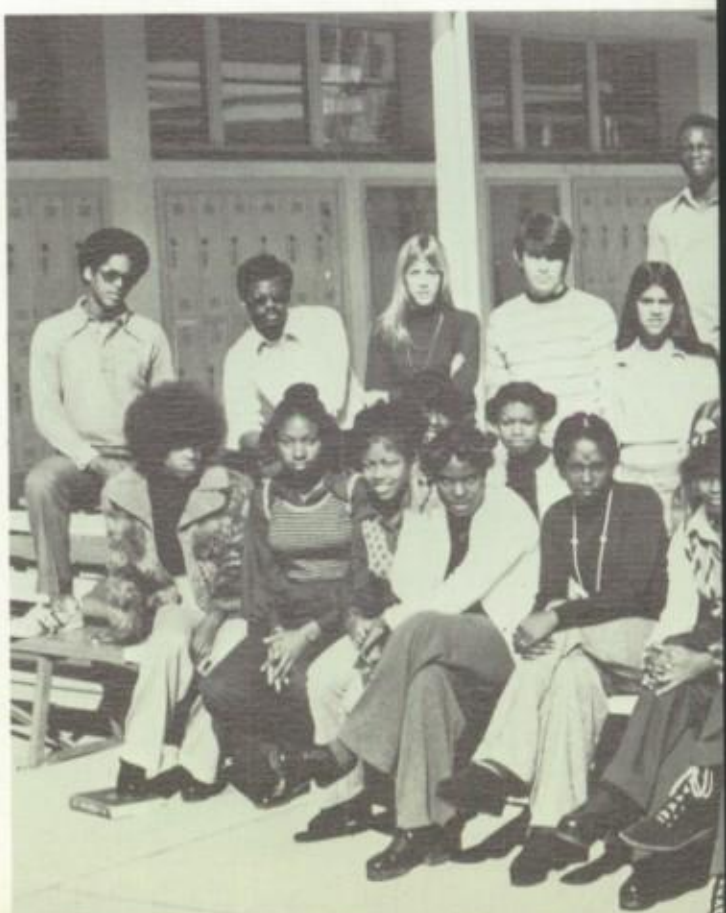


Faced with many untimely restrictions on ways to get money, treasurer **Cheryl Wegener** spent most of the year struggling to keep Student Council out of a financial oblivion. She constantly kept the records up to date, made official reports at council meetings, and signed every check request before it went to the office. Cheryl also helped out with senior advisors, singing valentines, and chapel collections.

"It really doesn't all lie on me, raising money and all, but I do try to keep track of where it all goes. The ideas we have, well, you've got to have money to start with, and those you don't need money for, we're fresh out of ideas."

"Indispensable" is how Mike described **Patti Iden,** the Student Body Secretary. Besides keeping vital records and minutes at meetings, she spent much of her time typing numerous official letters and notices. Patti wrote up the

homeroom reports and still kept up with her numerous other responsibilities. She was willing to help out wherever and whenever possible, with most of her effort directed toward the Inter-school program.

"I really think it's great that we're doing something about getting to know our opposing schools. They're all so friendly, and I've really gotten to know some of them."

The frustrating and often controversial job of Student Body President was undertaken this year by **Mike Nagata.** By necessity, he became an expert at dividing valuable time between schoolwork, student council, and other activities. Mike gave much of his time to the council, through organizing of meetings, formulating ideas for involvement and improvement, or doing little odd jobs left lying around. Students and faculty members alike recognized his ability as a leader and hard worker.

"I'd like to see more kids get involved here at school. More involvement makes going to school easier, which in turn creates a much more relaxed atmosphere on campus."

Serving as Vice-President of Student Council, **Philip Kershner,** though involved with many other campus groups, devoted much time and effort to the organization. Phil worked closely with Mike in an attempt to keep council as efficient and active as possible. It was his job to figure out what each meeting would consist of, make sure all reps were holding responsibilities, and help out wherever needed. Phil was outstanding in foreseeing problems which might come up and how to prevent them.

"Student Council always seems to come up with answers to its problems. Unfortunately, its always the same twelve or so people who end up doing most of the work."

Activities are a major part of Student Council. Without them, there would be no type of social life at LHS-LA. "It is the responsibility of this organization to provide and promote socially-related activities for the whole student population." Dances, sports nights, picnics, assemblies, etc., provide the students with ways to break the monotony of daily school life. This year's Activity Commissioners, **Terry Kuntz, Rachel Hohenstein,** and **George Evensen,** spent many long hours thinking up and planning most of our monthly events. Few people even heard of the many wild, far-out, eccentric ideas these three nuts had conjured up, but were unable to carry out. Whenever activities were needed or had to be planned, Terry, Rachel, and George could always be counted on to come through.

Without publicity, many people would not know anything about the activities and projects council sets up throughout the year. **Jeanne Lewis, Marian Allen,** and **Lorrie Swanson** served Student Council this year by staying after school or spending time at home painting colorful and interest-

ing signs and posters. They faithfully kept the calendar by 114 up to date with monthly activities and birthdates. As Publicity Commissioners, the trio kept the student body advised of the what, where, why, who, and how much of our many projects and activities.

Ants on senior square, non-working water fountains, and silent intercom speakers were just a few of the crises that faced the Campus Affairs Commissioners, **Eric Smith** and **Marsha Schutte.** Working as a pair, they took care of the complaints regarding the campus. Safety Commissioner **Mark Kaufman** organized the parking lot and saw that it was kept free of glass and confusion. He even ventured into the possibility of a student handbook on safety. The charity and service aspect of council was the job of **Lisa Frieze,** who gave much of her time and effort to

the raising of funds for Marianna and other needy groups. Just by hearing her talk about these groups, it was plain to see that Lisa had total devotion and concern for others.

One of **Mr. Richard Craven**'s many responsibilities on campus this year was serving as advisor of Student Council. Mike and Phil visited his office many times throughout the week, getting O.K.'s, seeking suggestions, or just visiting. Much of the advice he gave to council members prevented disastrous crises and adverse situations. There were times when much disagreement arose regarding the dean's decisions, but in the end, we all realized that his past years of experience made them not only wise, but beneficial.

"The leadership and efficiency of this year's council officers has been outstanding. Organization of all activities, along with coordination of many different people and committees, has been extraordinarily efficient."

COUNCIL MEANS ACTION & CONCERN

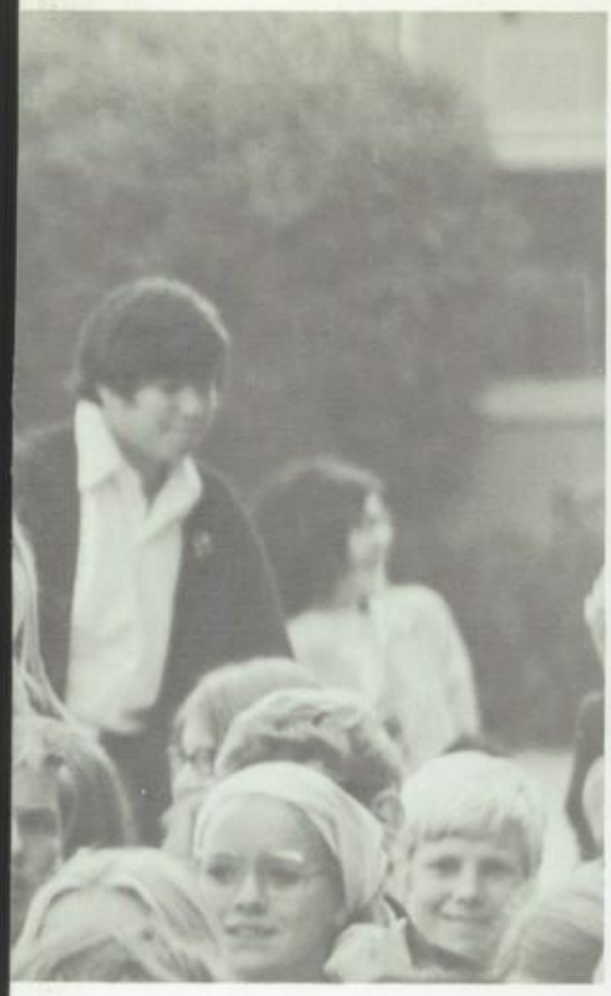
Student Council ... student oriented ... student's ideas ... organized by students ... students contribute ... students participate ... students decide ... students benefit ...

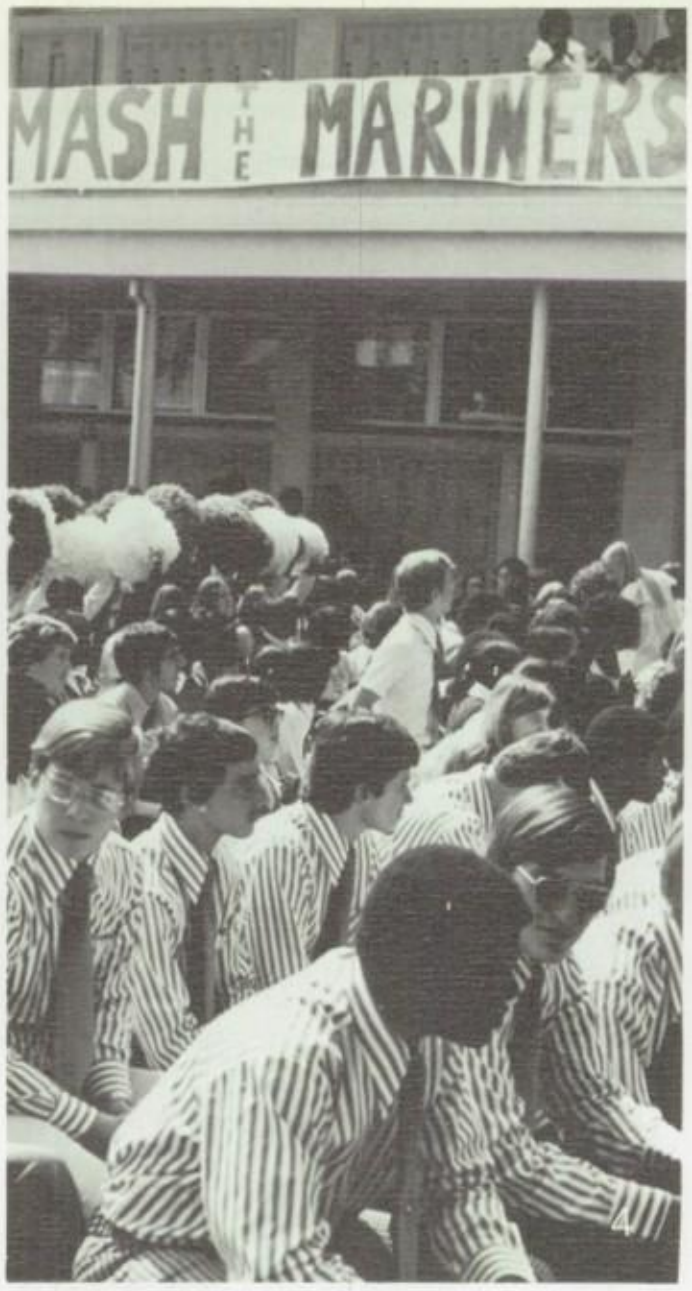
officers ... executive board ... commissioners ... class reps ... decisions ... organization ... leadership ...

encourage student involvement ... social activities ... on-campus plans ... school projects ... charity programs ... favorable response ... not up to par ... concern? ...

administrative tie ... the DEAN for advisor! ... dress code ... dress code ... dress code! ... bell system needs changing ... need more study halls ... longer passing periods ... better lunches ... off-campus fund raising ... you name it, they don't like it ...

weekly meetings ... 2nd, 3rd, or 6th? ... "Let's come to order!" ... agendas handed out ... minutes and reports read ... "Quiet down!" ... monthly activities ... up-coming events ... "Let's settle down!" ... future projects ... old business ... "Hey, C'mon!" ... new business ... gripes or complaints ... "You guys are awfully rowdy today!" ... ACCOMPLISHMENT? ... you decide.

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. . . An assembly that's exciting, enlightening, inspiring, and even just O.K.?! Unrealistic?! Unspeakable?!

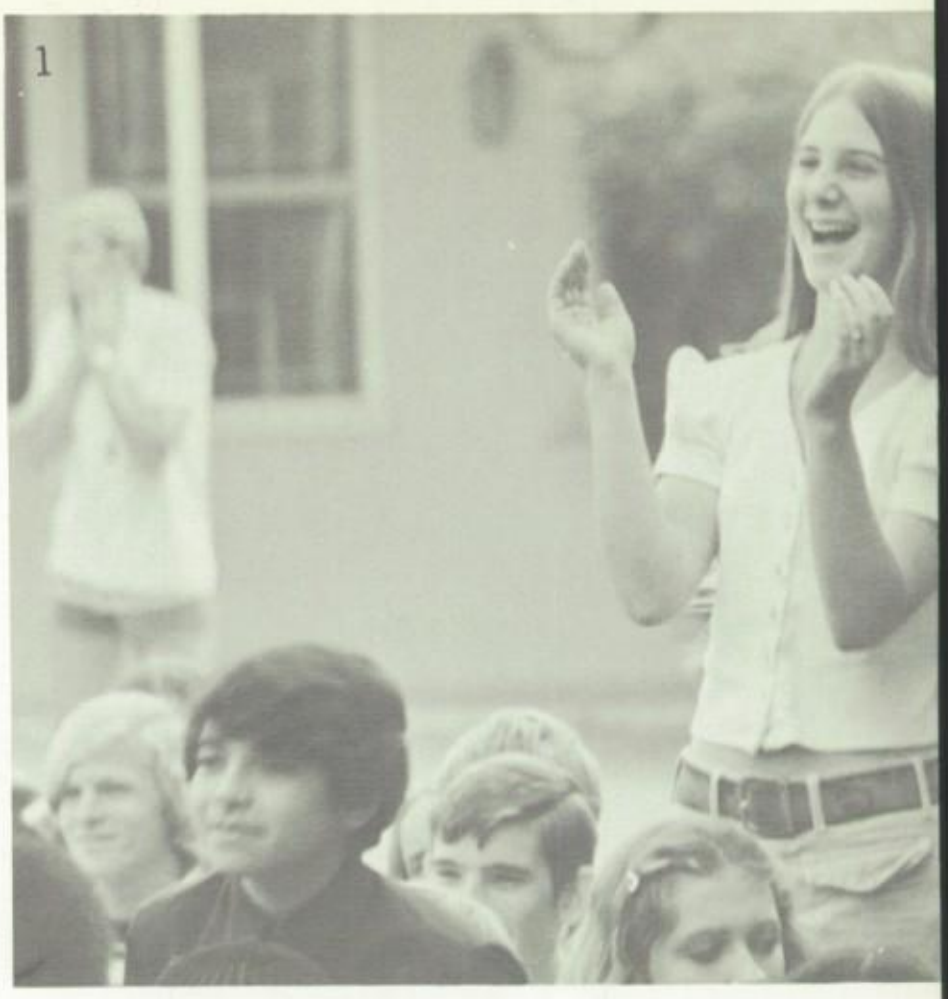
. . . An assembly that holds your attention, pampers it, prolongs it, that keeps you perched on the end of your chair (or pre-ordained, seating chart, blue or white bench, as the case may be)?

. . . An assembly that years from this point in history will be remembered with a smile as we fight the tears of memory?

Maybe. But . . .

. . . An assembly that upholds the never-ending promise to Ban the Blah.

. . . An assembly to pass notes pass time hum sing chatter cough sigh fidget melt freeze study pledge campaign plead explain hope dream sleep, as we set the tempo for a boogie and a song . . .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1 Joan Harmelin finds a standing ovation appropriate as she expresses the general feeling of the moment.
2 Applause, smiles, and excitement light the faces of these semi-finalists during the Queen's Assembly.
3 Well-deserved sports awards shine in an afternoon sun, as they await the athletes to be honored.
4 Blue and white striped shirts, pom-pons, and balcony requests complete the setting for a spirited pep rally.
5 Yes, Marian, there is more than one way to raise spirit. Just check those expressions on Joyce Landen and our Lion.
6 Rene Porsche is subjected to an experiment during what proved to be one of the most interesting assemblies, Atomic Energy . . .
7 While Laurie Cloeter found it a "hair-raising" experience!
8 Ken Ford entertained us with the legendary "Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road."
9 The women at LHS took a stand after this female representative from Key Club International spoke to us and Keyettes was born.
10 Student Council members Tricia Belko and Terry Kuntz explain the dealings and wheelings, befores and afters of council.

academics

1 Amidst the glassy stares of preserved fish and other specimens, Mr. Schulteis lends a helping hand to Biology students.
2 A difficult Physics problem can prove to be quite puzzling, right Gary?
3 . . . when you're a sophomore, it's Driver's Ed . . .
4 "OK girls, get those knees up high!—one, an' two an' . . ."
5 Spending a P.E. class period playing basketball provides an outlet of exhilarating exercise.
6 Whether it's typing out letterheads, addresses, or sentences, practice **does** improve your skills.

Building up the body is one of Physical Education's dutys, but most kids just have fun. This year, the addition of a trampoline delighted girl's P.E. (and sometimes you hear of crazy antics and near-misses performed by some adventure-seeking guys). Endurance and a healthier body is produced by an Aerobics program (like maybe 7 or 8 laps around the field, huh?).

If you're the average high school student, chances are that you have, or will, learn how to type, and master other office skills. Constant eye concentration and nimble fingers soon evolve into tired, red eyes and bandaged, sore fingers, but at least you're proud of yourself when you end the semester typing that goal of 40 words per minute.

Continuing with the subjects under the category of the "Body" (we've already discussed P.E. and typing) we go on to the sciences. Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, to name a few, enthral students with the study of bacteria, genetics, atoms, elements, how to perform experiments, what a fulcrum is, and the list goes on.

Academics cannot be fully explained by the headings—Soul, Mind and Body. You have to be a student and experience school to understand.

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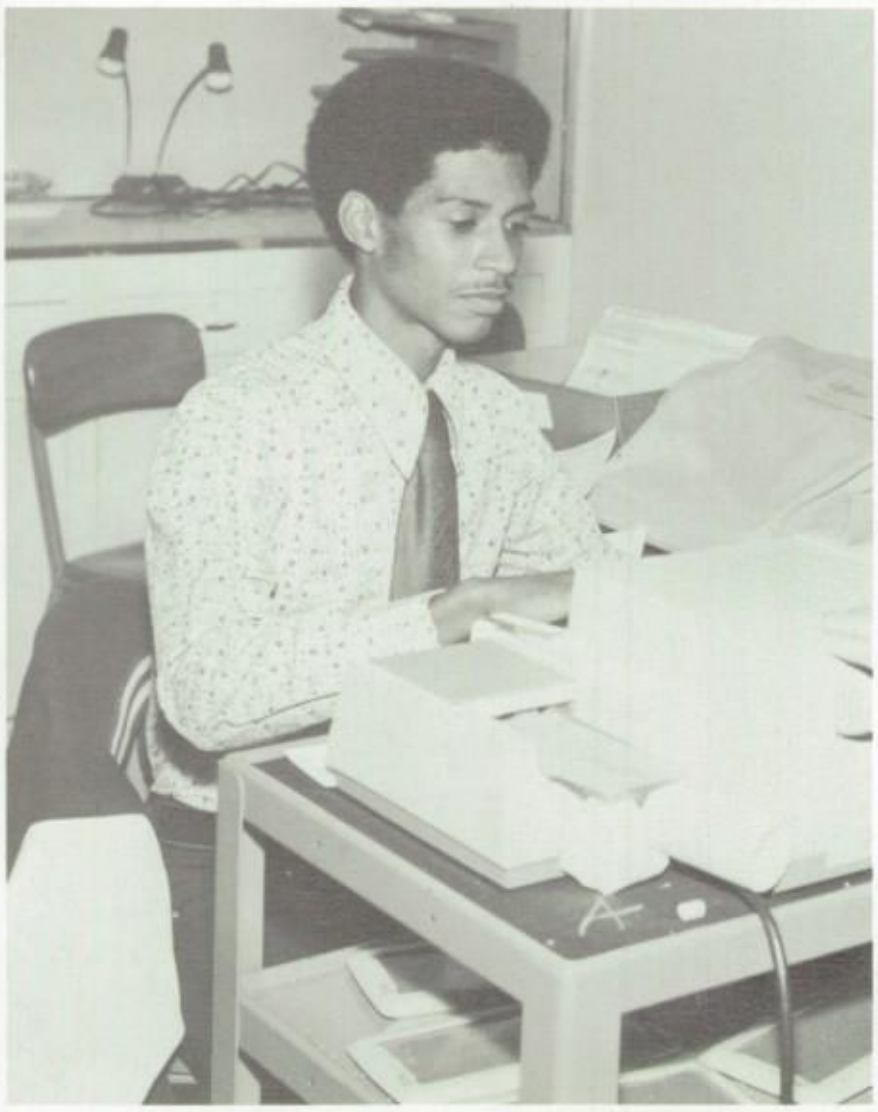

1 Christmas for Spanish class proved educational as well as enjoyable.
2 Math Analysis provides new challenges.
3 Good students are always eager to share their opinions in class.
4 The library provides an intellectual atmosphere for many.
5 Filmstrips spice up a U.S. History class with Mr. Goecker.
6 . . . writing, re-copying, more writing . . . until you have to sharpen your pencil.
7 Field trips break up the monotony of a school day, as these enthused Art History students show.

We then come to the thinking parts of the Academic world, and the fields of English, Foreign Languages, History, and Mathematics fall into place. The thought centers of the brain are often just referred to as the Mind, so we will group the subjects just listed under the "Mind." When one is composing a poem, or writing out an essay, you can be assured that a great deal of thought goes into it. English is an important part of our lives, and yet, we always can find something else to study about our native tongue. One can read great literary works, or brush up on writing skills such as constructing sentences, or paragraphs, or just memorizing what a pronoun, noun, verb, adverb, and adjective are. Foreign language, however, is quite a different story. Whether it's German, Latin, or Spanish, many hours of studying, memorization and patience are required to master a second tongue. But the outcome is worthwhile. Mathematics is a science of numbers that reaches back into antiquity. And although the Lutheran High School student doesn't have to take any math course to graduate, a student usually takes at least two years because of College Entrance requirements. Studying how our nation grew to greatness, about congress and lawmaking, or perhaps even economical structures are your choice in the wide field of Social Studies, or History. United States History is a requirement in the 11th grade, while one semester of Government must be taken in your Senior year.

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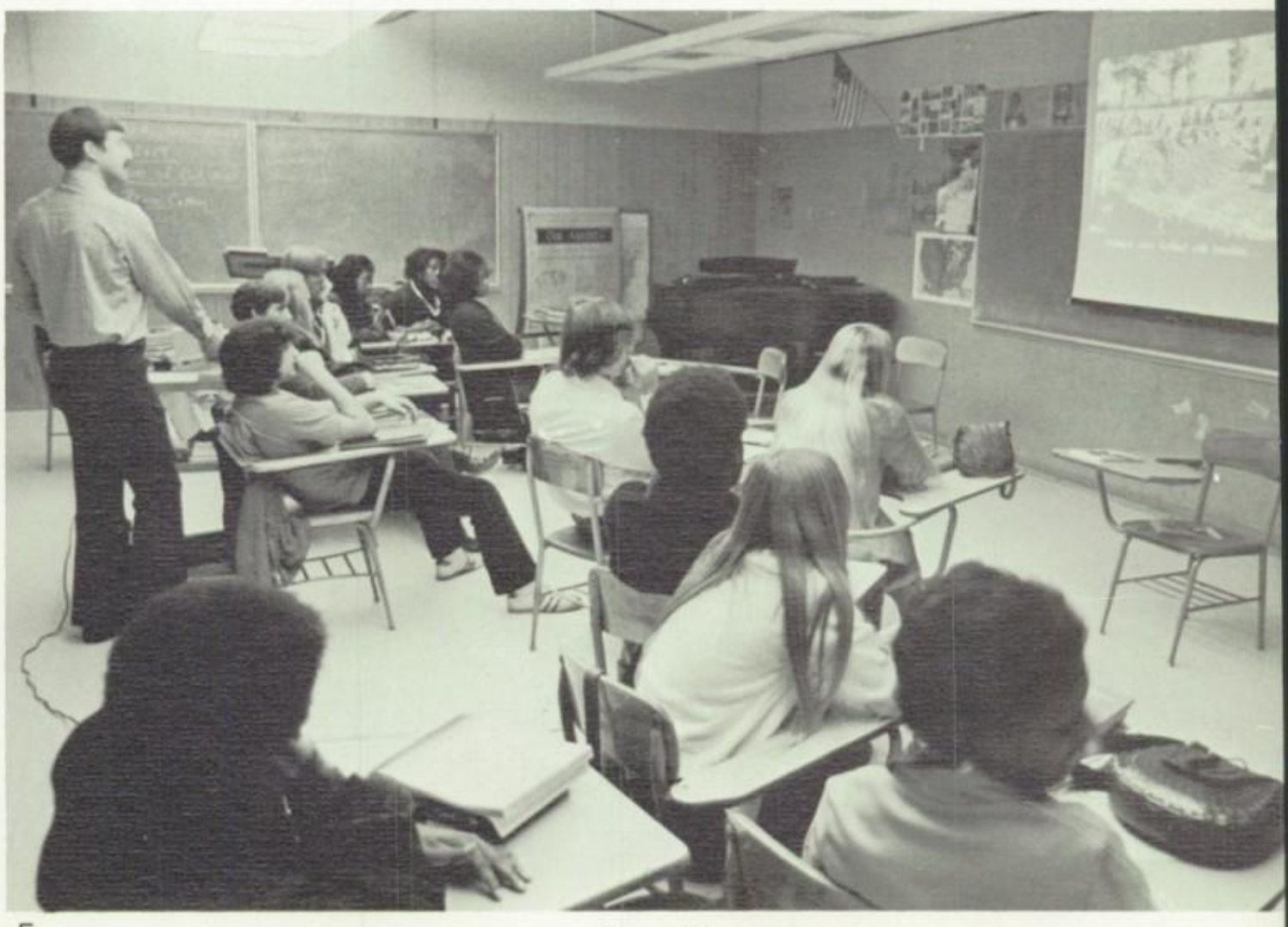

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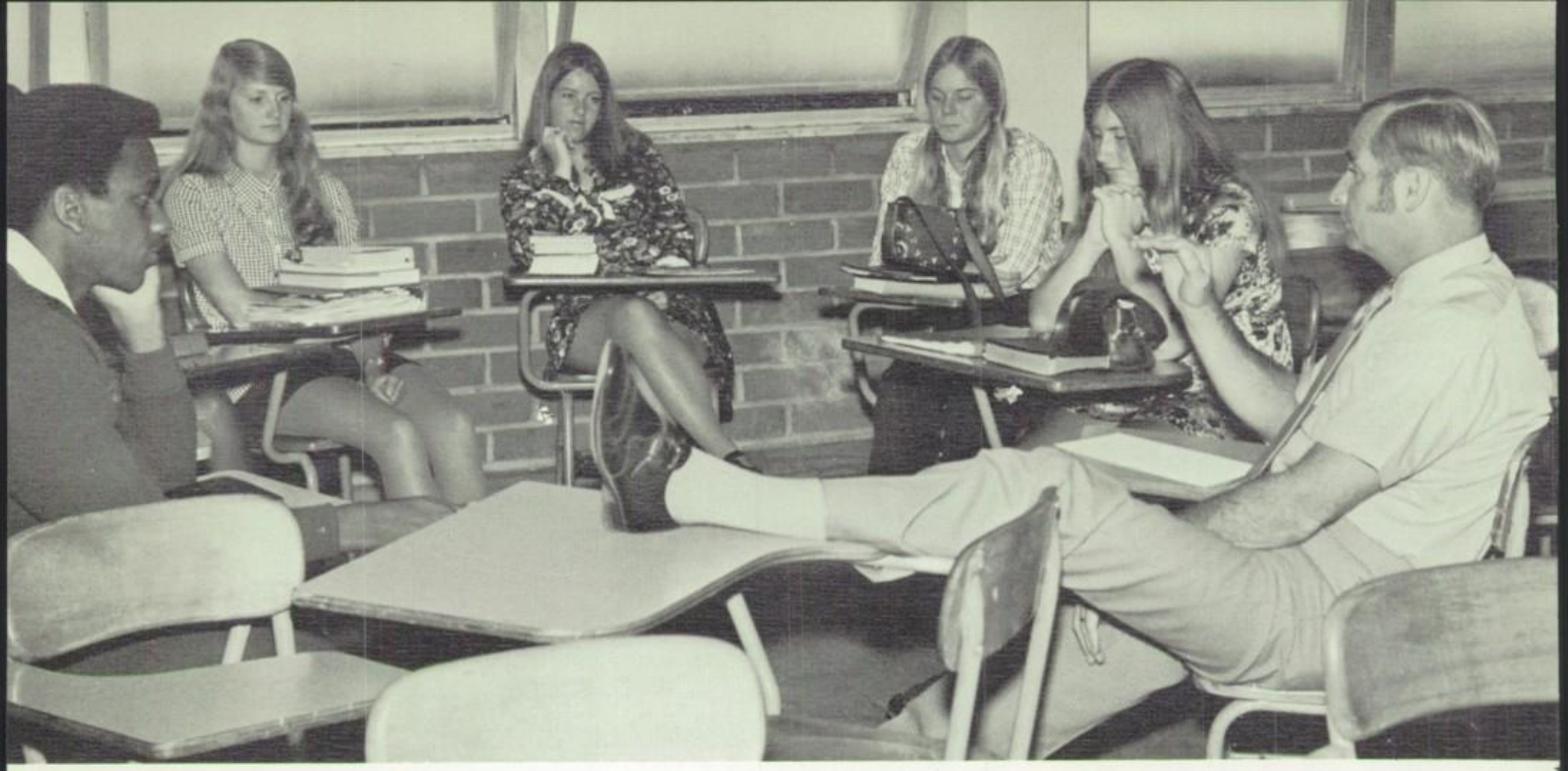
1 An informal and relaxing class situation prods students to participate in an open discussion.
2 Ruth Reaser puts finishing touches on her clay project in sculpture class.
3 A Cappella members work at practicing a song to its ultimate perfection.
4 Diligent concentration and dexterity produce a talented Concert Band musician.
5 Communicating your ideas efficiently is an important asset in classroom debate.
6 Art students portray dignified creativity.

The human brain is a very complex organ of the body. It has various parts and areas that control certain vital functions necessary to keep the body alive. It enables us to see, smell, hear, touch, and taste, and is the center of thought and reason. You can realistically apply the basic ideals of how the brain operates to a very important aspect of Lutheran High life!

Academics consists of several different fields, or, "parts" corresponding to the specialized areas of the brain. On the following pages, subjects have been grouped into three main categories; the soul, the mind, and the body. These, in turn, will be further broken down and explained.

Ever since we were children, notes of music that we enjoyed listening to, or perhaps the beauty and wonder of a colorful butterfly that caught our eye, prodded us on to further develop our two most important senses, hearing and sight. And bringing these two senses together, one could really appreciate the Lord's creation, and inspiring us to create for ourselves. The art and music departments of Lutheran High most certainly come under the category of the soul, along with Religion. These three intermingle with one another, and yet each is by itself, with its own characteristic qualities. Religion has a very vital role in Lutheran High School, reminding us of the Faith that makes us one. Students can thoroughly enjoy themselves in an art project, really using their creativity and senses. Music has always attracted a large portion of the students, whether it be in the Band, or in the varied choral groups.



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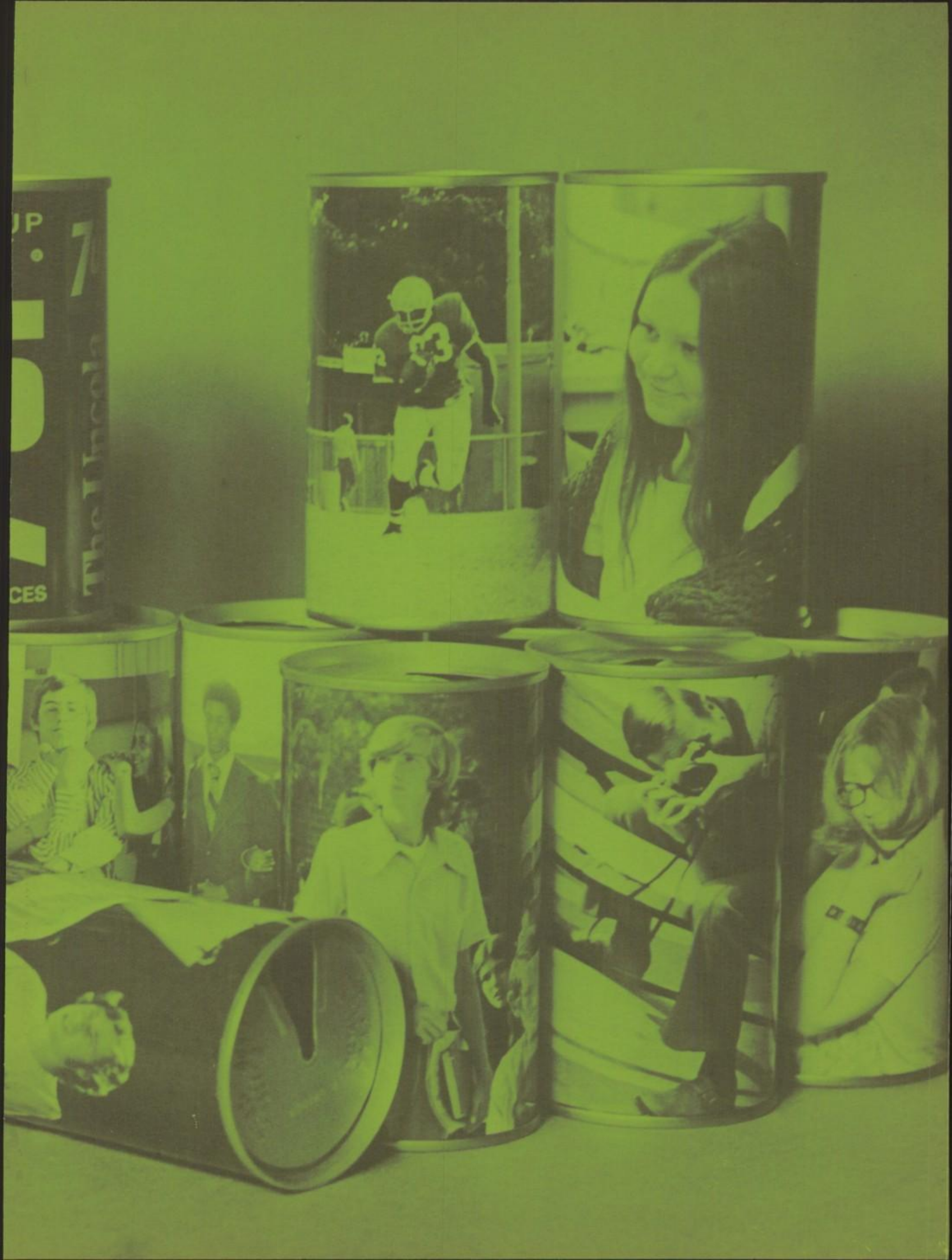

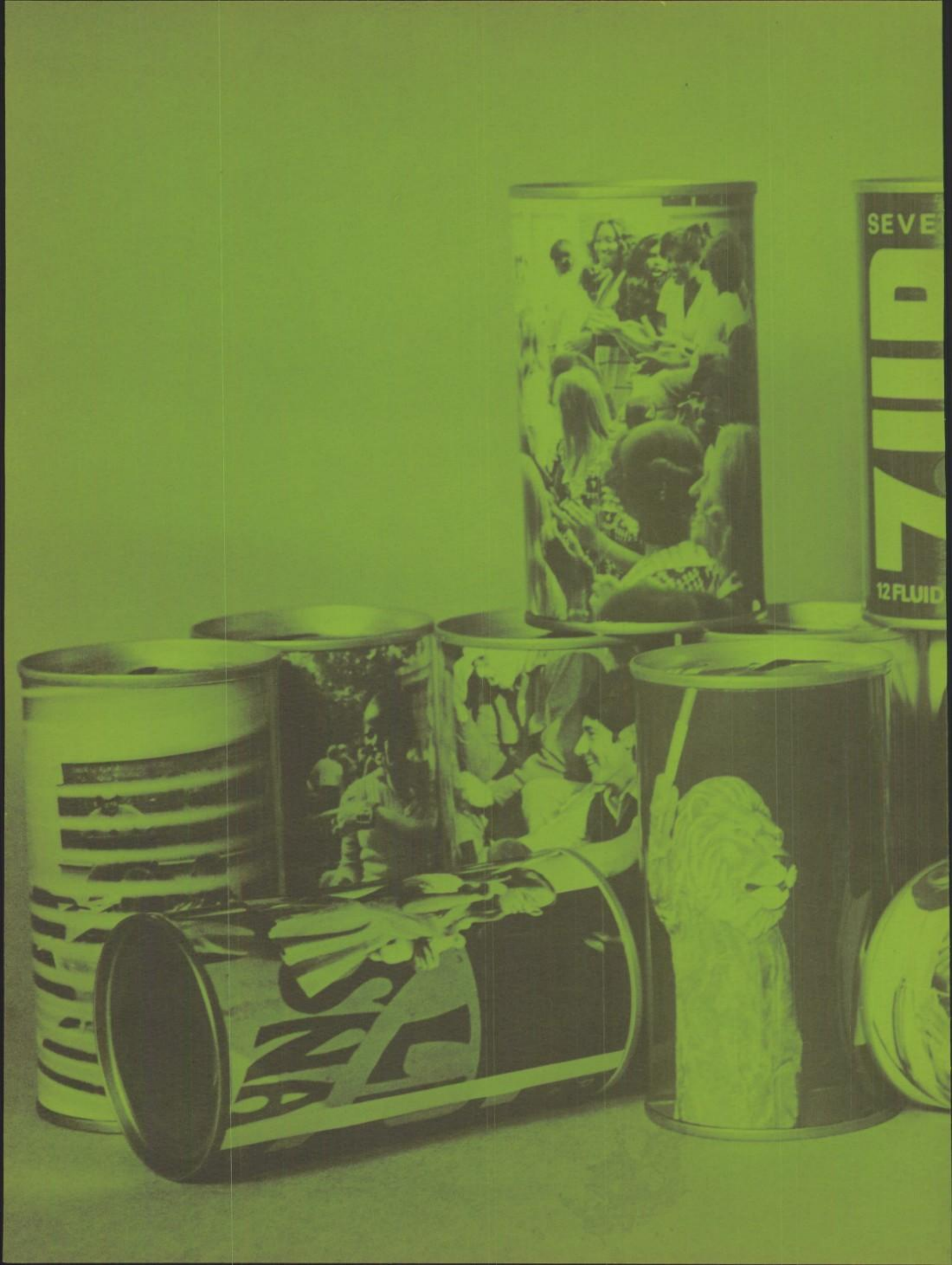
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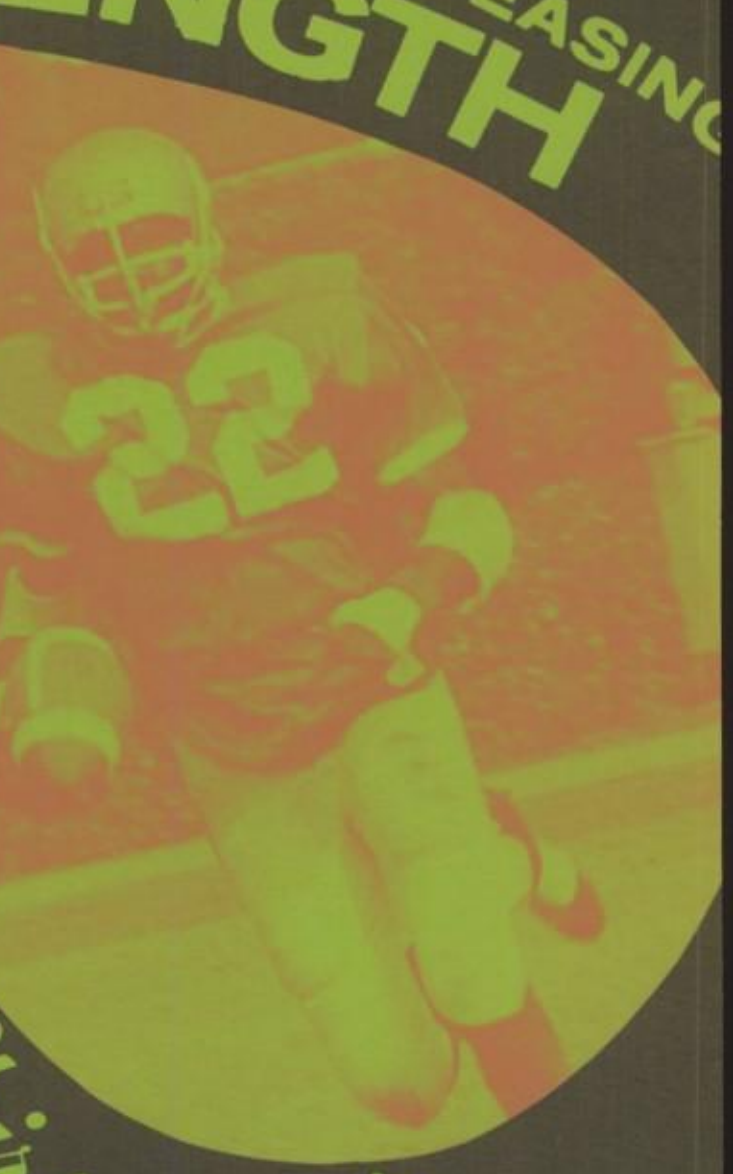

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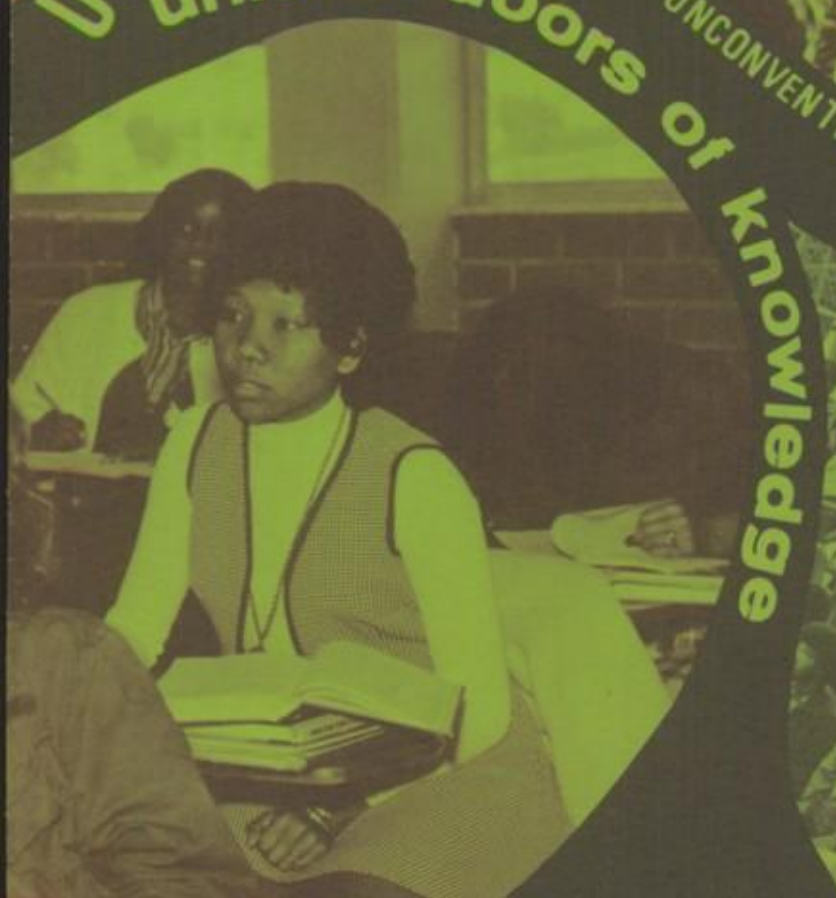

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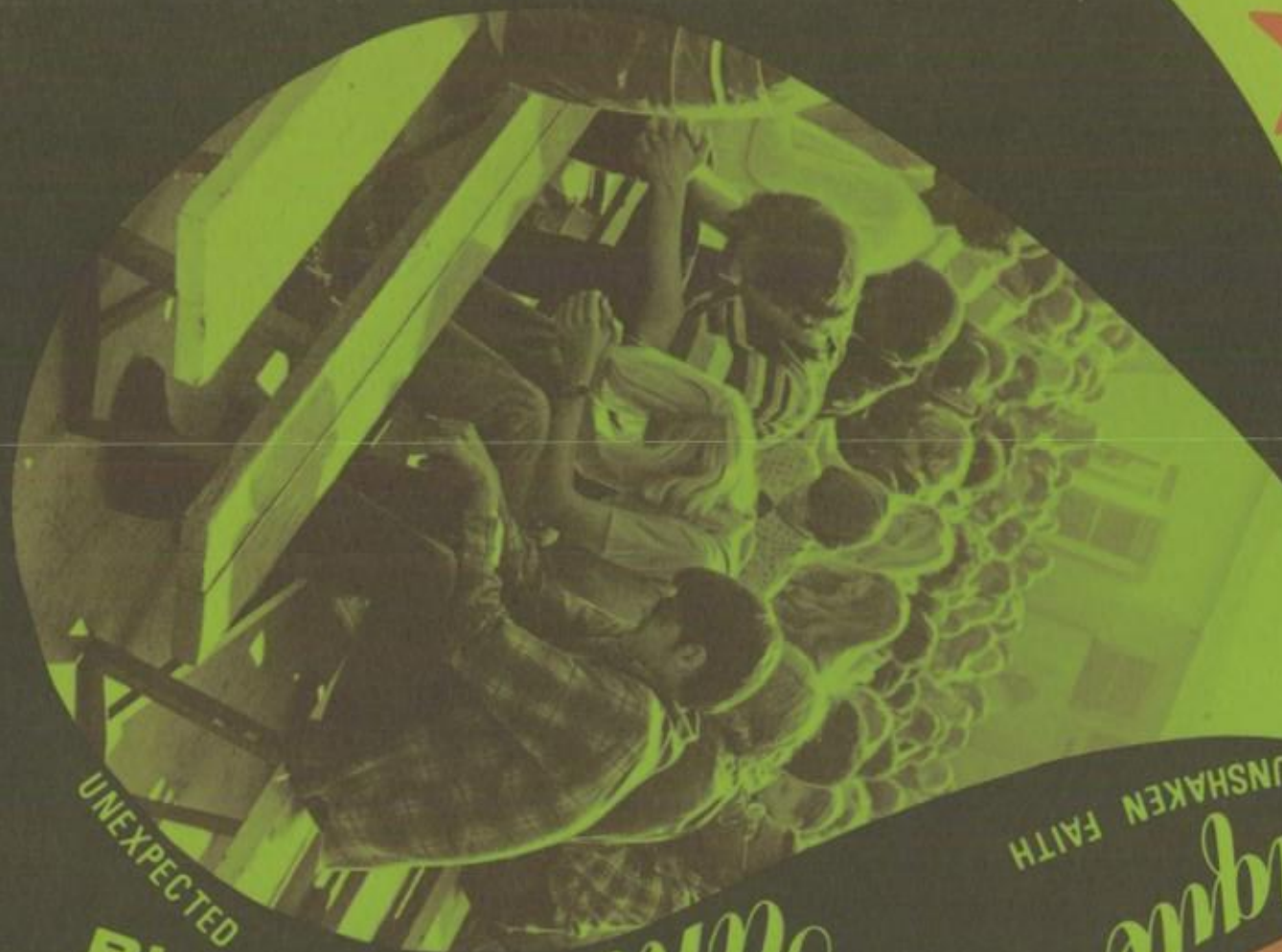

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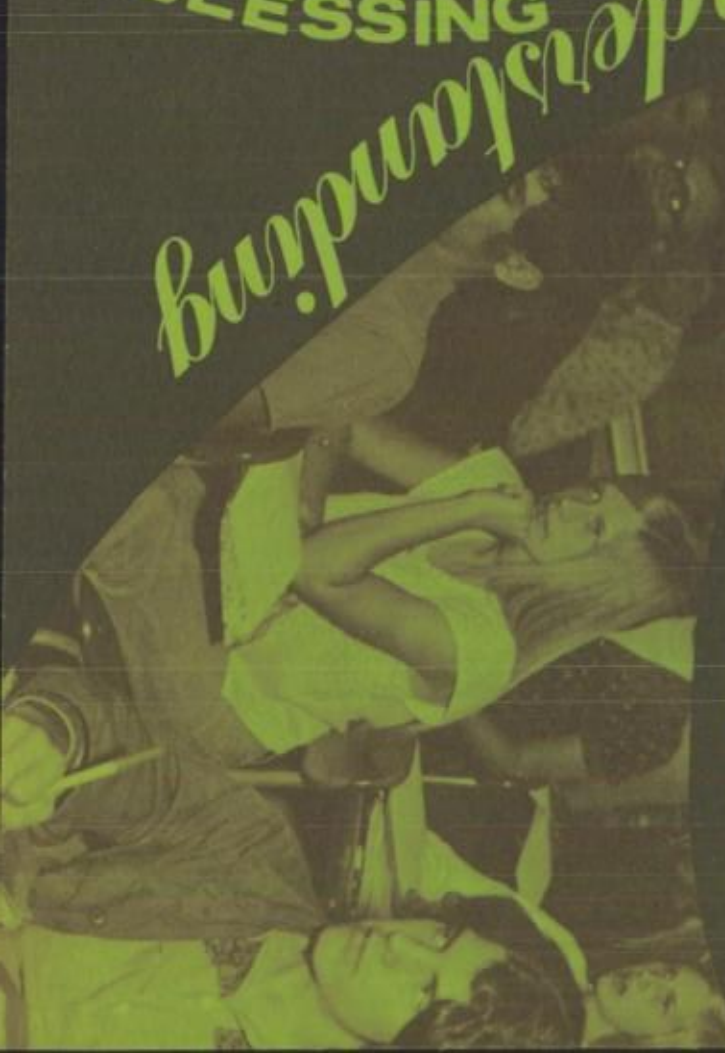

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AS OUR OWN LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL.
IT IS OUR ALMA MATER, ALMOST OUR ENTIRE TEENAGE ENVIRONMENT . . .
OUR SADNESS AND JOY!

IT IS HERE WE GO TO SCHOOL,
YET LEARN ABOUT OURSELVES AND GOD.
IT IS WHERE THE DESKS ARE WORN,
THE ROOMS ARE CHILLY (NO CARPETING)
AND THE TEACHER IS OUR ONLY STIMULATION.
OUR STUDIES VIBRATE IN OUR CLOSE RELATIONSHIP—
FOR WE ARE PEOPLE, AND WE ALL AFFECT EACH OTHER.
WE ARE LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL!

WITHOUT US, IT IS JUST A BRICK, CHILLY BUILDING, WITH
RUSTED WINDOWS, CHIPPED PAINT, AND THE EVER LEAKY FAUCETS.
BUT OUR SPIRIT, NOW A LEGEND OF LUTHERAN HIGH, LIVES ON,
THE SPIRIT OF THOUSANDS OF KIDS LEARNING TO LOVE
FOR THE REST OF OUR LIVES!

THIS YEARBOOK IS, THEREFORE, DEDICATED TO THE STUDENTS,
FACULTY, ALUMNI, AND FRIENDS WHO, BECAUSE OF GOD'S LOVE,
POSSESS THAT SPIRIT THAT SETS LUTHERAN HIGH APART AS THE
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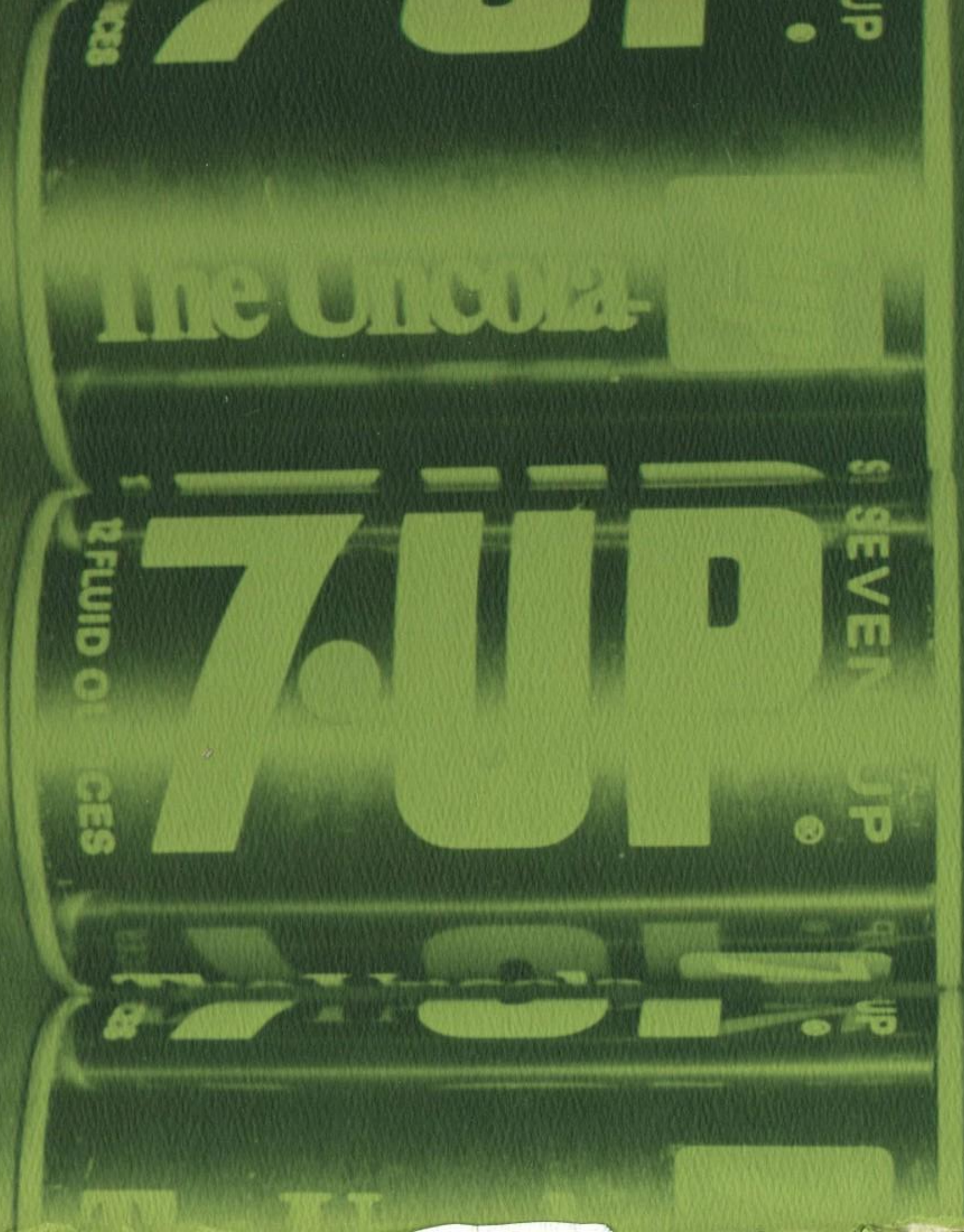
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